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THE TIMES

So far so good for Mr Callaghan: Fred Emery, page 14

Building societies move quickly with record rise in mortgage rate

Building societies have reacted quickly to Thursday's big jump in the Bank of England's minimum lending rate with a decision to raise mortgage rates from 9.75 to 11.75 per cent. The Building Societies Association hopes that the new rate —which is to be brought in as soon as possible—will hold for at least three months. Mr Shore, the Environment Secretary, said last night he hoped the new rate would not be needed for long. But the Government now faces a revolt by backbench Labour MPs over its latest financial measures.

Labour faces backbench revolt

By Margaret Stone

Prompt response by the building societies to Thursday's increase in the Bank of England's minimum lending rate with a record jump in mortgage interest from 9.75 per cent to 11.75 per cent, will come as a shock to over five million borrowers, who, although expecting some increase were not prepared for such a rise.

Announcing the increase, Mr Ralph Stow, chairman of the Building Societies Association, said yesterday that the association "did not like to move rates too often", that the association's council felt the new rate was "right" and that it would probably hold for at least the next three months. He confirmed that there had been no consultation with the Government before make the change.

Mr Peter Shore, Secretary of State for the Environment, said last night: "Today's announcement will obviously have come as a shock. It is unwelcome news indeed to the millions of existing and prospective home buyers who will now be faced with this level of increase." He added, "I obviously share very much with the building societies the hope that the new rate will not prove to be necessary for long."

The new rate stems from the increase in the investment rate from 6.70 per cent to 8 per cent. This increases the gross return to the basic rate taxpayer from 10 per cent to 11.94 per cent—which is in line with short-term money rates and gives the societies more than the traditional 2-2.5 point edge over bank deposit rates of 9 per cent.

Although societies' net receipts were improved in October, up from £346m to £363m—the best seasonally unadjusted figure since January—the underlying trend in October was not so healthy and net receipts for November are expected to fall.

There is little doubt that had it not been for the sharp increase in minimum lending rate the association would not have recommended an increase this month. The new rates take effect from December in the case of the investment rate and, other than for new loans, in one to three month's time for borrowers. The change in the Bank rate helped "crystalize" the council's view in favour of an immediate increase, but its decision was not unanimous. There were still those in favour of waiting a little.

Dear mortgages are found to dampen demand. But even if the increased investment rate helps to stabilize building society net receipts around the desired level of £350m, it seems likely that there will be some cutback in home loan lending next year.

The societies have substantially run down their liquidity this year to maintain lending at present levels.

Although the evidence is that house price rises are now beginning to tail off, the impact of the new rate changes is bound to hasten the process.

Michael Hatfield writes: First signs of a Labour backbench revolt over the Government's latest financial measures came last night with MPs criticizing the increase in mortgage rates.

Mr Neil Kinnock (Bedwellty), a member of the Labour Party national executive committee, described the increase as "bloody market chaos", where the only beneficiaries would be the money gamblers whose threats had brought about the increase. He said they must be controlled by direct government action.

Mr Hugh Rossi, an Opposition spokesman on the environment, said the latest rise was a crushing indictment of the Government's "economic mismanagement". Home buyers would have to pay £2.50 a week more on average because of it. The increase would "spell ruin" for many builders, he said.

But Mr Joel Barnett, Chief Secretary of the Treasury, said yesterday that interest rates, including those of the building societies, would have gone up whatever the Chancellor had done because the rate in the markets had already risen substantially. He said that if the rate of inflation was kept down it would not be necessary to have interest rates so high for very long.

Leading article, page 15



Mr Stow: New rate is "right".

Writers nearer better deal from library loans as Commons measure gets second reading

Authors' lending right Bill is given mixed reception

By Hugh Noyes
Parliamentary Correspondent
Westminster

In a flurry of scholarly good will, the long-awaited Public Lending Right Bill, establishing the right of authors to be paid out of a central fund for the loan of their works by public libraries, was given its second reading in the Commons yesterday.

The need for the Bill and its importance in the Government's eyes is shown by its early place in the legislative order and an assurance from senior ministers that everything possible will be done to ensure that the legislation at least reaches the statute book.

It is the first Bill to get its second reading this session. In the past a mixture of unfortunate timing and determined opposition has blocked its passage through Parliament. This time, as a government Bill, and with the firm support of the Conservative front-bench, and the Liberals, there would be little excuse for failure.

With almost as many authors in the Commons as lawyers, MPs were yesterday declaring their interest on every side. Mr St John-Stevas, welcoming the Bill from the Conservative front-bench, reminded the House that he was an author of "10 books or so" and that the first of those, *Obscenity and the Law*, had been described by a critic as the sort of book that once you have put it down you will never want to pick up again.

Not to be outdone, by Mrs Shirley Williams, Secretary of State for Education and Science, who was throwing out poetry like confetti at a Mayfair wedding, Mr St John-Stevas suddenly burst into verse himself: "Dust to dust and ashes to ashes, into her grave the great Queen crashes", chortled the Conservative spokesman on education, quoting, or so he said, from an ode on the death of Queen Victoria.

He told the House that the Bill was not an act of favour; it was an act of justice for authors. As a nation, this country treated its artists and creative writers meanly and at times disgracefully.

Indeed, he said, the matter would have received pride of place in the last Conservative manifesto except that it was left out in error by a Central Office typist. "That girl ought to be brought back to help with the committee stage. She has obviously got the right idea about this Bill", one opponent Mr Nicholas Ridley, muttered from the Tory backbenches.

Mr Roger Moate, Conservative member for Faversham, another stalwart opponent, contended that there was not a scrap of evidence to suggest that public sales were harmed by the library system, but Mrs Shirley Williams, Secretary of State for Education and Science, having charmed MPs off their various perches, reminded the House that Britain owed more to its literature than to perhaps any other art. Yet authors were not well treated.

The Bill was an act of simple justice, Mrs Williams said, for a profession that had added lustre and grace to the country.

The debate ended with a clash between some opponents of the Bill and Mr Oscar Murton, the Deputy Speaker. Mr Michael English, Labour member for Nottingham, West, said he was on his feet before the debate ended and should have been called to speak. He said that instead of a motion for the second reading, the chair should have put a motion to close the debate. He was backed by Mr Ridley. Mr Murton, explained that he did not see Mr English stand up. Mr English later accused Mr Murton of gagging MPs. The dispute subsided when the adjournment was finally called.

Parliamentary report, page 23

10 people arrested in bakery van clashes

By Donald Macintyre
Labour Reporter

The Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service (Acas) will convene talks next week on the bakery strike, which continued yesterday amid fresh clashes between police and pickets. At least 10 people were arrested.

The Federation of Bakers said that all but 19 of 104 bakeries owned by Rank Hovis McDougall and Allied Bakeries, the two main companies affected, were producing some bread.

Although the drift back to work seemed on a smaller scale than at first thought, about three hundred strikers at the Sunblest factory at Stevenage, Hertfordshire, and a similar number at Mother's Pride at Leighton Buzzard, Bedfordshire, voted to end their strike.

Mr Michael Rogers, director of the Federation of Bakers, estimated that about 2,000 of the 26,000 Bakers, Food and Allied Workers' Union members called out on strike on Tuesday had returned to work by last night.

The union's executive last night agreed to attend the talks convened by Mr James Mortimer, chairman of Acas. Mr Samuel Maddox, the general secretary, said after last night's meeting that four independent firms represented by the Federation of Bakers, only one of which had been affected by the strike, had agreed to meet the union's claim for £10 more on the basic rate.

Mr Maddox said support for the strike had been reaffirmed. Action against strike breakers would be recommended to a meeting of the policy-making conference, probably before the end of next month, but he would not disclose what it was.

Acas said last night that it had been in continuous touch with the management and the union, which has rejected an 11 per cent pay and productivity offer broadly within the Government guidelines and is demanding increases said by the employers to amount to 26 per cent.



Bread hot from the ovens at A. Burrow Ltd, a small independent bakery at Chessington, Surrey.

Five men believed to be pickets were arrested after incidents at the Mother's Pride bakery in Wythenshawe, south Manchester.

Two people were arrested outside the Sunblest bakery at Saltney, Clwyd, after scuffles between police and pickets trying to prevent vans carrying bread from leaving the factory.

Police said two pickets were arrested after scuffles when a van left a West Bromwich bakery. One man's nose was broken.

Another man was arrested after clashes between police and pickets trying to prevent vans from leaving at Farnworth, Manchester. And at Warmley, Avon, where the management have been baking, vans were found damaged.

The employers say their offer would increase the basic wage from £45.40 for a 40-hour week to £49.97. With overtime, they say, average weekly earnings in a 48-hour week would be £78.22 a week.

Malcolm Machin, aged 27, a bakery worker, was fined £35 at Stoke-on-Trent yesterday for throwing a brick through an open window at the Mother's Pride bakery at Newcastle.

Secrets case judge tells jury to convict

By Craig Seton

The jury in the Official Secrets Act trial at the Central Criminal Court directed by Mr Justice Mars-Jones yesterday to convict John Berry, a former Intelligence Corps corporal, on a charge of communicating information contrary to section 2 of the Act.

The judge said that the unchallenged evidence called by the prosecution had established "the necessary ingredients" of the charge against Mr Berry, who had not raised any defence. "You should find him guilty; that is my direction", he told the jury.

The judge said the direction on the charge against Mr Berry did not mean Duncan Campbell and Crispin Aubrey, two journalists, were necessarily guilty of the charges against them. He added: "Nothing of the kind; quite different considerations of law apply. They stand separate and apart from the counts against Mr Berry."

Mr Berry, aged 34, was charged with communicating information obtained as an office holder under the Queen to Duncan Campbell, on February 18 last year.

Mr Campbell, aged 26, a freelance scientific and technical journalist at the time of the alleged offence, is accused of receiving information from Mr Berry, and Mr Aubrey, aged 32, a staff writer for the magazine *Time Out*, is alleged to have abetted Mr Campbell to commit an offence. They have pleaded not guilty.

The prosecution has alleged that the offences under section 2 of the Official Secrets Act, 1911, were committed when Mr Berry gave the two journalists information about British signals intelligence at an interview last year.

The judge in his summing-up formally discharged the jury from giving verdicts on three charges, one against each of the defendants, under the more serious section 1 of the Act and directed them to acquit Mr Aubrey on charges alleging an act preparatory to the commission of an offence under both sections 1 and 2 of the Act.

He said that from an early stage he had expressed his concern about the way the Crown had put their case against the defendants under section 1. There was no suggestion in that case that anyone of the defendants intended to use the information in question to assist or give succour to an enemy or a potential enemy.

It had seemed to him "oppressive" in the circumstances of the case to proceed against the defendants under section 1. He added: "After my views were made known to the Attorney General, Mr Leonard (Mr. John Leonard, QC, for the Crown) obtained instructions from him not to proceed with these charges."

He said that at a later stage he had had to consider submissions about the true construction of section 2 of the Act. He came to the conclusion that to establish that offences had been committed it was not necessary to prove the information communicated by Mr Berry at that viral interview was secret or that Mr Campbell and Mr Aubrey knew it was secret.

Referring to the findings of the Franks committee, he said it referred to the "catch-all" provisions of section 2, which caught all official documents and made no distinction of kind or degree. If a person, having obtained information by reason of holding office under the Crown, communicated it to an unauthorized person, he was deemed to be guilty of an offence.

Mr Stuart Shields, QC, for the defence of Mr Berry, had argued that the word "duty" in the section included not only legal duty but moral duty, what an individual honestly thought it was his duty to disclose. The Crown had argued it did not include a moral duty.

The judge said: "I agree. To construe the section in any other sense would make a nonsense of the protection against unauthorized disclosure of official information which this section was clearly designed to provide."

The judge adjourned his summing-up until Monday.

Privilege issue: The use of Hansard quotations in the Official Secrets Act trial was referred yesterday to the House of Commons Committee of Privileges (our political staff writes). The issue was raised with the Speaker by Mr Christopher Price, Labour MP for Lewisham West, who complained in a letter that use had been made of passages from Hansard without approval of the House of Commons being obtained.

Triang toy factory to close at Christmas

Three hundred and twenty employees of the Triang toy company will be unemployed by Christmas. The company was told that no more government aid would be made available to allow trading to continue beyond the end of the year. Triang, once part of the Lines Brothers empire, which collapsed, was rescued by Airfix backed by state aid in May, 1975. Since the Receiver was appointed by the Government at the end of last year and authorized to continue trading, nearly £4m of state funds has been injected, but losses continued. The last straw for the Government was the revelation that next year would see the necessity for major expenditure on buildings, plant and machinery.

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Fog blankets motorways and airports

By a Staff Reporter

Fog which blanketed most of the Midlands and southern England last night is expected to clear gradually today.

Visibility at Heathrow airport was reduced to about 200 yards, and at Garwick and Stansted airports it was between 70 and 80 yards, disrupting flights. Last night fog covered most regions southward from Bristol to East Anglia.

Driving had been difficult in much of Britain during yesterday and Heathrow was closed for several hours.

Although fog warning lights were switched on in 21 counties, police reported cases of motorists ignoring the restrictions and speeding into the gloom. In Hertfordshire they said that several drivers who were stopped took the view that restrictions on the motorway were only advisory.

Flights into Heathrow from the United States, the Far East, the Middle East and Australia were diverted to Prestwick, Manchester and Shannon. Flights out of Heathrow were delayed by up to six hours and although airlines dealt with the backlog, many flights to Amsterdam, Paris and Brussels were cancelled when fog returned in the evening.

Dame Vera Lynn was unable to fly to France from Gatwick to sing at celebrations of the sixtieth anniversary of the signing of the Armistice. She had declined, at Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother's insistence, to appear at Monday's royal command performance because the engagements clashed. It is too late to accommodate her in Monday's programme.

Forecasts, page 2

Scandal inquiry judge warns S African editor

From Ray Kennedy
Johannesburg, Nov 10

The editor of the Johannesburg *Rand Daily Mail* was today given a "stern warning" by the chairman of the inquiry into the Department of Information, Mr Justice Erasmus, over a report which appeared in the newspaper yesterday.

The report quoted Mr Louis Blom-Cooper, QC, the English barrister, as saying that the South African Government's dismissal of the Mostert inquiry into currency irregularities, which had revealed massive abuses of secret Information Department funds, sounded "like gerrymandering and whitewashing of the worst kind".

The secretary of the Erasmus judicial commission said the judge had told Mr Allister Sparkes, the editor, "that this type of reporting must stop and gave a stern warning".

It was announced that Mr Pieter Botha, the Prime Minister, has called a meeting next week with representatives of the Newspaper Press Union after his public questioning of the role newspapers have played in the Information Department affair.

He threatened two nights ago that the Government might reintroduce planned legislation to control newspapers.

Mr Botha's threat is being severely criticized by Afrikaans newspapers. *Die Burger*, mouthpiece of the National Party in the Cape, today pleaded that

Continued on page 4, col 6

Brittany oil disaster costs £54m

From Ian Murray
Paris, Nov 10

The Amoco Cadiz disaster has cost a total of 450m francs (£54m) since the supertanker was wrecked off Brittany last March according to figures issued last night by M. Louis Delmas, Junior Minister for the Environment.

The total includes 45m francs in compensation to fishermen and hoteliers, while the remaining 415m francs is the cost of the oil cleaning-up operation.

Legal proceedings for damages have been started in the New York courts in an attempt to obtain more compensation than the present agreed limit of indemnity, which stands at 150m francs, according to the Brussels convention.

Meanwhile it was announced that the captains of seven ships with Singapore registration have been disciplined for breaking the new French navigation code set up after the Amoco Cadiz wreck. Six have been suspended for a year and the seventh banned for life by the Singapore Marine Ministry after being reported by the French Navy.

'Telegraph' price inquiry

By Derek Harris

A proposed rise of 1p in the price of *The Daily Telegraph*, which would raise it to 10p, is to be investigated by the Price Commission.

Daily Telegraph Ltd, the publishers, who last raised the price in February last year by 1p, were last night considering whether to ask for an interim increase while the investigation takes place. That can be done under special provisions.

Redgraves ask for £70,000

Vanessa Redgrave, the actress, and her brother, Corin, launched an appeal for £70,000 to pay the costs of their libel action against *The Observer*. She said she could not afford to pay the costs of the 13-day action.

Page 2

Gandhi victory to be challenged

India's ruling Janata party plans to challenge the by-election victory of Mrs Indira Gandhi. Mr Fernandes, the Minister of Industries, who was campaigning in her constituency for the Janata candidate, alleged "impersonation" of voters and that money was brought in suitcases to buy votes.

Page 3

Mr Mayhew 'not antisemitic'

Mr Christopher Mayhew, the former Labour MP, denied he was antisemitic during cross-examination in Israel in a libel action he has brought against a Tel Aviv newspaper which published a review of a book he wrote with Mr Michael Adams.

Page 5

Defence attache in Zambia

Colonel Brian Harding has been appointed defence attaché at the British High Commission in Lusaka. He is to supervise the new British programme of military assistance.

Page 4

Boy drove tank

A boy of 16 told a juvenile court that for three days he drove an Army tank. The Ministry of Defence denied that an area where live shells were stored was used by children as a playground.

Page 3

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Mechanical whale will guard Japan's fisheries

From Peter Hazelhurst
Tokyo, Nov 10

Stung by a wave of protests against the wholesale slaughter of dolphins earlier this year, the Japanese Government is constructing mechanical killer whales to frighten the voracious sea-mammals away from the country's lucrative fishing waters.

A prototype whale, the first device of its kind, has already been completed at a cost of £8,500.

Constructed by marine experts in Japan's official fishing agency, the whale is 36ft long and 3ft in diameter. Covered with a black plastic skin, it is fitted with fins and electronic equipment which megalifies 100-fold the tape-recorded cries of the killer whale.

A tape recording of the belligerent bellow of a killer whale was provided by a research aquarium in Toronto.

The mechanical whale, developed by a team of 10 marine experts and scientists, is expected to be deployed on the perimeter of fishing waters in the hope that it will repel thousands of dolphins which deplete Japan's catch every year. They usually follow trawlers and foul fishing nets.

"In normal circumstances dolphins are scared of killer whales. But they are intelligent mammals and we are still not sure whether they will be fooled by the model", an official said today.

The mechanical whale is to be tested in a small bay in Wakayama later this year. A school of dolphins will be driven into the bay which will be sealed off with nets. The mechanical whale, emitting its ferocious tape-recorded cries, will be towed under the water in various patterns to test the reactions of the dolphins. If the test proves successful mechanical whales might be mass produced.

Mr Yajima Shinichi, director of the Taiji regional fisheries research laboratory, explains that the project is part of a programme sponsored by the Government to determine whether dolphins can be repelled from Japan's fishing waters in a humane manner.

The Government allocated £100,000 towards the project earlier this year when many people protested against the slaughter of 1,011 dolphins in a small bay on the island of Iki, off the south-western tip of Honshu.

In February, local fishermen on the island of Iki plagued by thousands of dolphins which were devouring their catch of yellowtail, drove large schools of them into a shallow bay. The bay was closed off and, to the chagrin of animal lovers in the United States and Europe, 1,011 dolphins were clubbed and chopped to death.

Bewildered by the angry reactions in the West, Japanese fishermen claimed that they had destroyed the dolphins to protect their livelihood. At the time the Japanese fishing industry also pointed out that an estimated 70,000 dolphins are destroyed by American tuna boats every year and the attack against Japan was therefore prompted by racial prejudice.

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HOME NEWS

Vauxhall TGWU men accept pay offer as BL lay-offs spread

By Donald Macintyre and Clifford Webb

A mass meeting of Transport and General Workers' Union members at Vauxhall's Ellesmere Port plant on Merseyside yesterday accepted the company's revised 8.5 per cent pay and productivity offer. Members of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, the dominant union among the plant's 8,000 workers, are to vote tomorrow. If they accept, meetings of all 26,000 Vauxhall employees will have endorsed the proposal.

Nearly 1,000 skilled craftsmen later began a strike in support of a promise to restore differentials, which their unofficial leaders say was given last year.

The effects of that action may not be known until next Monday. At Luton and Dunstable mass meetings are expected to consider the strike call.

Nearly 26,000 BL car workers were idle last night as lay-offs spread from the main car factories to the company's "feeder" plants, including SU Fuel Systems.

Nine of the group's 34 factories are seriously affected by the week-old strike of 3,500 men at the transmission plant at Drews Lane, Birmingham. Production of all Austin, Morris and MG cars has stopped. Jaguar Rover Triumph, the specialist car subsidiary, has escaped lightly; only 800 men are laid off at its Abingdon works, which produces MG sports cars.

The Drews Lane strikers have been ordered to return to work by the AUEW. There were reports yesterday that that had led some workers to demand an early mass meeting to consider the union's tough line in response to their unofficial strike. They are not due to meet again until next Thursday. Two thousand more men were laid off at the plant yesterday.

About 2,000 workers at Jaguar, Coventry, returned to work yesterday after a one-day strike in support of three colleagues who had been suspended for leaving work early.

Redundancies sought: Management notices calling for 500 voluntary redundancies by the end of the year were posted yesterday around the BL Triumph No1 plant at Speke, Liverpool, as part of the company's plan to reduce its workforce (our Liverpool correspondent writes).

The Speke plant, which produces the Dolomite, is already on short time and a cut of 500 would reduce its workforce by a third. Shop stewards said they rejected the proposal; they plan to call a mass meeting of the 1,500 workers next Saturday.

Liverpool is still recovering from the loss of 3,000 jobs at Speke earlier this year, when Leyland closed down the No 2 plant and transferred production of the TR7 sports model to Coventry. Since then the management has frequently said the No 1 plant is not in danger of closure.

Redgraves launch appeal after court case

By Michael Horsnell

A £70,000 appeal fund was launched yesterday by Miss Vanessa Redgrave, the actress, and her brother, Corin, to pay for the costs of their unsuccessful libel action against *The Observer*.

Miss Redgrave said she could not afford to pay the costs of the 13-day action and hoped to stage a charity show in London at Christmas with other actors to help to raise the money. She would also appeal to trade unions for support.

On Wednesday a jury decided that an article about the Workers' Revolutionary Party in *The Observer* libelled Miss Redgrave and her brother, who are members of its central committee, as well as four other plaintiffs. But the jury said the reputations of the six had not been materially injured.

After consulting lawyers yesterday Miss Redgrave said there would be no appeal against the decision. Mr Redgrave said at a press conference that the action had been turned into a trial of their political beliefs. He confirmed that the party was seeking damages from the Chief Constable of Derbyshire for wrongful arrest.

The police raided the party's political school in Derbyshire in 1975. The raid was ordered after discussions between the police and *The Observer*, which in its article reported the alleged existence of an arms cache at the school.



Vanessa Redgrave, the actress, and her brother, Corin, who launched an appeal yesterday for £70,000 to pay the costs of their libel action against The Observer.

Mr Redgrave said: "We feel we have proved our case but in the process of proving the case we lost our case. We are injured that the outcome was that we had to pay the costs. It was an unprecedented verdict. One of the reasons for that was that we took an action against Mr Astor (then the newspaper's editor) and *The Observer*, but the course of the trial showed that for a large part of the time it was effectively we who were in the dock and we who were on trial for our political ideas.

"This is a dangerous precedent because it suggests a newspaper can act on the information an informant has brought it, that it can be proved it was untrue, and yet the victim has to pay the costs of a libel action."

Miss Redgrave said she and her brother would be standing for the WRP at the next general election, and added: "There will be no appeal because so far as we are concerned, and this is the opinion of our legal advisers, we see no reason to take it further. We are glad to have been cleared of the allegations but distressed about the question of costs. I do not know how long we have to pay."

Miss Redgrave added: "Like all the plaintiffs, I put in everything I was able into fighting the court case. I believe we will raise this money from supporters and well-wishers."

Leading article, page 15

Mr Maso scraps emergenc remands

From Christopher Walk Belfast

Mr Roy Mason, Secr State for Northern announced last night th scrapping the fou emergency order allowed prisoners remanded in their

The move, which sen ernment officials ho reduce the conflict w barristers and solicit made soon after Ulste prison officers voted their four-week-old i dispute in support demand for a 66 per crease in their £3 a da money allowance.

The officers' decis taken at mass meeting three Northern Irela yesterday. Leaders Prison Officers' As explained that the r agreed to abandon th pling work-to-rule in for an assurance th claim would be consi the independent inqui

In addition to the s of the temporary order, the officers' dec to the closure of the for remand prisoner had been set up in a army camp in co Lon The 150 remand being held there und and army supervisi returned to ordinary night.

Mr Mason explained decision to quash th was made in accorda his pledges to Parliar the community. Until mally ended on Mo remand proceedings held as normal, with appearing before magi

Cheshire Home is picketed

Nurses and domestic staff picketed a Cheshire Home yesterday as a union official accused the management of acting like "slave traders".

Twenty members of the National Union of Public Employees (Nupe) were dismissed after walking out over union recognition at the Leonard Cheshire Home in Garston, Liverpool, which has 23 severely disabled residents.

Mr Colin Barnett, a Nupe official, said: "The committee, which controls the home has a medieval attitude which is more appropriate to the slave traders in Liverpool than up-to-date industrial relations.

"Unless they reinstate our members and start proper negotiations, Nupe will take appropriate action to make certain that the name of the Leonard Cheshire Foundation stinks throughout the whole of the trade union movement."

Mr Barnett said he was seeking to make the dispute official. Food and heating supplies were getting through to the home

Mr Donald Perkins, the home's honorary chairman, said: "We have refused to give them full rights of formal recognition and to accept their shop steward. They were sacked when they called an immediate strike

He said the committee did not object to the staff being in a union. "But the way union affairs have been conducted over the past few months meant that we could not grant appropriate recognition."

BL 'wrong to dismiss man after fine'

A Birmingham industrial tribunal has told BL Cars Ltd that it was wrong to dismiss a worker for misuse of a tax disc from a company vehicle, for which he had been punished in court. However, he was three-quarters to blame for what happened.

Mr Brian Swift was found guilty in May and was dismissed by the company in August after police asked company officials why although a man employed in the company's Rover works at Solihull had been dismissed for similar offences, Mr Swift had not.

Giving the decision in writing yesterday the tribunal's chairman, Mr Bernard Sayer, said: "Mr Swift is a man of long service with a good work record. The offence was a relatively minor one for which he has already been dealt with in the magistrates' court. There is no evidence that the company has suffered in any way as a result of this lapse. In our opinion a reasonable employer would have considered that a lesser penalty was appropriate".

BL Cars lost an estimated £40m in production through disputes over the dismissal of a shop steward, Mr Tony Tombes, a lorry driver, with 10 years' service in the Rover works, who had been found guilty of using a tax disc from a company vehicle on his personal vehicle.

The tribunal was told that Mr Swift, an employee for 19 years at the Triumph works in Tile Hill, Coventry, had pleaded guilty in May before the magistrates at Solihull and was fined £30 for the fraudulent use of a road fund licence and having no excise licence and no MOT certificate.

The company investigated after police officers returned the tax disc.

The tribunal found that Mr Swift was unfairly dismissed, but threequarters to blame. It ordered that compensation should be left to the management and his union to negotiate, with a reduction for his blameworthiness.

Mr Sayer said police gave the company Mr Swift's name and informed it that he had told the court of his finding the disc, which he had used on his Land-Rover.

Mr Swift had told the company and the tribunal that he had lent his Land-Rover to a friend who had promised to tax it and who had found the disc. The friend confirmed that account, but Mr Sayer said it was improbable.

It is likely that Mr Swift will receive about two months' pay in compensation.

Elton John home

Elton John, the musician and Watford Football Club chairman, was back at home in Woodside, Old Windsor, yesterday after being treated at the Harley Street Clinic in London, for exhaustion and overwork.

Appeal over TV mast case lost

A court battle over a collapsed television mast, with costs estimated at more than £300,000, ended in the Court of Appeal yesterday. The 1,250-ft mast, at Emley Moor, West Yorkshire, collapsed in March, 1969.

British Insulated Callender's Construction Co Ltd, of Thornton Heath, Surrey, lost its appeal against a decision in the High Court in June last year.

Mr Justice O'Connor held then that both that company and EMI Electronics Ltd were liable to pay damages to the Independent Broadcasting Authority. He also ruled that EMI was entitled to recover damages from BICC for breach of contract.

EMI was the main contractor for the design, construction and erection of the mast, and employed BICC as its sub-contractor.

Lord Justice Roskill, sitting with Lord Justice Geoffrey Lane and Sir David Cairns, in a reserved judgment dismissing BICC's appeal, said yesterday that the Independent Broadcasting Authority succeeded against EMI for breach of contract, and EMI was entitled to recover damages from British Insulated Callender's Construction.

IBA lost against BICC in regard to allegations of negligence. EMI succeeded against BICC for breach of warranty over a promise given in a letter

The damages are to be assessed later

Mother gave son aged two poison

From Our Correspondent Sheffield

Allison Murray, aged 34, a former nursing student, poisoned her son aged two while doctors were trying to find out what was wrong with him, it was stated at Sheffield Crown Court yesterday. At one point he became so ill that he was put on a life support machine.

Mrs Murray, of Cross Street, Mansfield Woodhouse, Nottinghamshire, was sent to prison for two years with a recommendation that she undergoes psychiatric treatment. She admitted administering the drug Tuinal with intent to endanger life, and obtaining the drug by forging stolen prescription forms.

It was stated that she was a former student at Keele University and Guy's Hospital, London, where she failed to qualify as a nurse. She suffered from a rare disorder called the Munchausen syndrome, which caused her to feel compelled to seek hospital treatment for herself and her son, Thomas.

Mr Roger Hunt, for the prosecutor, said Mrs Murray had been dosing the boy with the drug until he was taken unconscious to Mansfield Hospital. He was later transferred to Sheffield Royal Infirmary and the city's children's hospital and its Thornbury annexe. His parents stayed at his bedside.

Doctors became suspicious and found Tuinal capsules in Mrs Murray's handbag.

Mr Hunt added that Mrs Murray had attempted to kill herself with a drug overdose.

Mr David Bentley, for the defence, said everyone had turned against Mrs Murray, her husband was divorcing her, and the boy had been taken from her.

The court heard that Mrs Murray told the police: "Yes, I did it, but it is not like it seems. I love my son and I would not harm him."

Ice-crean drug ring is broken

Peter Steel, aged 3 tory manager, of Ho House, Steep Hill, (Surrey, was sentence months' imprisonment ston Crown Court yest 15 charges of p supplying and cultivati

It was alleged that plied drugs for Christ aged 19, an ice-cream to sell at a shop in Surrey.

The court was told Fuller fled to France was given bail. Pol drugs and a list of orders on her after given information.

Amirudh Laxman, a grinder, of Taylors Cranleigh, Surrey, was of possessing and cannabis resin. He £50 and given a si suspended sentence.

Alistair Adamson, a student, of Park R ham, Surrey, was f for possessing and s Christopher Conlev, a student, of Hawthor Godalming, was fine possessing and atter incite to supply cann Andrew Foster, aged cultural worker, of Road, Guildford, was for possession.

All five defendant guilty.

Cardiff litter warning to rugby crowd

From Tim Jones Cardiff

Rugby supporters who will flock into Cardiff today for the Wales v New Zealand match have been told that they face the prospect of heavy fines if they throw rubbish on to the ground.

That warning was given by Councillor Stefan Terlezki, chairman of Cardiff council's environmental services committee.

Sir Lincoln Hallinan, the city stipendiary magistrate, imposed the maximum £100 fine on Thursday on a man who dropped a fish and chip paper in a city centre street.

The magistrate's action was applauded by the Keep Wales Tidy campaign. Mr Raymond Jones, the campaign director, said one difficulty in combating litter offenders was implementing the law.

That was illustrated by the fact that in 1976 only three people were fined for littering in the City of London. Although 175 people had been prosecuted in Wales in the same period, most were fined less than £10.

Cardiff has been fighting a losing battle against litter and the council employs workmen to scrape up chewing gum from the streets.

Sentence cut on appeal for manslaughter of girl

Graham Reynolds, aged 21, who stabbed a girl aged 14 to death on the doorstep of her home because she refused to give him a last kiss, had his murder conviction quashed by the Court of Appeal yesterday.

The court substituted a conviction of manslaughter and reduced to seven years the life jail sentence passed on him at Birmingham Crown Court on May 3 last year.

Mr Reynolds, a polisher, of Glastonbury Crescent, Bloxwich, Staffordshire, denied murder at his trial but admitted manslaughter.

Mr Kenneth Wilson Mellor, QC, his counsel, told the court that a defence psychiatrist had said Mr Reynolds was suffering from depression and morbid jealousy. When the girl refused a last kiss, "something snapped in him" and he began stabbing her.

But a psychiatrist called by the prosecution said he found no elements of diminished responsibility.

In his summing-up to the jury Mr Justice Melford Stevenson did not mention evidence about Mr Reynolds's being unable to control his acts, Mr Mellor said.

Lord Widgery, the Lord Chief Justice, sitting with Lord Justice Bridge and Mr Justice Wien, said it was "remarkable that an issue which took such a time in the case . . . should pass almost unnoticed" by the judge.

No running track prosecution

The Director of Public Prosecutions has decided that no action is to be taken against anyone over the £150,000 contract for the all-weather Olympic running track at the Costello playing fields at Hull, police said yesterday.

A senior officer from the West Midlands carried out an independent investigation into allegations that the lowest tender for the contract was not accepted by Hull corporation.

Hunt for body of industrialist ends

The search for the body of Mr Thomas Niedermayer, the missing industrialist and diplomat, was abandoned last night after four days.

When the search of two acres of land between Cushendall and Cushendun began, police were confident that they were close to solving one of Northern Ireland's most puzzling crimes.



Lord Mountbatten of Burma greeting Kalpana Iyer, Miss India, one of 72 Miss World contest finalists at a Variety Club luncheon in London

Why Mr Rodgers cycled 100 miles in a day

Mr William Rodgers, Secretary of State for Transport, who yesterday opened a £250,000 cycleway in Middlesbrough, told how he once cycled 100 miles in a day.

"It was in 1945 and I was 16 at the time", he said. "I was living in Liverpool and I wanted to go to London. I could not afford the train or the coach, so I cycled through the Wye Valley and Thames Valley and stayed in London.

"But then on VJ Day (victory over Japan) I wanted to get back home very quickly and I cycled 100 miles in a day. Since then I have been more of an occasional than a regular cyclist."

Mr Rodgers was opening the new cycleway between the outskirts and the centre of Middlesbrough. The scheme includes two controlled signal crossings at busy main roads where cyclists get priority.

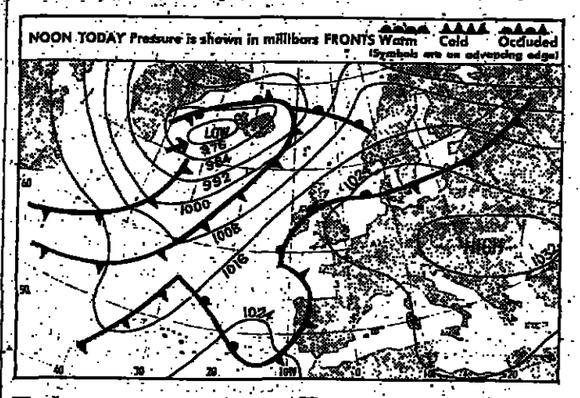
Tucking his trousers into his socks, the minister pedalled half a mile along the cycleway.

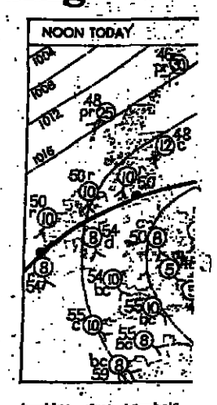
Most of suspect sugar recovered

The British Sugar Corporation said yesterday that most of the Silver Spoon sugar from its York factory thought to have possibly been contaminated with a mouse poison had been recovered.

The amount of the poison missing from the factory was not enough "even to kill one mouse", it added.

Weather forecast and recordings





b—blue sky; bc—half cloudy; c—overcast; f—fo hail; m—mist; r—ra th—thunderstorm; p—sh periodical rain with snow

Today

Sun rises: 7.11 am Sun sets: 4.18 pm
Moon sets: 2.53 am Moon rises: 3.4 pm
Full Moon: November 14.
Lighting up: 4.48 pm to 6.43 am.
High water: London Bridge, 10.37 am, 6.5m (21.4ft); 11.20 pm, 6.9m (22.8ft). Avonmouth, 4.13 am, 11.6m (38.2ft); 4.43 pm, 12.4m (40.6ft). Dover, 7.57 am, 6.2m (20.5ft); 8.40 pm, 6.6m (20.6ft). Hull, 2.43 am, 6.7m (21.9ft); 3.31 pm, 6.8m (22.4ft). Liverpool, 8.26 am, 8.4m (27.7ft); 8.44 pm, 8.8m (28.9ft).

Tomorrow

Sun rises: 7.13 am Sun sets: 4.16 pm
Moon sets: 4.6 am Moon rises: 3.31 pm
Lighting up: 4.46 pm to 6.45 am.
High water: London Bridge, 11.44 am, 6.8m (22.4ft). Avonmouth, 5.11 am, 12.4m (40.5ft); 5.35 pm, 13.0m (42.5ft). Dover, 8.54 am, 6.5m (21.2ft); 9.30 pm, 6.5m (21.2ft). Hull, 3.42 am, 7.0m (23.0ft); 4.23 pm, 7.1m (23.4ft). Liverpool, 9.17 am, 8.9m, (29.0ft); 9.33 pm, 9.1m (30.0ft).

Pressure remains high over S districts, with troughs of low pressure moving slowly over the N of the British Isles.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:

London, East Anglia, Midlands, E, Central N England: Dry, fog, slow to clear, persistent in places; wind SE, light; max temp 10°C (50°F) except in fog.

SE, Central S England: Dry, fog, persistent in places but sunny near coasts; wind SE, light; max temp 10° to 12°C (50° to 54°F) except in fog.

Channel Islands: Dry, sunny periods; wind SE, light; max temp 13°C (55°F).

SW England, S Wales: Dry, fog patches at first, bright intervals later; wind SE, light to moderate; max temp 13° to 15°C (55° to 59°F).

N Wales, NW, NE England, Lake District, Isle of Man: Cloudy, a little rain at first, bright intervals later; wind S, light to moderate; max temp 12°C (54°F).

Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, SW Scotland, Glasgow, N Ireland: Cloudy, a little rain, brighter later; wind S to SW, light or moderate; max temp 11°C (52°F).

Aberdeen, Central Highlands, Moray, Firth, NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Showers and sunny intervals; wind SW, moderate; max temp 8°C (46°F).

Argyll, NW Scotland: Showers and sunny intervals, cloudy later, with a little rain; wind erate; max temp 8°C

Outlook for tomorro day: N Ireland and S become cloudier, with rain followed by sho England and Wales at first with further cloudier weather with will move slowly SE I normal.

Sea passages: S. Strait of Dover, Engl (E), St George's Chan or SE, light or mo slight.

Irish Sea: wind S li erate, locally fr slight.

Yesterday

London: Temp: max pm, 12°C (54°F); m 6 am, 7°C (45°F). I pm, 92 per cent. Rair pm, nil. Sun, 24hr to Bar, mean sea lev 1,024.9 millibars, risin 1,000 millibars = 29.5

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun; fg, fog.

	°C	F		°C	F		°C	F
Aberdeen	f	11	52	Cologne	s	3	37	L Palmas	s	25	77	N York	s	16	61
Algiers	f	23	73	Copenhagen	c	9	48	Lisbon	s	19	66	Nice	s	17	63
Amstrdm	fg	2	36	Dublin	r	15	59	Locarno	s	10	50	Oslo	r	11	52
Athens	s	16	61	Edinburgh	c	13	55	London	f	11	52	Paris	c	5	41
Barcelona	c	19	61	Florence	c	12	54	Luxmbrg	fg	1	34	Reykjavik	r	2	36
Belfast	c	12	54	Funchal	c	19	66	Madrid	s	16	61	Rome	f	18	64
Berlin	c	7	45	Geneva	s	5	41	Majorca	f	20	68	Stockholm	r	11	52
Biarritz	f	18	64	Gibraltar	r	19	61	Malaga	s	23	73	Strasbourg	f	4	39
Birmingham	f	13	55	Guernsey	s	13	55	Malta	c	17	63	Tel Aviv	f	19	66
Bristol	s	15	59	Helsinki	c	1	34	Lincoln	c	12	54	Venice	s	10	50
Brussels	c	3	37	Innsbruck	r	1	30	Moscow	c	0	45	Vienna	r	4	39
Budapest	c	7	45	Istanbul	r	10	50	Munich	c	1	34	Warsaw	s	4	39
Cardiff	c	12	54	Jersey	s	13	55	Naples	f	16	61	Zurich	s	4	39

Nairac case defendant says he was beaten up

One of three men accused of murdering Captain Robert Nairac, an Army undercover agent, said at Belfast City Commission yesterday that he was beaten up by detectives.

Thomas Morgan, aged 18, alleged that he was assaulted at Castlereagh RUC station 18 months ago. Mr Morgan, a dealer, of Edenappa Road, Jonesboro, co Armagh, denies murdering Captain Nairac, aged 29, in May last year, or being involved in his kidnapping. The body has never been found.

Captain Nairac disappeared while on undercover duty in south Armagh and the prosecution say that he was kidnapped by terrorists, taken over the border into the Irish Republic and murdered in Ravensdale Park Forest, co Louth.

Two other Jonesboro men, Gerard Fearon, aged 20, of Moira Park, and Daniel O'Rourke, aged 32, of Adavoyle Road, also deny murdering Captain Nairac or kidnapping him.

Mr Morgan told Lord Justice Gibson that during interviews the police slapped his face, pulled his hair, kicked him in the stomach and forced him to do press-ups. He also said they forced him to put his toes on the back of an upright chair when keeping his hands on the ground.

Michael Francis McCoy, aged 19, of Tifferin Road, Forkhill, denies kidnapping Captain Nairac and Owen Francis Rocks, aged 33, of Killeavy Road, denies withholding information. Mr Fearon alone denies a charge of membership of the IRA.

The trial continues on Monday.

'The cage' to stay part of Scottish prison system

From Our Correspondent Edinburgh

The segregation unit at Porterfield prison, Inverness, called "the cage" by prisoners, remains an integral part of the Scottish prison system and is available for use at any time, Mr Bruce Millan, Secretary of State for Scotland, has told Mr John Renton, general secretary of the Scottish Prison Officers' Association.

The association had said that unless the unit was brought back into use (it was last occupied six years ago) industrial action might be taken by the prison officers. Protest meetings were planned for next week and a special delegate conference had been called for next Wednesday in Perth.

The unit in the past was used for holding "hard men" who had attacked prison officers or other prisoners, or disrupted prison routine.

Mr Millan said that a working party set up to consider what to do with such prisoners had reached the conclusion that "there was no alternative provision which could be made that would serve the need and provide adequate safeguards for the safety of staff". He adhered to his previous policy that transfers to the special unit at Porterfield would require his "personal authority".

Mr Renton said the union wanted to know if that phrase meant the Secretary of State would be the sole arbiter, or whether he would take the recommendations of prison officers or other bodies.

هكذا من الأصل

rminghan to provide more special aff for immigrants

Arthur Osman
gham

ingham, which is spend- 122m a year on staff in igrant area schools, is to e that by half to provide e teachers who specialize ish as a second language. rwo thirds of the outlay recovered in grants.

ohn Crawford, the city's education officer, in a to be presented next to the education com- says that the influx of n from the Indian sub- nt continues. Many no English and come omes where it is rarely

some schools nearly all ives are minority group who speak no English, hough they may have orn in England. The team of peripatetic s of English as a second e is overloaded, with an of 78 pupils a teacher. s any attempt to spread vices of those teachers inly would render their ineffectual. It is pro- lso to increase the num- Asian and West Indian m assistants.

rawford says there are and part-time teachers sh as a second language. ndary age pupils whose tongue is not English have severe language ies normally spend up r at a reception centre eing placed in a school. ee Birmingham centres h up to 450 children at mostly from India and Bangladesh. At the centres pupils can after school-leaving age hey would not have to a job without any ge of English and with- nderstanding British and its institutions. caters for pupils aged who arrive in England y from the rural parts ladesh and who have little education."

awford says the new syllabus for religious incorporates the world's main religions. There are also developments in "another tongue". "Over two years ago [illegible] courses in a Course [illegible] projects encouraged specialists teaching for Urdu and Punjabi workers, and some secondary school pupils were taught in Punjabi for half the time spent in such subjects as history and geography.

"It was difficult to measure its effect, but the pupils had greater self-confidence and made progress in English that was not suffer.

The possibility of introducing Asian languages to some secondary schools to fulfil an educational need and to help to enhance the pupils' self-esteem led to two small projects.

One school will concentrate on optional first-year classes in Urdu and Punjabi and the other takes place after school hours and is aimed at older pupils.

Because of the need for a broadly based, multicultural curriculum, changes are taking place within primary and secondary schools. A working party is producing guidelines for geography and history teachers and many schools are reassessing their curricula.

Also eight teachers from the Caribbean are working in Birmingham schools, and eight local teachers are in the West Indies.

Mr Crawford says children of ethnic minorities identify with West Indian and Asian class-room assistants as responsible members of staff. That helps to build up pupils' confidence and self-respect. Equally, white children benefit in working closely with staff of other cultural backgrounds. Some heads have referred to the subtle long-te minfluences from pupils seeing adults of differ- ent races working harmoniously together. Also the assistants are able "to speak forcibly to parents when the need arises without fear of motives being mistonstrued."

Police post aids East Enders' race relations

By Robert Parker

A police station is to be opened on Monday in Brick Lane, in the East End of London, in an attempt to improve race relations. Racial violence has frequently occurred in the area.

The station, in temporary premises initially, will be manned by a policeman and an interpreter. It is primarily designed to break down barriers between the police and the Bengali community, whose members have been subject to many attacks.

The police have evidence that often Bengalis do not report attacks on themselves or their property. The reasons include the language difficulty, a suspicion of police imported from Bangladesh, and, according to critics of the police, the way the police have at times treated Bengalis when they reported attacks.

The station will be at the junction of Brick Lane and Hanbury Street and will open for eight hours every day of the week except Saturday. Opening times will vary each day, the earliest being 8 am and the latest 2 pm.

It will be manned in turn by three policemen and the interpreter will be a local Bengali policeman. But he is to be replaced when a suitable civilian interpreter is found.

Commander John Thornton, the head of Scotland Yard's community relations division, said that the station would be judged solely on its contribution to race relations.

In response to the racial violence, the police say, the Brick Lane district is the most heavily policed in England, Scotland or Wales.

There has been a publicity campaign to inform local people about the development. Leaflets in both languages bearing pictures of local policemen on the back have been distributed.



Finishing the thatch on a Colombian hut, set against a photographic backdrop—one of the many tasks to be completed before the El Dorado exhibition opens at the Royal Academy.

Academy's golden spectacular

By Our Arts Reporter

Six galleries at the Royal Academy in London are being transformed for what may be the last of the great exhibition "spectaculars" to be held in the capital in 10 days' time.

Vast backdrops are being prepared, loan exhibits are being moved into place and stringent security precautions are being taken as work on the Gold of El Dorado exhibition proceeds.

The insurance and transportation costs for this display of treasures has been so great that it is thought there may not be a similar event again.

All the gold and ceramic items have arrived, largely from the Museo de Oro, in Bogota, Colombia, and the organizers are confident that attendance figures will exceed the total of 63,000 for the Pompeii exhibition.

In spite of the complex arrangements made for the conveyance of all the items, only one ceramic piece has been slightly damaged.

The exhibition opens on November 21, and all the private-view and school booking dates are filled until Christmas, but there are still school places for the spring term.

The centrepiece exhibit of the Death and the Afterlife gallery, two mummies from the conquest periods, is being prepared at the Museum of Mankind by Mr Frank Minney, a conservation officer.

The woman, middle-aged, has her arms folded and wears a necklace of teeth and seashells. The imprint of the woven cloth that was used to wrap her body for burial is still discernible. Her partner is described as "adult male."

The exhibition, which is presented by Benson and Hedges in association with Times Newspapers and the Royal Academy, will continue until March 18.

Courts 'do not lack teeth' over juveniles

From Pat Healy
Social Services Correspondent
Bristol

Politicians who "criticize" the Children and Young Persons Act, 1969, as a "soft option" for juvenile offenders were themselves criticized yesterday by Mr David Ennals, Secretary of State for Social Services.

The critics, he told the final session of the annual social services conference in Bristol, had failed to notice that juvenile crime had fallen in 1975 and 1976, when they were still attacking the alleged rise in juvenile crime.

Nor, he suggested, did they realize that only a quarter of juveniles found guilty by the courts last year were given the "allegedly soft option of supervision or care orders".

He said it was time to restart the Government's position on the Act in the fact of those who thought it was popular to criticize it.

Both he and the Home Secretary were concerned about the many juvenile offences; but they were also worried about those who sought to bring back the old remedies that had failed in the past. The brutal methods of the past were not abandoned only for moral and sentimental reasons, but because they were ineffective.

Mr Ennals continued: "We most face the fact that there is no easy cure for delinquency. There is, however, a cure for being a juvenile. It is called growing up". Rising delinquency was common to all advanced industrialized societies, not unique to Britain.

The proportion of juvenile crime had remained constant at 30 per cent of all offenders for the past 10 years, as the joint working party of local authority and magistrates' associations had pointed out.

Of 94,000 juveniles found guilty by the courts last year, only 20,000 were made subject to supervision or care orders. The rest were fined, given conditional discharges or sentenced to attendance centres, detention centres or borstals.

"The courts do not lack teeth", Mr Ennals said. "Far from social services intervention taking the place of punitive sentences, the social services are not brought in now nearly as much as they were in the past, not enough, in my view."

Proportionately fewer offenders were made subject to care and supervision orders now than in 1971. Twice as many children aged 14 to 17 years were sent to detention centres and borstals last year as were made the subject of care orders.

Airport director cleared of 20 allegations

From Our Correspondent
Bradford

Mr Geoffrey Seller, director of the Leeds and Bradford airport, who had been suspended from duty for 11 months during investigations into alleged irregularities at the airport, was cleared last night of 20 of 22 allegations of misconduct.

A three-man disciplinary sub-committee sat for four days in Bradford to hear the allegations, which had been investigated by a retired senior police officer and a county council auditor.

Councillor William Proom, chairman, announced that only two of the allegations had been found proved. Mr Seller would return to his job, but would lose 5 per cent of his salary for the next six months to mark the seriousness of the allegations and the fact that they had caused the airport to lose "some hundreds of pounds" of revenue.

The two allegations which the committee found proved concerned Mr Seller's neglecting his managerial duty in failing to recognize that the private landing contracts system was being abused by contract builders and that he acquiesced in its continued operation during the early 1970s.

Hosepipes banned

The South-west Water Authority has extended its ban on the use of hosepipes to the Kerrier and Carrick districts of Cornwall from today.

More children to get free school meals

Fewer parents will have to pay for school meals from next Monday because of a revision of supplementary benefit rates.

If all parents who qualify claim entitlement through local authorities, the Department of Education and Science expects that far more than the present number of 1,094,379 children will be receiving free school meals in England out of a total of about five million.

Families with one child will get the entitlement if their income is below £40.15 net, or about £63 gross; with two children the figures will be £46.75 (about £72 gross) and with three £53.35 (about £80 gross).

Considerations such as income tax, national insurance contributions, rent, mortgage and rates, will apply in the assessment of net income.

Alleged police corruption

A Kent detective inspector and a Metropolitan police officer, formerly from Kent, are to appear at Bromley Magistrates' Court on January 9 on charges of corruption.

Kent police said last night the officers "have been served with summonses alleging offences of corruption following consideration of papers submitted to the Director of Public Prosecutions".

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Roper
stallation of apparatus places to measure ssure, announced by a al firm, was con- yesterday by the edical Association. st two users of one hine, in the Army and es, Victoria, Miss Vir- dgson, of Godalming, and Mr Bernard f Stamford Hill, north said they were quite with the readings they Each paid 50p for the

IA said that use of the without a doctor's uld cause unnecessary and anxiety. Blood varied according to ac- was common for it to xample, before flying d pressure was of no ce and returned to when the person re-

was bound to in- f people used the n their own. blood pressure, the n said, was not a it might be a symptom needed a doctor's

There were no uidelines or interpreta- adings. Readings taken n, without a patient's being known, were ess.

IA was concerned that ple might be falsely

es criticize es for paper design

alogue of faults in ere found by judges his year's newspaper wards. "Some of our oked better than they re, pretty faces mask- l insides", the judges yesterday.

faults they found wickly size and shape , clashing type faces, aphics, oversize head- dly cropped pictures ful presswork. could go on, for this alogue is by no means . Such faults were all non in traditional hot terpress newspapers s in those newspapers ng in the changeover composition. ological advance, by nature, should produce to our problems an add to them. The however, have to be knowledge and know- good sense to buy the ipment and the skill ty to use it properly", report, by Mr Alwyn managing director of *Mail*, Mr Joe Wade, secretary of the Graphical Association, eslie Owens, principal ondon College of Print-

rs of the awards:
nd Sundays Premier award, Mail": News and spare. Echo": Premier award and short Sun Evening Telegraph": Chronicle and Echo": News pages, "Kentish Features, "Oxford Sport, "West Sussex

Award for a special con- newspaper design, "Notts

pencer ill

pencer, who is 54, is ill in the National Hos- ndon, after a cerebral nage.

Dismissed teacher wins right to new hearing

Mr Raymond Baillie-Smith, aged 49, who lost his teaching post although the Court of Appeal acquitted him of a sex charge, yesterday won the right to a rehearing of his unfair dismissal claim.

The rehearing was ordered by the Employment Appeal Tribunal in London, and the chairman, Mr Justice Kilner Brown, praised Mrs Rae Baillie-Smith for her valiant legal battle on behalf of her husband.

The appeal tribunal set aside a Bristol industrial tribunal decision that Avon County Council had been justified in dismissing Mr Baillie-Smith of Buckland Lodge, Buckland Down, near Frome, Somerset.

He had been on the staff of Court de Wyck School, Yatton, on a two-year contract.

He lost his job after publicity was given to his conviction and subsequent Court of Appeal acquittal on a charge concerning a teenage girl. The appeal judges freed him from a 12-month jail sentence.

Mr Justice Kilner Brown said yesterday that the Bristol industrial tribunal decision contained a serious legal error and could not stand. He directed that at the fresh investigation the industrial tribunal should also concern itself with the legal nature of Mr Baillie-Smith's contract and the question of reasonable notice.

Boy 'drove tank for three days'

A boy aged 16 who failed his examinations to join the paratroopers said yesterday that he went to an Army firing range, started up a tank and used it for three days until it ran out of fuel. He also said that an area used by the Ministry of Defence to store live shells was used as a playground.

The boy was speaking after admitting at Southwark Juvenile Court, London, that he took the £70,000 Army vehicle at a camp at Shoeburyness, Essex, for his own use without the owners' consent. He was remanded until December 4 for reports.

The boy's father said that the turret and barrel had been removed from the tank but the children playing on it "thought it was a fantastic toy".

The Ministry of Defence said last night that the boy was probably bragging when he claimed to have driven the tank on and off for three days. "The vehicle is a Conqueror armoured recovery vehicle, which is an obsolete piece of equipment, used at the establishment for moving tanks and targets around", an official said.

"It was parked about 150 yards from the public right of way to the beach through the restricted area. It was checked by the ministry police on the night of August 29 and found to be secure. At nine the next morning it was found to have been moved a mile across open land."

The ministry denied that children played near live ammunition. All live ammunition was in secure bunkers, and after firing, any ammunition was put back in the secure bunker.

The boy said of his escapade: "It was easy. I thought the tank was a Chieftain.

"It had been parked for months near a footpath at Great Wakering, Essex, on the firing range of the Army camp. I know a bit about machinery and work on a farm, and so it was easy to start it up.

"I started up the donkey engine and then just pushed the button to start the engine itself. It was fantastic; I got up a fairly high speed. I never saw a security guard or dog during the whole of the three days I was using the tank."

The father said: "There was this tank being used off and on for three days, making a hell of a noise during the Bank holiday in August and September, and no one did anything about it.

"Apparently the kids all around were playing on the tank and my son was driving it. I think it's disgraceful that security can be so lax as to allow this."

Wife killed after argument over apple pie

Frederick Walker, aged 67, killed his wife after an argument over her home-made apple pie, it was stated at Nottingham Crown Court yesterday.

The prosecution said Mr Walker had told detectives that his wife, Mary, aged 65, had poisoned the pie and he ate a slice for his supper. He woke up in the night with severe stomach pains. He took a paper knife and stabbed her twice in the back.

Mr Michael Dillon, for the prosecution, said that when Mr Walker, a retired electrician, returned home from hospital in May he felt that his wife was not concerned about difficulties. When the police were called a second time to his home in Cleveland Close, Radford, Nottinghamshire, they found Mrs Walker lying on the stairs.

Mr Walker pleaded not guilty to murder and the prosecution accepted his plea of manslaughter on the ground of diminished responsibility. He was jailed for three years.

Adapt or fall into poverty, Mr Varley warns industry

From Ronald Faux
Aviemore

"Adapt or decline into resentful poverty" was the message yesterday from Mr Eric Varley, Secretary of State for Industry, to leaders of Scottish commerce and industry meeting for an international forum at Aviemore, Highland.

Mr Varley was detained at Westminster late on Thursday by the vote on the Queen's Speech, but the text of his address was published at the forum organized by the Scottish Council (Development and Industry).

Mr Varley said industry in Britain could not survive without a national shift towards acknowledging that industry could provide a challenging career for the imaginative, the ambitious and the able. He told delegates they had a responsibility to change society's perspective of industry and to make wealth creation respectable without promoting the greed and materialism that disfigured other societies.

"We need to persuade our young people that industry provides a respectable career without our forcing them into occupations they do not want", Mr Varley said.

Industry suffered because so few able and qualified people wanted to make it their career. Jobs in medicine, the social services or the Civil Service were seen as more public-spirited than building a successful business. That all marked the United Kingdom off from the main industrial nations.

Turning to industry's own attitude to the world, Mr Varley said the pace of change was threatening many of the younger industries in which Britain made its name as an innovator. In several fields Americans and Europeans had shown a greater capacity for swift development and they were being joined by a new generation of industrial countries.

Oxford Street lasers raise safety doubts

By a Staff Reporter

Laser equipment worth £150,000 which has been installed in Oxford Street, London, as part of Christmas decorations, was tested early this morning to establish whether urgent modifications made yesterday had removed potential dangers.

The equipment is due to be turned on at 6 pm today.

The project ran into difficulty yesterday when Westminster City Council, having been advised by the Health and Safety Executive, banned the use of the lasers because their intensity raised the possibility of eye damage. Officials tested the equipment earlier this week. There was a risk that the beam, or reflections of it, might shine into the eyes of people in Oxford Street.

Mr Henry Shepherd, president of the Oxford Street Association, said three hoods for the lasers had been delayed at Customs in Switzerland because lasers have military importance.

Mr Leslie Lewis, assistant director of environmental health for Westminster City Council, said the council had no intention of spoiling the decorations but that in view of the power of lasers strict safety regulations had to be enforced. The beam must strike a non-reflective surface on a building or it may be reflected in any direction.

The Oxford Street Association has ordered six lasers, mounted in five different positions. One beam shines down the length of Oxford Street from the Tottenham Court Road end to Marble Arch. There is also a moving fan of lasers.

Mr Shepherd said the association expected a record-breaking six weeks of shopping. Christmas is the most profitable part of the year in Oxford Street, and last year an estimated £1,800 million was taken.

The Prince of Wales

The Prince of Wales is 30 on Tuesday. He became heir to the throne at the age of three and has since been carefully groomed to be King. The Queen made many innovations: he was the first heir in British history to go to school; the first to gain a university degree. Has the "experiment" worked? what kind of king will he make?

In *The Sunday Times* tomorrow, his biographer, Anthony Holden, presents a portrait of the prince at 30 and describes the making of a modern monarch.

Archaeology report

Thermoluminescence: New uses

By Norman Hammond
Archaeological Correspondent

New developments in the thermoluminescence (TL) dating method have extended its uses from the usual application to pottery into dating volcanic flows and deep-sea sediments. Events in man's past that can be securely linked to either of those geological phenomena can now be given an absolute age in solar years, subject to normal statistical error. The method could be most useful in the Palaeolithic period earlier than 100,000 years ago, beyond the range of even the new radiocarbon-dating technique using a mass spectrometer, but may have significant applications even at later periods, especially on sites for which carbon samples are unavailable or equivocal in their results.

TL-dating was developed in the 1960s for dating pottery and other fired materials from archaeological sites; it has not been without its difficulties, as with the Glozel forgeries. (*The Times*, December 2, 1974, and July 1, 1976). But recent results on pottery have generally been archaeologically acceptable.

The method is based on the fact that small amounts of radioactive isotopes of uranium, thorium and potassium occur naturally in clay and other minerals; electrons from the decay of the isotope become trapped in the crystals, but are released by firing above a certain temperature. Thus a pottery vessel will have lost its accumulated electrons at the time of firing, but they subsequently build up again from the continued decay of the remaining radioactive material.

The amount of electrons can be measured in the laboratory when a sample is heated again, the radiation coming out in the form of a light flash termed thermoluminescence. By subtracting any additional dose of radiation from the environment, scientists can estimate how long ago the pot was fired.

Application of the TL technique has so far been to pottery vessels of the past 5,000 years; recent work by Dr D. W. Zimmerman, of St Louis, United States, has shown that even within the past thousand years, a period when radiocarbon dating is of little use, TL dating can be used, and his results are confirmed by Dr V. Mejdahl of Risö National Laboratory, Denmark, who has applied such dating to Viking and medieval pottery.

Application of the technique to volcanic minerals has been carried out in France, where several lava flows in the Chaine des Puys in the Massif Central, have been dated by Dr G. Valladas, of the laboratory at Gif-sur-Yvette. The flows at Laschamp and Olby were dated by means of quartz extracted from a granite inclusion surrounded by lava, and quartz from pebbles in the soil under the lava, both of which had been heated considerably. Dates were also obtained on feldspars extracted from the lava, and the two flows were placed at 35,000 ±3,000 and 38,000 ±4,000 years.

"Anomalous fading", an undesirable property of feldspars, was overcome by studying TL emitted at a higher temperature than is usually used for dating pottery. The feldspar and quartz TL dates agreed, and it could be shown that a known short reversal of the Earth's magnetic field, recorded in the cooled lava, occurred about 35,000 years ago.

The second new application of TL dating is to unfired sedimentary minerals, in particular deep-sea sediments. Dr A. G. Wintle and Dr D. J. Huntley, of Vancouver, Canada, have shown that when sedimentary minerals are exposed to sunlight for even a few minutes their TL signal is substantially reduced. During weathering and transportation before deposition such minerals lose most of their natural TL, but after deposition on the ocean floor electrons again accumulate, as they do in fired pottery.

Thus a deep sea core, which is already used as an indicator of climatic change and can therefore be tied in to archaeological deposits on land, can now be dated by its inbuilt TL.

At a recent conference in Oxford a satisfactory correlation of that method, with dates estimated from biological markers and oxygen isotope stratigraphy was presented, and it seems likely that TL can be used as the basis of a method of dating to tie together the chronology of both terrestrial and oceanic sediments deposited over the past quarter of a million years.

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FLYING HORSE OF KANSU



China's National Art Treasure—Direct From Peking

THE CHINESE "YEAR OF THE HORSE"—Buddhist culture designates each year after an animal, on a twelve year cycle. 1978 is "The Year of the Horse" which traditionally is the year for free spirited beauty to reign. In ancient China this spirit was reflected in the works of art created during the year. One of the most famous of these is the bronze sculpture discovered in 1969 in the tomb of an Imperial Han General and known as the "Flying Horse of Kansu". (Han Dynasty).

The horse is shown in an attitude expressive of ecstasy and freedom supported by one hoof on the back of a flying swallow which turns its head in surprise.

The "Flying Horse of Kansu" is regarded as an objet d'art of national importance to China. The contemporary craftsmen of Peking have made a number of reproductions of this famous and beautiful horse in naval brass. This reproduces exactly the ecstatic form as well as the patina and pitting acquired by the original over the years. 2400 have been obtained from Peking and the majority allocated to collectors in south east Asia and North America. 300 have been allocated to the St James's House Collection for collectors in the U.K. By special arrangement St James's has also secured one horse in 18ct gold and two horses in silver-gilt.

For the benefit of collectors each horse will be issued with a certificate certifying that it is a reproduction authorised by the Chinese government and made in Peking.

Height 17cms. Length 20cms.

The allocation may be oversubscribed quickly - Please Return Without Delay
The St James's House Collection, 39 Floral St, London WC2E 9DG. Tel 01-836 6511

Post to: The St James's House Collection, 39 Floral St, London WC2E 9DG. Tel: 01-836 6511

Please enter my application for the Flying Horse of Kansu. I understand that the price includes VAT and Delivery within 28 days.

☐ ..... (qty) Flying Horse(s) of Kansu in Naval Brass at £58.96 each.

☐ Flying Horse of Kansu in hallmarked sterling silver, heavily gold plated with 24 carat gold weighing approx. 250gms at £650.00 each (2 available).

☐ Flying Horse of Kansu in hallmarked 18 carat gold weighing 250gms at £3000.00 (1 available).

Please make cheque payable to "Readers Account, The St James's House Collection"
I enclose £..... as payment in full.

By Credit card. Please charge £..... to my American Express/Diners Club/Access/Barclaycard account No.

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Signature .....

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WEST EUROPE

Spanish Government and unions to explore economic pact

From Harry Debelius
Madrid, Nov 10

Exploratory contacts between the Government of Spain and the principal trade unions are to begin here this weekend to draw up a new version of the recently expired "Moncloa Pact," which was a multi-party agreement on economic guidelines.

The Government plans to seek a similar commitment this year, but this time from trade unions and employers' organizations rather than political parties, and possibly for a longer duration than the previous one-year pact.

There has been considerable jostling for position for seats around the table when the bargaining eventually begins, so it is not yet clear exactly how many organizations will be represented, although there is no doubt that the two leading unions, the Communist Workers' Commissions (CO) and the Socialist General Workers' Union (UCT) will be represented.

There has been an evident effort recently by the Government to stimulate growth of the independent Socialist Workers' Union, Organization (USO), apparently with the aim of diluting the force of the two big unions, each of which is closely linked to a political party, unlike the USO.

The Spanish Communist Party (PCE) has also been trying to change the possible composition of the eventual negotiating board, through its support for COPYME, the Confederation of Organizations of Small and Medium-sized Businesses.

COPYME is attempting to take over as the voice of such businessmen from CEPYME, the longer-established Confederation of Management of Small and Medium-sized Businesses. While COPYME denies it is Communist-Controlled, the influence of the party is obvious.

Spain's Eurocommunists claim that they believe in private enterprize on a small and medium level.

There appears to be little enthusiasm at the moment on the part of the leaders of the Workers' Commissions and the General Workers' Union to start negotiations, partly because of the different criteria about the duration of a new pact and its feasibility in the political circumstances.

The Government also seems to be in no hurry, possibly because it is anxious to avoid the risk of turning the opinions of workers against it at a time when new general elections, after next month's constitutional referendum, are a distinct possibility.

While trade unionists all over Spain were preparing for today's demonstrations in 140 Spanish towns and cities against terrorism, news reached them of the latest killing by the Basque separatist organization, ETA.

The victim, shot last night outside his home in Anzuola, near the northern city of San Sebastian, by two masked men, was a worker at a steel mill and a member of the Madrid-oriented Centre Democratic Union (UCD).

In Bilbao, the little-publicized funeral of an ETA man killed by police in a gun fight there last Tuesday was held yesterday and was attended by about 4,000 people.

In San Sebastian, an extra company of the Civil Guard has arrived from Pamplona in compliance with orders from the Interior Ministry to reinforce vigilance on the border with France.

Last Wednesday morning, according to a report which was not published here until today, Civil Guard police wounded a young man near Bilbao when they fired on another car, not his, which failed to stop at a police checkpoint.

Unhappy report on diocese of Rome

From Peter Nichols
Rome, Nov 10

The Pope, who takes formal possession of the diocese of Rome on Sunday, has been given a report on the see by Cardinal Poletti. It is bravely done, but makes unhappy reading.

The city centre, with its 150,000 inhabitants and 39 parishes, has 320 churches while 68 parishes in the suburbs have no church at all. Some parishes are "monstrous" in size, varying from 30,000 to 80,000 inhabitants. Priests engaged in pastoral work are becoming "constantly fewer."

In 1900, when Rome had a population of 435,000, 10 priests were ordained: in 1976, with a population of over 2,800,000 there were six new priests.

In his report, the cardinal explained that the Church's greatest diocese depends on subsidies to keep going. He speaks of "the annual, extraordinary subsidy of about 250m lire (£175,000) which the diocese receives (from the Holy See) to cover the deficit of its offices.

All that could be sold had already been disposed of and the diocese had arrived "at an extremely critical moment", he added.

Lively nuns: More than 13,000 nuns met the Pope today at a special audience and almost overwhelmed him with their enthusiasm. "Enough, enough, enough", shouted the Pope, after taking nearly half an hour to force his way through the Vatican's largest audience chamber.

Losing none of his good humour, he said after reaching the dias: "I always thought nuns were good people, but instead they are so noisy and so lively that they want to destroy the Pope—or at least his robes—at our first meeting.—Reuter.

OVERSEAS

Salisbury extends military rule into north-east Rhodesia to counter Mugabe guerrillas

From Nicholas Ashford
Salisbury, Nov 10

Some 65 per cent of Rhodesia is now under direct military control rnnfe aaun co-nea tary control after an announcement today that martial law was being extended to large areas in the north-east of the country, and to tribal trust lands around Rusape, about 100 miles south-east of Salisbury.

The announcement, contained in the Government Gazette, is the fourth extension of martial law since it was first introduced in September.

The new martial law areas include the Chesa and Karuyanga African purchase lands, the Kandeya, Mtoko, Mudzi, Ngware and Pfungwe tribal trust lands and parts of the Centenary and Mount Darwin areas where the six-year-old guerrilla war first started.

Today's extension of martial law (in which the Army is basically given command over matters normally dealt with by the civil authorities) is aimed primarily at the Zanu wing of the Patriotic Front, headed by Mr Robert Mugabe, whose Zanla guerrillas are active in the eastern part of the country.

Exactly what success the Rhodesian authorities are having with their martial law policy is hard to tell as the areas under martial law are effectively closed to outsiders.

However last weekend Lieutenant-General Peter Walls, Commander of Combined Operations, said in an interview that it had helped the security forces "turn the corner" in the war against the guerrillas.

General Walls said martial law had destroyed the guerrillas' lines of intelligence and supply and he could see no reason why it should not eventually be extended throughout the whole country.

Today's announcement coincided with the thirteenth anniversary of Rhodesia's unilateral declaration of independence. Whites throughout the country were marking the event this evening with dinners and dances for what may be the last time, if a black government is installed in office by this time next year.

In a radio interview, Mr Ian Smith, the Prime Minister, said that during the 13 intervening years it had become increasingly clear that UDI "was the only decision, the correct decision, that has enabled us to play a part in history, in the history of holding the line for the free world against the march of Marxism".

At present about 30 black and white Rhodesians are dying each day as a result of the war. More than 10,000 people have been killed since the war began.

Lawrence Pintak writes foom Lusaka: An Australian lay wounded at Lusaka's main hospital tonight—a victim of guerrilla bayonets—while farmers worried about who would be the next victim of a violent guerrilla rampage against white farmers on the outskirts of the capital.

Mr Keith MacWilliam and two Britons were dragged by armed guerrillas from a farm a few miles outside the capital, blindfolded, and forced to drive to a nearby guerrilla camp.

There, Mr MacWilliam was strung up by his wrists and hung in agony as guerrillas jammed bayonets into his bare feet in an effort to force him to admit that he was a Rhodesian spy and disclose the "true function" of the farm, a church-run shelter for refugees.

When she protested, Mrs Patricia Taylor, a British woman who worked with the Baptist Christian Open House which ran the farm, was savagely beaten, her eyes blackened and ribs injured.

Mr Harry Taylor, the farm manager who is not related to Mrs Taylor, was also "slapped aound" by the guerrillas, he told church officials.

The incident was the latest in a campaign of guerrilla harassment against farmers living amid the military and refugee camps of Mr Joshua Nkomo's Zimbabwe African People's Union (Zapu) wing of the Patriotic Front outside the Zambian capital.

Numerous farmers have recently been frog-marched to guerrilla camps and clubbed and beaten, while guerrilla roadblocks barricade most roads leading out of Lusaka. Mr George Bender, the chairman of the Commercial Farmer's Bureau, carried the red welts of a guerrilla beating earlier this week.

Mr Bender and an angry delegation of farmers last night met President Kaunda to seek a solution to the problem, but came away less than satisfied.

The farmers' leader said Dr Kaunda assured them the "necessary steps" would be taken but, Mr Bender added: "The Zambian police refuse to intervene. I think they're frightened of getting involved."



Mr Karim Sanjabi: May be prepared to bargain.

Opposition leader back in Tehran

From Tony Allaway
Tehran, Nov 10

Mr Karim Sanjabi, the leader of the opposition National Front who has openly called on the Shah to step down, flew back to Tehran today but declined to outline the next moves in the opposition's year-long struggle for power.

All he would say as he left Tehran airport was that he had reached "an understanding" with Ayatollah Rubollah Khomeini the exiled Shia Muslim leader, during their two weeks of talks in Paris.

This was somewhat milder than his earlier statement that he was in full agreement with the ayatollah that the Shah must go. Observers said that Mr Sanjabi may still be prepared to leave the dor open to some bargaining with the Government.

Certainly the Government has decided to leave the door open. There were fears that Mr Sanjabi might be arrested on his return, but there was hardly a policeman in sight as he left the airport. He said he would soon hold a press conference.

A few hours after Mr Sanjabi's arival, Mr Sajid Rizvi, a United Press International correspondent left, expeled for "false and baseless" reporting. After being held virtually incomunicado for nearly 30 hours, Mr Rizvi, a Pakistanni who was UPI's bureau manager in Theran, was escorted by a policeman and a soldier to the aircraft. There he joined his wife Shirley and his son, of two, on a flight to London.

At one point the Iranians, attempted to fly Mr Rizvi to Zahedan in the south-east and push him across the Pakistan border without a passport. They also threatened to send his wife and child alone cross the border, which is renowned to be infested by bandits.

No detailed explanation has been offered for his expulsion. Sources said that the authorities might have mistakenly believed that Mr Rizvi had written a UPI message from New York denying rumours that the Shah had been assassinated.

Foreign correspondents in Tehran were tonight discussing a formal protest to the Government about the expulsion, amid indications that others may follow.

The belief was in journalistic circles here that the Government was acting against reporters who spoke Persian and had a detailed knowledge of the country. "These guys simply know too much for the Government's liking," one visiting American correspondent said.

Tehran was calm today, although security had obviously been increased on what was the important seventh day of mourning for students shot by troops during riots on Saturday.

Tehran, Nov 10:—Six French journalists were arrested here tonight when returning from Qom after interviewing Ayatollah Sharyat-Madary, a Shia Muslim leader.

Of the six, M Patrick Meney, special correspondent in Iran for Agence France-Presse, and M Francois Ponchelet, of the French radio station Europe No 1, were freed after two hours, but the other four remained under arrest.

The four were: M Bernard Ullmann, of the news magazine L'Express, M Alain Louyot, of the news magazine Le Pont, Mr Alain Keller, of Sigma photographic agency, and a photographer for L'Express. Agence France-Presse.

Crisis leav Mr Somar stronger th before

From Douglas Aiten
Port Moresby, Nov 10

After several days of political manoeuvrings, looks as though Mr S Somare, the Prime Mini Papua, New Guinea emerged not only safe b sibly in a more comf political position.

Only on Tuesday Mr appeared to be in trouble and his hold o country's politics in j after Mr Julius Cha leader of the People's P sive Party, withdrew fr Government coalition, the Prime Minister minority in Parliament.

The reason for the riff is not clear althou logical differences betw Somare's Pangu Party People's Progressive have always been a p Mr Somare's party is socialist in outlook, wi People's Progressive Pa distinct capitalist leanin

Mr Somare left th open for negotiations, the end the result of was that the United Pa main opposition group, the floor to join the Minister, leaving the Progessive Party in Op

Although the causes series of events are c what has emerged is Somare's control country's politics ha strengthened. His new ment will have between 70 members in the Parliament.

One facet of the tro tween the People's Pro Party and Mr Soma back several months, w Prime Minister tried politicians declare thei cial interest. This wou been troublesome fo members of the Peopl gressive Party and e Chan himself, who is a businessman.

Mr Chan was able Mr Somare to rescind proposed legislation, b Prime Minister in repl graded the positions of People's Progressive members in his Cabi Chan's followers becau by what they considere Somare's insensitive authorization handling coalition.

The result was the upheaval, with Mr Cl loser and Mr Somare himself with a new Government of about strength but probabl sympathetic to the id leanings of his party.

However, Mr troubles are by no me as the opposition is pl no-confidence motion out how dependable Somare's new-found su

Swedish doctor in euthanasia case kills himself

Stockholm, Nov 10.—A doctor convicted of manslaughter in Sweden's first euthanasia case bled to death in his surgery last night after cutting his throat, palice said today.

Dr Ragnar Toss, aged 65, and Birgit Hedeby, an author, were sentenced on September 15 to eight months' imprisonment for carrying out Sweden"s first mercy killing in accordance with the wshes of Erik Handberg, a chronic multiple sclerosis sufferer. Both were free pending appeals.

A court was told that Mr Handberg wanted to end his own life, but he was too handicapped to commit suicide unaided.

Miss Hedeby, founder of "the right to our own death" committee and author of a book, *Active Euthanasia*, said Mr Handberg had asked for her help in ending his life.

Dr Toss was convicted for prescribing insulin to Miss Hedeby, knowing that she intended to administer a lethal dose to Mr Handberg.—UPT.

Paris art dealer on theft and damage charges

From Our Own Correspondent
Paris, Nov 10

M Fernand Legros, the art dealer, was charged today at Pontoise with theft and criminal damage at the Château de Piscot in the Val d'Oise, which he was renting last May.

He is said to have left the château taking with him an important collection of furniture, after having damaged other items. He is being held in custody while the police inquiry continues.

EEC plans penalties for poor working conditions

From Michael Hornsby
Brussels, Nov 10

The EEC should withhold aid and trading concessions from developing countries where the working conditions in factories do not meet internationally accepted minimum standards, M Claude Cheysson, the EEC Commissioner for aid policy, proposed here today.

The proposal now goes to the EEC's council of ministers, and M Cheysson said he was confident of swift approval. "How could any member state oppose an end to child labour and explain itself to its trade unions and its public opinion?" He asked at a press conference called to promote his scheme.

Initially, M Cheysson said, the EEC should aim to secure observance of three minimum work conditions, all long recognized by the International Labour Organization (ILO).

No child under 14 years of age should be employed in heavy industry; a minimum age should also be fixed for the employment of children in dangerous or unhealthy places and at night.

The maximum hours worked a week should not exceed 48 in any circumstances (an ILO norm since 1919); and employees must be ensured equality of opportunity and treatment irrespective of race, colour, religion or sex.

M Cheysson said the Commission had looked at the possibility of including a minimum wage among these basic conditions. But economic conditions varied so widely in the developing world that it would have been impossible to arrive at a clear and workable definition. A stipulation concerning basic trade union rights raised simila rdifficulties.

Some exceptions from the rules proposed by the Commission would be allowed for farms, cottage industries and small firms or family businesses that do not normally hire outside labour.

If there was a suspicion that the norms were being violated, the European Commission would, either at its own initiative or at the resuest of a member state, ask the ILO to conduct an inquiry on the spot in the country concerned.

If the suspicion proved founded, consultations would be opened as a first step with the government of that country. If the abuse persisted, the EEC would suspend aid and trading privileges.

This would mean, for example, that exports to the EEC produced by the industrial sector of the offending state would no longer be exempt from tariffs and other taxes. Financial aid to industrial projects where basic norms were not observed would also be stopped.

M Cheysson said he believed the most serious abuses occurred in "the densely populated countries of the Far East". He said five countries accounted for 50 per cent of the benefits granted by the EEC under the Generalized Scheme of Preferences (GSP), and three of them, Hongkong South Korea and Singapore, were in the Far East.

Under the GSP, the EEC currently waives the payment of about \$600m (£300m) a year in import duties. M Cheysson said he hoped a new clause on basic work conditions could be negotiated in time to be included in the GSP for 1980.

British adviser on defence in Zambia

By Our Diplomatic Correspondent

Colonel Brian Harding has been assigned as a defence attaché to the British High Commission in Lusaka to supervise the new British programme of military assistance, it was announced yesterday.

The Zambians are to receive training in Britain to operate the new equipment, mainly anti-aircraft weapons.

Lusaka, Nov 10.—Colonel Harding, who has already arrived in Lusaka, will be the first defence attaché to the British High Commission since 1971.

Britain agreed to help improve Zambia's air defences after the Rhodesian air strikes which began on October 19. Five aircraft loads of military equipment, including 20mm Oerlikon anti-aircraft guns, have been flown to Zambia from Britain so far and Tigercat ground-to-air missiles are expected later.

In a separate development yesterday, Mr Leonard Allinson, the British High Commissioner, was summoned to hear Dr Siteke Mwale, the Foreign Minister, formally complain about alleged British misrepresentation of Zambian policy.

British officials said today that the gist of Dr Mwale's complaint was that the High Commission, quoting Zambian press reports, had told the Foreign Office that Zambia held Britain responsible for the Rhodesian attacks.

Dr Mwale said this statement had come from a Rhodesian nationalist spokesman, and should have been checked before it was transmitted.—Reuter.

Gold the key to British relations with Albania

From Dessa Trevisan
Belgrade, Nov 10

In a policy declaration which confirms Albania's desire for better relations with European members of Nato and the Warsaw Pact, Mr Enver Hoxha, the Albanian party leader, has made clear that normalization of Anglo-Albanian relations depended on Britain's readiness to return about £8m in gold which it has held since the Second World War.

Speaking on the eve of what is referred to as an election, Mr Hoxha did not mention Britain by name, but he said that states which have "obligations towards Albania" ought to settle their debts immediately if they wished to normalize relations.

This was a clear reference to recent reports that Britain would welcome some sign from Tirana to begin negotiations on the problems which are barring the way to resumption of diplomatic relations severed in 1946, when two British destroyers sank in the Corfu channel and Albania was blamed.

The Albanians have disclaimed all responsibility for the incident and have refused to pay the damages ruled by the International Court at The Hague on the ground that the two destroyers hit German mines left from the war.

They insisted, however, that Britain returns the gold which they claim as their property. It was taken to Italy in the early 1930s, and then in 1943 into Germany, where it was captured by the Allies. A tripartite commission ruled that it be returned to Albania. It has been in British custody ever since as several claimants, including Italy and the United States, have fought against its return.

Recently the Albanians have said that Britain should return the gold as well as pay the accumulated interest before any talk of normalizing relations can begin.

Albania also has claims on West Germany for war damages, and has insisted that Germany pays the claims as a condition for the establishment of diplomatic relations. Mr Hoxha said that among capitalist states "there are also those that have acted in the past against the freedom and independence of Albania".

He left no doubt that Albania remains highly suspicious of its Yugoslav neighbours, but at the same time is anxious to establish ever-closer relations with Greece and Turkey, and with the Arab countries where Albanian diplomacy has recently been extremely active in support of the Palestinian cause.

Meanwhile, the attacks on the Soviet Union and United States continue, while those against China are being accelerated. Mr Hoxha has now put the three countries in the same bracket, accusing China of expansionist aims towards Siberia and other Soviet regions in central Asia, and of seeking close partnership with the United States to achieve this end.

China, he said, repeating the accusation levelled at the Chinese last summer, has tried to lure Albania into a military alliance with Yugoslavia and Romania, to instigate an imperialist war.

The visit of Chairman Hua Kuo-feng earlier this year to the two Balkan countries, he said, was aimed at encouraging the creation of a block of states against the Soviet Union, to wage a third world war.

Romania confirms rumours of refinery explosion

By Gabriel Ronay

Rumours in Bucharest of a Flixborough-type explosion at a Romanian oilfield resulting in heavy loss of life have been officially confirmed.

An official statement in Bucharest said that there had been an explosion and a fire on Monday night last week at the Pitesti oil refinery in which nine employees died and many were injured.

The explosion destroyed some sections of the plant and put out of action a part of the refinery. Army units, called in to help employees, civilians and plant firemen, put out the fires the next day.

As industrial accidents are usually not disclosed in Romania, the official statement blaming the disaster on "mechanical faults", gains added importance. The rumours spoke of sabotage financed by the KGB (the Soviet secret police).

The executive committee of the Romanian Communist Party's Central Committee has appointed a mixed party-state commission to investigate the causes of the Pitesti disaster.

Romania is the biggest oil producer outside the Soviet Union in Eastern Europe. As a result of its ambitious industrialization plans, the production targets are constantly being revised upwards. And this is blamed by a usually reliable source for the Pitesti troubles.

Four years ago, the Pitesti oil installations were among a number of key industrial plants crippled after a series of explosions and fires, claiming more than 100 lives.

Rumours in Bucharest, some of them apparently officially inspired, then blamed disaffected Transylvanian Hungarians, allegedly operating with Soviet knowledge and support, for the mysterious explosions.

The Moscow newspaper *Pravda* was called upon to dispel these rumours of secret Soviet involvement, and eventually the Romanian Communist Party newspaper *Scinteia* had to exonerate both Moscow and Budapest.

It blamed the explosions and fires on "careless workers" and described Western press reports of these "accidents" as "a visible distortion of real facts" intended to harm "Romania's friendly relations with the Soviet Union and other socialist countries".

I travelled extensively throughout Romania immediately after the explosions and several independent and unconnected informants discounted the foreign sabotage theory.

They suggested that most of the mishaps were indeed caused by the carelessness of overworked workers pressed to increase still further their production targets. According to an engineer at one of the devastated plants, some fires were deliberately started by disgruntled workers who could not assess the effects of acts intended to gain a few days' respite.

Last week's Pitesti explosion appears to follow the same pattern.

Malaysia warns Peking

Kuala Lumpur, Nov 10.—Datuk Hussein Onn, Malaysian Prime Minister, told China tonight that his Government would tolerate no interference in its internal affairs.

At a dinner in honour of the visiting Chinese Deputy Prime Minister Mr Teng Hsiao-ping, he said Malaysia wanted to be left alone in peace.

His comments were seen as a blunt message to Peking not to support or encourage the banned Malayan Communist Party

Colombo pla aid inquiry into corrupt

From Our Corresponde
Colombo, Nov 10

Mr R. Premadasa, M Minister, told the Si Parliament this after the Government wou legislation to enable th presidential commissio ing into alleged acts o tion and the conduc previous Government tinue with its investig

His comment came issue of a writ of prohi the commission by the Appeal on an applic Mrs Sirimavo Bandarar former Prime Minis leader of the Freedom

Mr Premadasa said had upheld Mrs Bands application on one go that the law under commission was appo not specifically provi vestigations covering before the enactment on February 10. The ment felt that the Parliament on the law clear that the commi to inquire retrospect would enact legisl achieve that.

Tanker bodies fo

Limay, Philippines, —Coast Guards and F men recovered thr bodies from Manila the explosion on Wed an oil tanker, but are still missing.

Disunity over scandal inquiry

Continued from page 1

ation against the press as a whole should be avoided.

In Johannesburg, *Die Transvaler*, official party organ in the Transvaal, said it felt its decision to publish Mr Justice Anton Mostert's disclosures about the Department of Information scandal was in line with Mr Botha's pledge of orderly and clean government and that it had only done so after taking legal advice.

The decision by the South African Broadcasting Corporation not to handle the story had aroused countrywide reaction, the newspaper said.

Meanwhile some cracks have appeared in the Parliamentary Opposition's stand on the scandal with a call to Mr Botha today to try to achieve a consensus on the issue, and present a united "South Africa first" front on broader international issues.

The call was made by Mr Harry Schwarz, chairman of the Federal Executive of the Progressive Federal Party (PFP), at a lunchtime meeting in Johannesburg's City Hall called to protest over the dismissal of Mr Justice Mostert.

Johannesburg is the PFP's power base, but the widely advertised protest meeting today drew far less than a capacity audience and the people who did turn up listened patiently and unemotionally to two fairly predictable speeches from PFP leaders.

The absence of boos or heckling made it clear that the meeting was ignored by the many whites who believe the Government has done no wrong in spending millions in public money in setting up a National Party newspaper, the *Citizen*.

Dutifully the audience of about 2,000 loudly applauded the speakers' criticisms of Mr Botha's castigations of the role of the press in the disclosures about the Information Department scandal and of the dismissal of Mr Justice Mostert.

But it was stonily silent when Mr Schwarz, towards the end of his speech, urged Mr Botha "to invite the leader of my party to talk: let us have a consensus to get out of this crisis."

South Africa, Mr Schwarz said, was internationally in a most dangerous and position, and he was to the Prime Minist be led into the trap his party first but t the opposition "to jo this time of crisis.

The three rows of cials and MPs be Schwarz appeared embarrassed by his a

There is clearly un PFP about its de nounced by Mr Colin party leader, not to the parliamentary c of inquiry announce Botha which will rep Mostert's commission rency irregularities.

Mr Schwarz indica speech that the PFP part only if the Prim allowed it to inves Department of In call any witnesses without any restri questions, and hold h public except where security was involve

In Cape Town e Eglin condemned t mentary commission of Government sh silence Judge Moste put an end to his con

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VERSEAS

nmity between Iraq d Britain a costly ow to export trade

Robert Fisk
lad, Nov 10
tain's diplomatic and mic relations with Iraq t their lowest point for then 25 years. After a s and a bombing in Lon nd diplomatic expulsions h capitals, the old enmity en Iraq and Britain, dat rom colonial times, has rged in unexpected and t virulent form.

Iraqi trade boycott is hitting into British com l dealings. Businessmen ghdad estimate that the construction and elec industries alone stand to ontracts worth £160m by nas if the official sanc continue.

Charles Sparkes, a repre ive of Wimpey, the build rm, has been languishing most a month in Bagh central prison without minal charges, while two await trial in London, d with murdering a Iraqi Prime Minister

rding to sources here, f the accused is the r brother of the head of intelligence service.

May 29, Mr. Richard a British diplomat, was d from his car in Bagh d beaten, apparently by plainclothes police, in f a number of violent ts involving nationals of ountries.

July 9, General Abdul al-Nayef, a former Iraqi Minister, was assas in Mayfair, London. He en condemned to death Revolutionary Govern n Baghdad and Scotland rrested two Iraqis.

of them was named as nmadi Abdul al-Shukri, rces here and in Beirut at his real name is Shaker, the younger of Saadoun Shaker, the Iraqi intelligence and a member of the Revolu Command Council.

in July, Britain d eight Iraqis, five of iplomats, and Iraq then 10 Britons to leave d, eight of them diplo-

nly 28 a woman hurled grenade under the car Taha el-Dawood, the Iraqi Ambassador in London, but he was not injured. The Foreign Office said the diplomats expelled from London were "known Iraqi intelligence officers."

Dr David Owen, the Foreign Secretary, spoke that month of Britain's determination "to act" on any evidence of threats against British nationals. Within days, the Iraqi press were referring to Dr Owen as "an admitted imperialist" and their official Iraqi news agency issued a long condemnation of Britain's relations with Baghdad.

"The [British] Government, with a rigid imperialist mentality, has been trying to fabricate baseless accusations against Iraqi diplomats in Britain," it said.

For almost a month now, Mr Sparkes has been imprisoned in Baghdad, accused in the official press of attempting to bribe a government official, but not formally charged with any crime.

On October 14 he was allowed to see the British Consul and assured him he was being well treated.

The accusation of bribery has been denied by Wimpey, and the assumption in London and Baghdad is that the Iraqis will attempt to trade Mr Sparkes for the release of the two men accused of murder in London. Iraq's trade sanctions have meanwhile delayed or prevented the signing of a number of contracts, although existing contracts and the provision of British-manufactured spare parts are not affected by the boycott.

British exports to Iraq have been averaging almost £150m a year and might have reached £200m this year but for the boycott.

Edward Mortimer writes: No official request for the release of the two men held in connexion with General Nayif's murder has been received by the British Government. Nor has the Government been officially informed of the boycott of British goods, about which the Iraq Embassy in London claims to have no information.

Iraq has made no direct complaint to the Government about statements made by Dr Owen.

'Gnawing concern' in US over peace talks

Washington, Nov 10.—The White House today expressed concern about the stalled Israeli-Egyptian peace talks and Mr Cyrus Vance, Secretary of State, announced that he would meet Mr Menachem Begin, the Israeli Prime Minister, on Sunday.

A White House official told reporters: "I think for the first time there has begun to be a gnawing concern about the outcome of the negotiations."

Mr Vance said he would see Mr Begin in New York during the Israeli leader's brief stop there on the way home from a week-long visit to Canada.

"We still believe we are going to work out the differences," the White House said. "The basic feeling of optimism and confidence that we are going to resolve the whole thing is still there."

Toronto: Mr Moshe Dayan, the Israeli Foreign Minister, and Mr Ezer Weizmin, the Defence Minister, arrived in Toronto today for hastily-called talks with Mr Begin on the peace talks' progress.

Mr Dayan and Mr Weizman brushed past reporters when they arrived at Mr Begin's hotel.

Earlier Mr Begin denied at a news conference that there was a crisis in the talks, but he admitted there were problems.

Ismailia, Nov 10.—President Sadat of Egypt said today that the peace talks between Egypt and Israel in Washington might be suspended if Israel did not agree to link the peace treaty to a comprehensive Middle East settlement.

The linking of the two issues was not open to bargaining or compromise. "We are not after a separate, partial or a third disengagement agreement. We are after peace. If this cannot be achieved now, it will not be because of us, it will be because of the others," he told reporters after attending prayers at El-Quantara.

He also accused Israel of changing its policy on the linkage issue and said that Egyptian policy in this respect was consistent.

He added that he was aware of President Carter's support for Egyptian insistence on the linkage.—Reuter.



King Husain of Jordan and his wife, who are on a visit to West Germany, talking with Rudolf Nureyev in Berlin after seeing him dance.

Britons give evidence in Israeli libel action

From Michael Knipe
Jerusalem, Nov 10

Mr Christopher Mayhew, the former Labour MP, and Mr Michael Adams, a British journalist, have given detailed accounts of their non-racist credentials to an Israeli court in their libel action against *Ma'ariv*, an Israeli newspaper which called them Nazi-style antisemites.

In an article in 1975, the newspaper described Mr Mayhew as "a Jew-hater, a poisonous hater of Israel, and an anti-Zionist", and described Mr Adams as someone "who had, without doubt, lost all sense of decency and common sense".

The article followed the publication of a book by the two men, entitled *Publish it Not* in which they argued that the Arab case in the Middle East conflict was not receiving fair coverage in the Western media.

Both men are associated with the Council for the Advancement of Arab-British Understanding.

Mr Benjamin Levinbok, *Ma'ariv*'s lawyer, said the book was an antisemitic slander, and he presented to the court a series of articles, letters, and statements in which the two authors over the years have criticized Israel. The examples, the lawyer contended, demonstrated the two men's "Nazi-style antisemitism."

In his evidence, Mr Adams described the charges of anti-semitism as ridiculous. He said he had fought against the Nazis in the Second World War and had tried to prevent the hanging of Jews, which subsequently took place in 1968 in Iraq. He had also asked George Habash, the Palestinian leader, to stop his terrorist attacks on Israeli targets.

Mr Mayhew said in evidence that he had been one of the first soldiers to enter Belsen concentration camp at the end of the war.

He had stated publicly his view that the state of Israel had the right to exist, but in the past 15 years had developed sympathies for the Palestinians and had spoken out in their favour. He had also publicly denounced Palestinian acts of terrorism.

Referring to the contention of unfair bias in the British media, he said since the book had been written there had been a remarkable improvement in the integrity of the media.

But, he said, the use by the media of Jewish correspondents to cover the Middle East could be compared to the idea of having a Jewish referee for a football match between Israel and Iraq. The man might be fair, but he would face difficulties.

Nicaraguans 'fight in Costa Rica'

San José, Costa Rica, Nov 10.—Nicaraguan national guardsmen entered Costa Rica and fought their left-wing guerrilla opponents on Costa Rican territory last night and early today, the Costa Rican Government announced.

The report followed statements by the left-wing rebels that they planned a new offensive in their efforts to overthrow President Anastasio Somoza of Nicaragua.—Reuter.

Managua: President Somoza has announced that the United States has cut off all aid to Nicaragua. The State Department has said that he will not get any money until he proves that it will be used to promote democracy.

He announced the decision yesterday saying that certain members of the Carter Administration were seeking "to ruin the reputation" of his Government.

The State Department in Washington confirmed that it was withholding military aid to Nicaragua. It said that $6 (£3m) in economic aid would not be disbursed until assurances were given on democracy.

At a news conference in Kansas City yesterday President Carter said that the United States was negotiating actively to set up a government which would have the full support of the Nicaraguan people.—AP.

Janata to challenge Gandhi poll victory

From Richard Wigg
Delhi, Nov 10

India's ruling Janata Party is to challenge the by-election victory of Mrs Indira Gandhi, the former Prime Minister, in the south, alleging impersonation of voters on a large scale and the bringing in of rupees "in suitcases" to influence the outcome.

This was indicated in Delhi today by Mr George Fernandes, the Minister of Industries, who spent 19 days campaigning for the Janata candidate defeated by Mrs Gandhi at Chikmagalur, in Karnataka state, earlier this week by 77,000 votes.

Mr Fernandes told foreign correspondents that he was reporting later today to Mr Morarji Desai, the Prime Minister, after conducting an inquiry into why Mrs Gandhi had won.

The Karnataka state Janata Party has already claimed that it has abundant evidence for petitioning under the Representation of the People Act against corrupt practices by the Indira Congress during the campaign. It also alleges misuse of official machinery for election purposes by the Congress-run state Government.

Mr Fernandes, who was imprisoned by Mrs Gandhi during the Emergency, said he had personally seen "bus loads" of Tamils being brought in from the neighbouring Congress-run state of Tamil Nadu to impersonate coffee plantation workers absent at polling time.

The plantation workers, totalling about 85,000, constituted one of Mrs Gandhi's main reservoirs of votes, but at this time of year many go back home to Tamil Nadu and return only when coffee picking starts in December.

Making the second allegation, Mr Fernandes complained that although people suspected of bringing in the rupees by the suitcase were known to the local police nothing had been done to search them.

When asked why as a Cabinet Minister he had not done anything to try to stop the alleged abuses, Mr Fernandes said he had no responsibility beyond his industries portfolio. He had been unable to reach Mr Desai, who still holds the Home portfolio, since last summer's dismissal of Mr Charan Singh, as Mr Desai was visiting the north-east.

But Mr S. D. Patil, the Minister of State for Home Affairs, was camping in the Chikmagalur constituency throughout the final stages of the campaign.

Mrs Gandhi, who is due to leave here on Sunday for Britain on a diplomatic passport, has announced that when she returns to India she intends to campaign for two days in a by-election in the northern state of Bihar where polling takes place on November 26. Four other by-elections in the north and south are outstanding.

In the Fatehpur constituency, in Uttar Pradesh, which polls next month, Janata has put up a Muslim candidate, but the party now faces the strain of communal rioting for the second time in a month in Aligarh, near by.

According to official figures, 15 people were killed by stabbings or police fire in the university town of Aligarh this week. Last month, 11 Muslims were killed there by Hindu mobs.

Mrs Gandhi is keenly seeking the Muslim vote, which she lost in the north in last year's general election. She was asked yesterday why the situation in Aligarh had been allowed to get out of hand. "It is because of sheer incompetence", she said.

Monkeys in war zone of Ethiopia go on rampage

Nairobi, Nov 10.—Wild monkeys in the Sidamo province of southern Ethiopia near the Kenya border went on a mad rampage, killing a woman, two young boys and herds of livestock and extensively destroying crops, Addis Ababa Radio, monitored here, reported today.

The outbreak of "Monkey Madness" was possibly caused by the guerrilla war which has been raging in the area between Somali insurgents and government troops for more than a year and which has extensively damaged the area's natural habitat.—UPI.

Mr Bourguiba 'recovering' in Bonn clinic

Tunis, Nov 10.—President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia has sent a message from the West German clinic where he is undergoing treatment assuring the Tunisian people that he is on the way to recovery.

In a letter to Mr Hedi Nouira, the Prime Minister, on the occasion of Id al-Adha, the Muslim festival of sacrifice, he said that doctors at the Venusberg clinic in Bonn, where he has been since October 27, were curing his insomnia and restoring his ability to walk.—Agence France-Presse.

ah leader pes attempt ill him

t, Nov 10.—One of the ian movement's top commanders narrowly assassination today in osion on a road where driving, it was reported. the Palestinian news said that remote ed explosives blew up e road in southern n as Mr Khalil al-Wazir, al committee member of the biggest guerrilla ation, was driving past armed escort. Nobody rt in the blast which d the vehicles wind-

ews agency did not give ation of the attempt to r al-Wazir, code-named Jihad", but said that as were searching the r the attackers.

eirut today, Arab peace troops shot dead two men in a Christian suburb, the Falangist eported.

evel meetings between ians and Lebanese Con es took place in Beirut's suburb of Ashrafieh, a ative source said.— and Agence France-

Students occupy Moscow embassy of North Yemen

From Michael Binyon
Moscow, Nov 10

About 100 Yemeni students occupied the embassy of North Yemen in Moscow today in protest against the recent execution of 12 men for an attempted coup in the Yemen Arab Republic. The students said they would not allow the diplomats to leave the building until the embassy had transmitted their protest to Sanaa.

They said that the "blood-thirsty regime in Sanaa" was controlled by Saudi reaction", and demanded a halt to the trial of another 13 people in connexion with the attempted coup. They called also for the release of all political prisoners and a stop to what they said was a reign of terror in their country.

Some students said they were afraid for their own lives if they returned, adding that colleagues had been imprisoned when they returned for the summer holidays.

The students were mostly from higher education institutes in Moscow, but some had come from provincial cities.

There are about 800 North Yemeni students in the Soviet Union. They said they intended to pray in the Moscow mosque for those executed.

The sit-in appeared good-natured. The captive diplomats said that the students had all been invited to the embassy as they were each year to celebrate the Muslim feast of Aid al-Adha, and were free to say what they wanted and come and go as they pleased. Most of the students were sitting upstairs at tables sipping bottled orange juice. They all stood up and clapped when Western journalists were introduced to them.

The North Yemeni diplomats have not approached the Soviet police, which made no attempt to stop journalists entering the embassy. There have been several incidents in the past year in which overseas students have occupied their embassies without any hindrance from the Russians. In each case they have been left-wing sympathizers protesting against their "reactionary" governments.

UN call for Cyprus withdrawal

New York, Nov 10.—Mr Nicos Rolandis, the Foreign Minister of Cyprus, has expressed satisfaction with a United Nations General Assembly demand for the immediate withdrawal of all foreign troops from the island and for follow-up action by the Security Council.

"I am very happy, we got the strongest resolution ever by far, and it was very widely supported", he said after the vote last night.

But Mr Rauf Denktas, the Turkish Cypriot leader, said a withdrawal by the Turkish Army, which has occupied the northern part of Cyprus since 1974, would be a death warrant for his community by leaving it unprotected.

He said that the resolution was not binding on the Turkish Cypriots and could not form the basis for future negotiations with the Greek Cypriots.

Cyprus has already requested an urgent meeting of the Security Council next week to focus on a series of resolutions, adopted since 1974, which have not been implemented.

The latest resolution was approved by 110 votes to four (Turkey, Iran, Pakistan and Saudi Arabia). Twenty-two countries, including Britain and the United States, abstained.

The Assembly took a separate vote on the paragraph recommending Security Council action, approving it by 80 votes to seven (Iran, Israel, Morocco, Pakistan, Saudi Arabia, Turkey and the United States), with 48 abstentions.—Reuter.

Correction

Reporting on the American mid-term elections, our Washington Correspondent stated that Mrs Nancy Kassebaum was the first woman to have won a Senate seat in her own right. In fact, this distinction belonged to Mrs Margaret Chase Smith, who represented Maine in the Senate for many years.

ana's civil servants win manent negotiating body

Our Correspondent
Nov 10

a's civil servants, who been on strike for the week, paralysing many f the country's adminis- including the ports, ecided to go back to

er they had defied a ment order to resume y 8am on Tuesday or r themselves dismissed. statement tonight, the ervants said that their to comply with that was not "meant to un- e authority".

statement explained that cision to return to work sed on the Government's hument of a permanent- tiating body to arbitrate otes between the Civil- ts' Association and the ment, and the Govern- decision to inaugurate gotiating body today.

er yesterday the Gov- t's newly established al Bureau of Recruit- had begun to recruit ds of school leavers and unemployed people to e 20,000 vacancies that o have occurred in the ervice had the Govern- carried out its dismissal

While the Government was beginning its recruitment drive, however, the Trades Union Congress was busy behind the scenes trying to extend the deadline given to the workers to resume duty.

Alhaji S. M. Isiaq, the secretary-general of the congress, said the appeal to the Government was the second the congress had made in four days.

The return of the civil servants, if most of their association responds to their leaders' call and resumes work, will be a victory for the Government. It had met their confrontation squarely, setting up the National Recruitment Bureau and enacting a decree declaring a State of Emergency. This gave the Government wide powers of arrest and detention.

In a broadcast on Monday, Lieutenant-General F. W. K. Akuffo, the head of state, said the main objectives of his Government's budget, to which the workers had taken umbrage, would not be sacrificed. The budget deficit would not be allowed to exceed 900m cedis (£164m) and the economic reform measures contained in the budget would be pursued to the letter.

More than 4,000 return to Burma from Bangladesh

From Our Correspondent
Rangoon, Nov 10

A total of 4,756 people have so far returned to Burma from Bangladesh under the Hinsha repatriation project agreed by the two countries. This number includes 192 who arrived at Magyichaung camp last week and 1,029 arriving at seven other camps this week.

Mr Gordon Lennox, of the United Nations High Commission for Refugees, visited his representatives in Maungdaw and Buthidaung this week to discuss ways of speeding up the return.

The Burmese language daily newspaper *Loketha Pyithu* had a front page photograph today of children carried on the shoulders of Burmese security forces returning to Ngakhura camp.

Most of those returning to Burma are children under 16 and the over sixties.

Hungary in a position to end Soviet chess reign

Buenos Aires, Nov 10.—William Lombardy, the American grandmaster, today managed to draw an adjourned game with Poland's Kristof Pytel and retained his team's chances for tomorrow's final round at the twenty-third chess olympiad.

Hungary now leads the field with 34 points, followed by the Soviet Union with 33½ and the United States with 33.

The Hungarians, after their victory over Israel last night, are in a position to wrest the Olympic title from the Russians.

England ended 2-2 with West Germany, after Stean and Harriston drew their adjourned games with Unzicker and Pfleger.

Both teams have played excellently, the West Germans being the only ones to beat the Russians, while England managed a draw against the powerful Soviet team. England today shared sixth place with Canada, Romania, Holland, Yugoslavia and Poland.—Reuter.

Next Olympiad: A spokesman for the International Chess Federation in Buenos Aires said that the next chess olympiad in 1980, will be played in Malta, not in Moscow as was announced earlier by Anatoly Karpov. The spokesman said he did not have an explanation for Karpov's announcement.—UPI.

glo-Japanese s delayed

talks between Mr Sunoo- , the Japanese Foreign er, and Dr David Owen, oreign Secretary, which o have taken place yes- , are expected to be held don this morning.

Sonoda's flight, delayed had to be diverted to ick and by the time he yesterday afternoon, Dr had left for a meeting in tester.

Domecq family pay $1m ransom

Mexico City, Nov 10.—The Domecq sherry family said tonight it had paid a $1m (£500,000) ransom for the release of Mrs Brianda Domecq de Rodriguez, seized on Tuesday by left-wing terrorists, and expected her to be freed soon.

The family said it had received a note from her saying she was well and asking police to keep away.—UPI.



SPORT

Football

Forest suffering more than most from the wounds of conflict

By Norman Fox
Football Correspondent

Today marks one third of the distance in the league football programme and sees the opening day's fixtures in reverse. Few seasons have enjoyed as much fine autumn weather but firm, true pitches have not reduced the number of injuries. Even Nottingham Forest, whose success last season was in no small measure enhanced by avoiding the nastier wounds of conflict, are now suffering more than most, although a survey of first division clubs yesterday revealed that most physiotherapists were earning their bread, metaphorically speaking, of course.

Forest's most serious loss is that of Burns, their reformed and reliable central defender, who had a cartilage operation on Thursday after an injury when playing so bravely against Everton in a League Cup tie earlier in the week. He will not play again for at least five weeks. The club now has seven injured players, a situation that the manager, Brian Clough, considered so serious that he cancelled his plans to join the England youth team for a competition in Monaco next week, with whatever that decision may entail as far as his future relationship with the Football Association is concerned.

Forest are still four points behind Liverpool at the top of the first dvision which is as follows:

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Liverpool	13	10	2	1	36	6	22
Everton	13	7	6	0	15	6	20
W Bromwich	13	7	4	2	28	13	18
Nottm Forest	13	5	8	0	15	8	18
Arsenal	13	6	4	3	23	14	16
Man City	13	5	6	2	22	15	16
Man United	13	5	6	2	20	19	16

McGovern, Clark and O'Neill were having treatment at the City Ground yesterday in the hope of being ready to play against Tottenham Hotspur at White Hart Lane. Mr Clough said: "Obviously it is a big problem. We are running out of players. Luckily, when Kenny had his operation there were no complications". Not that the complications of playing with only one recognized midfield man against Everton much reduced the team's determination and one would not expect them to do less than draw for the second time this season with a Spurs team now comparatively well placed.

At Queen's Park Rangers the whole playing staff is on stand-by because so many first team members are injured on the day that the leaders, Liverpool, are the visitors. Francis has hamstring trouble and Bowles has a depressing combination of toothache and a sore throat. The others suffering from various more orthodox football injuries are Busby, Shanks, Gillard, Clement, Goddard and Abbott. Liverpool have no such problems, indeed they are considering recalling the England captain, Hughes, who has missed five matches, first with a knee injury and later through the good form of Hansen.

Understandably, Ron Saunders, Aston Villa's manager, was furious at his team's poor display in a League Cup tie against Luton Town on Wednesday but the "discussion" that led to Gidman asking for a transfer was not serious enough for Mr Saunders to drop the defender from today's game against the managerless Wolverhampton Wanderers club. Instead he has dropped Craig from midfield. Meanwhile, Wolves leave out Daley who has been forthright in his criticism of the decision to sack the manager, Sammy Chung. The coach in charge of today's selection, Brian Garvey, has also dropped Hazell, Rafferty and Brazier.

Fulham win chase in fog

Fulham 3 Bristol Rovers 0

Despite the swirling fog, Fulham got back into top gear as they overcame fellow promotion chasers, Bristol Rovers in a lively match. The leading positions are as follows:

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Stoke City	15	8	4	1	18	9	20
Fulham	14	8	2	4	20	15	18
West Ham Utd	13	7	3	3	27	14	17
Crystal Palace	13	6	5	2	20	11	17
Charlton	13	6	4	3	22	13	16
Bristol Rovers	14	7	2	5	22	20	16

Fulham took the lead in the forty-seventh minute when Guthrie rose superbly to head powerfully into the net from a fine cross by Ray Evans. They went further ahead when Gale brilliantly beat Taylor, to race through and cross low and hard. The ball was pushed out and John Beck, following up, drove the ball first time into the net.

In the closing seconds, Guthrie took advantage of a mix-up in the Rovers defence, to pick up a loose ball and calmly beat the advancing Thomas.

A judge yesterday awarded a penalty against Manchester United and ruled that they should pay Bournemouth football club £22,221.60. Mr Justice Talbot made the ruling at Winchester Crown Court when he gave his judgment in a case in which Bournemouth claimed damages from Manchester United after the transfer in 1972 of the striker, Ted MacDougall.

The judge said part of the transfer deal was that United should pay Bournemouth an extra £25,000 when the player had scored 20 goals for United. Before he reached the total of 20 goals MacDougall was transferred but, the judge said, United were still liable for damages.

Allowing for a reduction because MacDougall might not have been able to score the 20 goals through injury or some other contingency, he made the award of £22,221.60. The judge allowed a three-week stay of execution pending appeal, adjourned consideration of interest to be paid on the sum awarded, and ordered United to pay costs.

Rugby Union

Loveridge, new islander in the sun

By Peter West
Rugby Correspondent

The optimism of the New Zealand camp that Mark Donaldson had shrugged off the ankle injury he sustained in the Irish international was belied yesterday morning when he suffered a clear reaction from Thursday's vigorous training and was at once ruled out of their side to play Wales in Cardiff this afternoon (2.30).

This means a first cap for the second string scrum half, David Loveridge, of Taranaki, and an entirely new pairing at half back. Loveridge comes from the North Island and the stand off, Bruce, from Canterbury in the South. They have not played a match together back home, nor have they yet done so on this tour.

The loss of Donaldson, who had an important hand in the decisive score against Ireland, must be seen as a setback to New Zealand's aspirations. But they had encouraging evidence yesterday that the lock, Frank Oliver—so vital a cog in their engineroom—was none the worse for a hamstring that had begun grumbling again in midweek. And, as I remarked yesterday, Loveridge is likely to win creditable spurs. His service is swift and accurate: and he has looked a resilient and lively performer in his three games here, all of them in partnership with the Maori, Eddie Dunn.

So many imponderables attach to this contest between the two proudest rugby nations in the world that it was appropriate, perhaps, that the National Stadium should have been shrouded by fog for most of yesterday. The outcome is as difficult to predict as was that between Ireland and New Zealand last Saturday, and it has all the hallmarks of another close and thunderous contest.

It might depend, as so often is the case, on which side kicks its goals—in which event Wales, with apparently the more versatile hand (Gareth Davies, Steve Fenwick and Allan Martin)—might do the trick. Whatever happens, it is likely that we shall see more points scored than we did in Dublin.

The retirement from international football of Gareth Edwards, Gerald Davies, Phil Bennett and Terry Cobner leaves John P. R. Williams to lead out a much-changed Welsh side, and the back division, in particular, wears a distinctly different aspect.

Has Terry Holmes, for all his skill and strength and competitive spirit, got the essential poise and judgment at scrum half? Will his partner, Gareth Davies, use set piece ball as adroitly as expected? How will the new cap, Paul Ringer, go on a flank? And, understandable though it is that the Welsh selectors should have plumped for experience, has the illustrious Pontypool front row got steam enough left as a combined force?

The answer to that last question, as well as to one about the result of the lineout clash between Martin and Andy Haden (who had a splendid game at Lansdowne Road, though against less specialized opposition) might well be crucial. Wales believe they have the more solid scrummage, and they are not complaining that Gary Knight, their opponents' leading tight head prop, is out of action.

There is little doubt, I suspect, that if Wales win good set piece ball, Holmes or more likely Gareth Davies will use it to kick for position, to put it behind their immediate opponents, to see how Currie reacts at full back for New Zealand, and then to attack on a broader front from closer range.

It was never easy, against Ireland, for the All Blacks to play the sort of expansive, 15-man rugby their coach, Jack Gleeson, so admirably stands for. However, Wales have a different style and I am confident that once the fierce preliminaries are concluded the touring side will want to run at the Welsh backs if they possibly can.

It would not be surprising if they believed that they had more pace than Wales in the middle, that there might be a dividend from launching Brian Williams at his namesake and that Stuart Wilson should have chances enough, on the right wing, to show what an outstanding runner he is.

The absence of some famous players has closed a Welsh era in one respect and left the side, in theory at least, more vulnerable than at any time for perhaps a decade. In those often golden years Wales frequently have come from behind with remarkable flexibility and spirit. But I believe that if they are to beat New Zealand now, for the first time in 25 years, they will need to be in front by halftime.

Since losing to Wales 13—8 at Cardiff in December, 1953, New Zealand have played 16 full internationals in these islands, winning 14 and drawing two. Some record!



Holmes: treading in the footsteps of Edwards.

Today's teams at Cardiff

Wales			New Zealand	
J. P. R. Williams* (Bridgend)	15	Full back	C. J. Currie (Canterbury)	15
J. J. Williams (Llanelli)	14	Right wing	S. S. Wilson (Wellington)	14
R. W. R. Gravell (Llanelli)	13	Right centre	B. J. Robertson (Counties)	13
S. P. Fenwick (Bridgend)	12	Left centre	W. M. Osborne (Wanganui)	12
C. Rees (London Welsh)	11	Left wing	B. G. Williams (Auckland)	11
G. Davies (Cardiff)	10	Stand-off	O. D. Bruce (Canterbury)	10
T. Holmes (Cardiff)	9	Scrum half	D. S. Loveridge (Taranaki)	9
A. G. Faulkner (Pontypool)	1	Prop	B. R. Johnstone (Auckland)	1
R. W. Windsor (Pontypool)	2	Hooker	A. G. Dalton (Counties)	2
G. Price (Pontypool)	3	Prop	W. K. Bush (Canterbury)	3
G. A. D. Wheel (Swansea)	4	Lock	F. J. Oliver (Otago)	4
A. J. Martin (Aberavon)	5	Lock	A. M. Haden (Auckland)	5
J. Squire (Pontypool)	6	Flanker	L. M. Rutledge (Southland)	6
D. L. Quinnell (Llanelli)	8	No 8	G. A. Seear (Otago)	8
P. Ringer (Ebbw Vale)	7	Flanker	G. N. K. Mourie* (Taranaki)	7

*Captain

Referee: R. C. Quittenton (England)

Duggan out of Irish party

William Duggan, the British Lions and Ireland number eight, has been dropped from the Irish International party. So has another of Ireland's most experienced players, the flanker Stuart McKinney, and the hooker John Cantrell.

Duggan, who has won 18 caps, had an indifferent game against New Zealand last Saturday. But he has told the selectors he is too busy for representative rugby until after Christmas.

Duggan had a serious ankle injury at the end of last season and missed several games at the start of this season. Since making his first international appearance against England in 1975 Duggan has not been dropped from the Irish side and was one of the outstanding players in the Lions' team in New Zealand in 1977.

There are four newcomers to the party: the St Mary's College wing, Terry Kennedy, who won his first cap for Ireland last week, the uncapped Paul Andreucetti (St Mary's College), the Shannon and Munster prop, Gerry MacLoughlin, and the Lansdowne number eight, Michael Gibson. The Irish party will have a training session at Lansdowne Road on November 19.

Russians make top flight

Toulouse, Nov 10.—The Soviet Union makes its entry into the arena of top class rugby here tomorrow with a match against France. Captained for the first time by Jean-Pierre Rives, the French are unlikely to lose, but the Russian performance will interest many.

Their captain, Mikhail Grajdan, is under no illusions about the task facing his side. He said: "We know that the French are technically a very good side and we hope that we can make it a good game for the spectators to watch. If there is a big crowd it should help us as at home there isn't much support and no atmosphere.

"Our problems will be the lack of experience and the fact that we are playing out of season. For us autumn and winter is the close season."

Grajdan said that the Soviet Union side was made up of players from four Moscow clubs—Slava, Fili, Lokomotiv and the Air Force side. The average age of the team is 25.

One of the features of the Soviet XV is the strength of its pack, including a six feet eight inches tall second row, Serguei Chevelev.

Cricket

Cold and Old conspire against the Victorians

From John Woodcock
Cricket Correspondent
Melbourne, Nov 10

Only six boundaries were hit on the Melbourne Cricket Ground today, two of them off the edge of the bat. The fact emphasizes how long and slow the outfield was as much as how accurately the English bowlers bowled. In six hours Victoria scored 205 for five.

It was a colder day than any in Hampshire in October. A crowd of 17,000, a lot of them children, did their best to warm it up, and there was some splendid English fielding and a presentable over rate. Victoria, too, in spite of how few they made and how long they took to make them, were not especially cowed. They looked for runs, quite eagerly at times, but the conditions, as well as the bowling, conspired against them, and they are only moderately experienced.

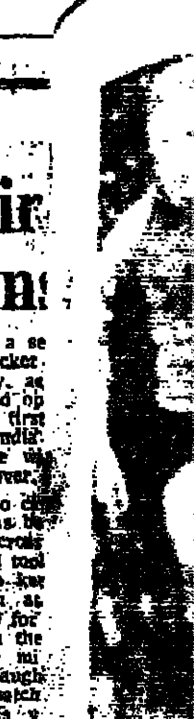
The English performance in the field was altogether better and tighter than in Adelaide a week ago. They may not find runs all that easy to come by out here, but few sides will not labour to make runs against them. They all bowled well, on a typically slow Melbourne pitch—than which there are few slower—set in the greenest of fields. After a good first over Edmonds was inclined to underpitch before he settled down; Embury was accurate, if rather defensively so; Old, Lever and Hendrick made, as it to be expected, a useful trio. With the breeze behind him Old pulled out the stops after lunch and bowled faster than he usually does these days.

At Headingley in a dry summer Victoria's tally for the day might, I suppose, have been worth 60 runs more. On a field as large as this there would be no harm, this early season, in bringing the boundaries in. That, though, is done much less in Australia than in England, so that any number of good, beefy hits failed to go for four.

Wiener, who has had a se[ason] with the Leprechauns Cricket [Club] in Dublin, played nicely, as [did] Whatmore. Hibbert, who op[ened] Australia's innings in the first Test matches against India [last] year, was caught at the w[icket] hooking, in Old's third over.

Yallop, the favourite to c[aptain] Australia this winter, was b[owled] by Edmonds, hitting across [the] line; and when Edmonds too[k a] third catch—there is no ke[eping] him out of the action at [the] moment—Victoria, at 129 for [5] looked unlikely to finish the[ir day] as they did. The 100 mi[nutes] that were left when Laugh[lin, who] he played in two Test matches [against the] West Indies earlier this y[ear], joined Moss seemed more [than] enough for Victoria to be fin[ished] off.

In the hour after tea the [Eng]lish—Edmonds and Emburey [...] was—bowled the equivalent [of ...] six-ball overs. To which, [...] event, Laughlin and Moss, [both] left-handed, responded by [...] themselves up and aiming fo[r the] distant boundaries. Having [got] their eyes in, they saw th[e] the new ball, which Lever dr[opped] rather short, and by close of [play] they had added 76.



VICTORIA: First Innings
J. M. Weiner, c Edmonds, b Lever
P. A. Hibbert, c Tolchard, b O[ld]
D. F. Whatmore, c Edmonds, b Lever
G. M. Yallop, b Edmonds
P. Melville, c Edmonds, b Emburey
J. K. Moss, not out
T. J. Laughlin, not out
Extras (lb 15, nb 4)
Total (5 wkts)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—11, ... 3—95, 4—115, 5—129.

I. Maddocks, I. Callen, J. [...] and A. Hurst to bat.

BOWLING: Old, 1[...]; Lever, 14—3—39—2; Hendrick, 2—29—0; Edmonds, 18—3—[...]; Emburey, 23—5—48—1; Gooc[h], 0—4—0.

ENGLAND XI: G. Gooch, Brearley, D. Randall, D. Gow[er], Radley, R. Tolchard, P. Edmonds, Old, J. Emburey, J. Leve[r], Hendrick.

HONGKONG: Singapore, 272 dec (C. de Silva 94); v Hongk[ong] ...

Gilliat quits game for family reasons

Hampshire's retiring captain, Richard Gilliat, said yesterday that the desire to spend more time with his family was the reason for his decision to quit first class cricket.

Gilliat, who led Hampshire to the county championship in 1973 and to the John Player League titles in 1975 and 1978, will continue as Hampshire's assistant secretary, a post he has held since 1967, until his contract runs out next March.

Gilliat added that he had been thinking about his future for the last 18 months and this he felt was the right time for him to go. The injuries which had dogged him for the last couple of seasons, added to the dissatisfaction with his own form over that period were, he said, contributory factors to his decision to call it a day.

Amarnath puts Indians in strong position

Hyderabad, Pakistan, Nov [10.—] A fine century by Surinder [Amar]nath—his first of the tou[r—put] the Indian cricketers in a [strong] position by the end of the [...] day of their match with [Sind] Province here today.

India declared at 288 for [...] reply to the Sind score of [...] lead of 64. Sind were 34 f[or 1] at the close. Amarnath ca[me in] with the score at 39 for o[ne and] immediately attacked the b[owling] on a slow wicket. He pulle[d and] cut with power, reachin[g his] hundred in 185 minutes w[ith ...] fours.

He was eventually out fo[r ...] attempting a big hit off [...] Ahmed.

SCORES: Sind Province (Mohsin Khan 106, S. Venka[taraghavan] 6 for 61) and 34 for 1; [India] 288 (S. Amarnath 114; Naeem [...] 4 for 97).—Reuter.

Tennis

Smith surprises Lloyd for place in final

Two players who have both felt the tough disciplinary hand of Paul Hutchins, the international team manager, are the unexpected men's singles finalists in the indoor tournament, sponsored by Slazenger, at the Palace Hotel, Torquay, today.

Jonathon Smith, from Exeter, fought off the tired challenge of David Lloyd, the No. 2 seed, to win his semi-final round match 6—1, 7—6 in 70 minutes. John Whiteford, of Lewes, Sussex, got his final place when his intended semi-final round opponent Richard Lewis, withdrew with a back injury suffered in Thursday night's doubles.

Three years ago both Smith and Whiteford were rising through the ranks of Britain's young players. Whiteford was the national under-21 title holder, and Smith had been a triple junior champion. But then both were disciplined by Hutchins, who sent Smith home from a tour of Australia and dismissed Whiteford from Britain's youth training party because Hutchins felt he was not working hard enough.

Since then both have attended university in America and have made their way independently in the game. Smith had an outstanding first set against Lloyd taking five games in a row, and led 5—3 in the second set before Lloyd made a recovery.

The women's semi-final round was also hit by injury when the favourite, Ann Jones, pulled out with knee trouble. This gave 18-year-old Fiona Moffitt a free passage through to her first senior tournament final where she will meet a fellow Devon county player, Corinne Molesworth.

MEN'S SINGLES: Semi-final round: J. R. Smith beat D. A. Lloyd, 6—1, 7—6; J. Whitford wo R. A. Lewis, scr.

WOMEN'S SINGLES: Semi-final round: Miss C. Molesworth beat Mrs K. Wooldridge, 6—3, 4—6, 6—2; Miss F. Moffitt wo Mrs P. F. Jones, scr.

MEN'S DOUBLES: Semi-final round: T. Heath and M. West wo Smith and Lewis, scr; D. A. Lloyd and A. H. Lloyd beat K. Gilbert and D. Watt, 6—4, 7—6.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES: Semi-final round: Miss J. Lloyd and Miss S. Davies wo Mrs Jones and Mrs Wooldridge, scr.

Tradition is being disregarded at, of all places, Wimbledon. The next secretary of the All England Club, Christopher Gorringe, has no connexion with the Services and will be only 33 years old, probably the youngest secretary in the club's history, when he succeeds Major David Mills in August next year (writes Rex Bellamy). Major Mills became assistant secretary in 1963. He will be 60 in December and has decided to retire after next year's Wimbledon championships.

The All England Club secretary also serves as secretary of the management committee of the championships. Since 1907 the four paid secretaries have all been officers from one of the Services.

Mr Gorringe went to Bradfield college, took an estate management course at the Royal Agricultural College, was a land agent for more than five years, and became assistant secretary at Wimbledon in 1974. He formerly captained the national Public Schools football team and reached the last eight of the British junior tennis championships.

Oldsmar, Nov 10.—Evonne Cawley is still suffering from an ankle injury she received at Wimbledon. She has withdrawn from the current tournament here and she will miss an event next week in Mission Hills, California.—AP.

OLDSMAR: Women's tournament: R. Marsikova beat B. Norton, 4—6, 6—0, 6—1; P. Blount beat L. Antonoplis, 7—6, 3—6, 6—4; K. Reid beat B. Hallquist, 6—4, 6—3; W. Turnbull beat J. Duvall, 6—3, 6—1.

HONGKONG: H. Pfister beat K. Rosewall, 6—4, 7—6; P. Dupre beat T. Moor, 6—2, 6—2.

Boxing



Victory in two? Spanish challenger Alfredo Evangelista sticks his chin out about the outcome of his world title bout with Larry Holmes at Las Vegas.

Win or lose Valdes says he is going to retire

Buenos Aires, Nov 10.—The world middleweight boxing champion, Hugo Corro, of Argentina, defends his title for the second time here tomorrow against Rodrigo Valdes, of Colombia, the man from whom he took the crown last April. Valdes, now 32 and veteran of 70 professional bouts, has pledged that his will be his last contest—win or lose.

The stocky boxer from the port of Cartagena has fought nine world title bouts in the past four years, including two memorable losing battles against the great Argentine boxer, Carlos Monzon, now retired. Corro took the unified World Boxing Council (WBC) and World Boxing Association (WBA) title when he hammered out his points decision over Valdes in San Remo, Italy, in April.

This undisputed crown is nominally at stake tomorrow, but the match has been marred by the refusal of the WBC to sanction it because of the appointment of a South African referee, Stan Christodoulou, by the WBA.

A statement issued by the council's headquarters in Mexico City 10 days ago said the WBC would accept no formal relations with South African boxing while racial discrimination was practised in that country. While the authorities argue, the boxers were today winding up their training with light work—both apparently in peak condition and facing no trouble in making the middleweight limit of 160lb (72.5 kilos).

There is confidence in the Argentine camp that Corro, who had his twenty-fifth birthday last Sunday, is sharper than he has ever been, physically strong, fast and sure of himself.

Some of the Argentine confidence is based on the belief that, while Corro is improving, Valdes is a fading boxer, a man whose stamina and reflexes have been dulled by a gruelling campaign at the highest level. Valdes admits none of this, declaring himself "marvellously well," and eager to give what will be a capacity crowd of some 18,000 in the Luna Park Stadium their money's worth, if not the satisfaction of a local win.

In training he has shown his usual all-action, crowding style, hitting sparring partners hard and fast with both hands and showing evidence that, anywhere near his career best, he will give Corro plenty of trouble.

Valdes, who retired after his second beating by Carlos Monzon only to return when the Argentine gave up has said he will finally hang up his gloves after tomorrow's contest.

Johannesburg, Nov 10.—Elijah "Tap Tap" Makhathini, the South African middleweight champion, tackles Tommy Howard, of the United States, tomorrow, and he must win if he hopes to meet Sugar Ray Seales, the World Boxing Association number one contender for the world title.

Squash rackets

Pakistan take charge of semi-finals

Singapore, Nov 10.—The semi-finals of the Pakistan International Airlines world series tournament will be an all-Pakistan affair tomorrow. In today's quarter finals, Bruce Brownlee of New Zealand, Ali Aziz (Egypt) and Jonah Barrington (England) were eliminated in straight sets.

The last quarter final was between Gogi Allaudin and Maqsood Ahmed, Allaudin winning in five sets against his Pakistani countryman. In the opening match tonight Zaman had little difficulty eliminating Brownlee in 37 minutes. After a good fight in the first set, Brownlee failed badly.

In the second match, Hiddy Jehan defeated Aziz in 45 minutes. Barrington, the last of the non-Pakistanis left, appeared likely to make it to the semi-finals with a hard point-for-point struggle against Mohibullah. But that hope faded when Mohibullah asserted himself and finally coasted home.

The glamour of the championships had already been tarnished when the world champion, Geoffrey Hunt, was beaten in the first round by Maqsood. The long-awaited clash between Hunt and Zaman must have disappointed those who had bought tickets for the finals well in advance.

Now, with an all-Pakistani participation in the last two rounds tomorrow and on Sunday, spectator interest in the championships seems to have dwindled even further.

RESULTS: Q. Zaman beat B. Brownlee, 9—7, 9—0, 9—1; H. Jehan beat A. Aziz 10—9, 9—4, 9—7; M. Khan beat J. Barrington 9—6, 9—6, 9—7; G. Alauddin beat M. Ahmed 4—9, 9—3, 9—2, 1—9, 9—4. Semi final draw: Q. Zaman v H. Jehan; M. Khan v G. Allaudin.—Agence France-Presse.

Denial by Juanito

Madrid, Nov 10.—The Real Madrid and Spanish football player Juanito, today denied that he butted a referee after a European Cup match in Switzerland last week. Juanito, who celebrated his 24th birthday today, was yesterday suspended for two years from all matches organized by the European Football Union (Uefa).—Reuter.

Golf

Marsh takes lead of two strokes as Irwin slumps

Melbourne, Nov 10.—Graham Marsh took a two-stroke lead in the Australian Professional Golfers' Association championship as the Royal Melbourne course took its revenge on the overnight leader, Hale Irwin. Marsh had a round of 66 (five under par) and the American, who broke the course record with a dazzling 64 yesterday, slumped to a score of 75.

After the second round, Marsh was on 137, with Irwin on 139—three strokes clear of a cluster of six players on level par 142, including the Spaniard, Severiano Ballesteros, who followed his first round of 69 with a disappointing 73.

But Ballesteros's disappointments were overshadowed by Irwin's failures. He struggled on the treacherous greens and missed a series of birdie putts. Marsh began his fiery run with an eagle three at the second, rolling in a 30ft putt, then birdied the fifth, seventh and ninth—all with long putts. He had par figures for the second nine holes.

"I did not play a lot of memorable shots," Marsh said. "I just got away to a good start, then hung on to the thing." Irwin was philosophical. "It usually happens this way after an excellent round," he said.

MELBOURNE: Australian PGA championship, second round: 137—G. Marsh, 71, 66; 139—H. Irwin, 64, 75; 142—J. Lister, 74, 68; L. Roberts, 71, 71; N. Ratcliffe, 69, 73; B. Burgess, 69, 73; S. Ballesteros, 69, 73; 143—G. Hamilton, 73, 70; R. Byman, 71, 72; J. Newton, 68, 75; B. Davis, 70, 73; 144—G. Norman, 73, 71; W. Dunk, 74, 70; M. Krantz, 71, 73; 145—J. Miller, 71, 74; B. Devlin, 71, 74; 146—M. Lye, 74, 72; K. Roberts, 70, 76; J. Simons, 71, 75; 147—J. Hall (GB), 73, 74; R. Charles, 73, 74; P. Thomson, 72, 75; M. Bohen, 71, 76. Other scores included: 144—G. Logan (GB), 70, 74; 150—M. Ballesteros, 78, 72; D. Durnian (GB), 72, 78; M. Bembridge (GB), 76, 74; 151—P. Berry (GB), 75, 76.

VICTORIA FALLS: 214, P. Simmons, 69, 72, 73; 217, I. Mosey, 68, 75, 74; 218, M. King, 71, 73, 74; T. Britz, 71, 73, 74; R. Henning, 69, 76, 74; J. Hawkes, 71, 76, 71; S. Hobday, 74, 73, 71; J. Le Grange, 74, 76, 69; 219, D. Hayes, 73, 72, 74; 222, N. Hunt, 76, 74, 72; 223, D. Smyth, 76, 74, 73; W. Longmuir, 73, 76, 76; 225, J. Purcell, 75, 76, 74; 227, J. Hoggarty, 76, 75, 76; 228, N. Job, 76, 73, 79; 229, C. Mason, 73, 77, 79; 230, A. Chandler, 74, 76, 80.

Rackets

Eton pair look serious threat to hold[ers]

By Our Rackets Corresp[ondent]

William Boone and [...] Milne, the Etonian's, reac[hed the] last eight of the Noel Bru[ce Cup] for rackets at Queen's Cl[ub last] night. They beat Richard [...] and Peter Begg, Malvern' [...] pair, by 15—0, 15—9, 15—2 and showed no mercy in do[ing so]. Last weekend Malvern lost [...] pair, one of the four they [...] for the competition, to Ha[...]

Among the excellent q[ualities] shown by the Etonians was [...] service to a length, and hi[...] of position. His fast react[ion] front of the forehand serv[ice] make him a partner worth [...] with, especially when bac[ked] by such a formidable stri[ker as] Boone. The Malvernians [...] answer and, adding to the[ir diffi]culties, was some erratic [play] by Begg who, several time[s] in too much of a hurry to [...] with things, served his ha[nd ...]

This new Eton pair clear[ly ...] the biggest threat to the [...] Charles Hue Williams an[d ...] Prenn, the Harrovians, and [if] they meet in the final, wi[ll prob]ably be adjudged favourite[s ...] are needless to say, the [...] seeded teams; the next tw[o ...] Winchester with Howard [...] and Alan Lovell and M[...] top pair, David Jenkins an[d ...] Nicholls.

NOEL BRUCE CUP: Secon[d ...] Eton I (W. R. Boone and A. [...]) beat Malvern III (R. M. Be[...], P. F. C. Begg), 15—0, 15—[9], 15—2.

Motor racing

Nürburgring funds blocked

Bonn, Nov 10.—The German government has [...] funds earmarked for the [recon]struction of the Nürburgr[ing] track to bring it back [to] formula one grand prix st[andard ...] Parliamentary deputies [...] today. The rebuilding w[...] between $38m and $53m.

Rugby League

Wigan knocked out for fielding ineligible player

Wigan have been expelled from the BBC 2 Floodlit Trophy competition for playing an ineligible player in their first-round tie against Rochdale Hornets, which they won 13—2.

A special meeting of the Rugby League Council in Leeds yesterday considered the matter for nearly three hours, during which they heard representations from both clubs.

Rochdale, who were awarded the tie, meet Huddersfield in the second round on Tuesday night but, because of difficulties in getting cameras to the ground, the match may be switched to St Helens or Leeds. Breheny was found by the council not to have completed a six-match suspension.

Cycling

Unhappy Gadd to retire from racing

Britain's national amateur sprint champion, Trevor Gadd, aged 26, from Wolverhampton, is to finish cycling this week and has put his track bicycle up for sale.

Gadd, a triple national champion for the second successive year at the sprint, kilometre and tandem sprint, blames the lack of proper coaching, the right equipment and the absence of a good indoor track in Britain, for his failure to bring back a gold medal from the Commonwealth Games in the summer.

Though a silver medalist at the tandem sprint in Edmonton, it was the gold medal at the kilometre time trial that he really wanted.

Yachting

IYRU reject Russian offer to supply 470s

The thorny question of who supplies the 470 international class yachts for the 1980 Olympic Games regatta at Tallin, on the Baltic Coast of the Soviet Union was resolved at the International Yacht Racing Union annual conference in London yesterday. After lengthy discussion it was decided to allow competitors to take their own 470s to the Games, or use the Russian-built craft if they wished.

The Russian and Polish associations failed in their attempt to have the South Africans and Rhodesians thrown out of the IYRU when their submissions were rejected by a 17—4 majority.

Hockey

Kent and Surrey hold high promise

By Sydney Friskin

Three divisions of the county hockey championship will be decided tomorrow, the winner and runner-up in each case moving into the national rounds. Players committed to the Great Britain team, shortly to leave for Lahore, will not be able to assist their counties.

Kent and Surrey meet at Bromley (starting at 1.30 pm) in the south final which promises to be an exciting match, judged by the striking power of each side. Surrey will not be able to field Western, who is going to Lahore, but they still have Jeans, Cottrell and Evans to do the shooting.

There are at least two accurate marksmen in the Kent side, Fell at left back, and Tooze who, while running up tall scores for Beckenham, have been making life uncomfortable for goalkeepers. They can also count on de Witt, a Dutchman with a keen eye for scoring. The midfield strength of both sides seems equally balanced.

Worcestershire, who meet Leicestershire in the Midlands final at Bournville, will be slightly handicapped without Taylor, their England and Great Britain goalkeeper who is also bound for Lahore. Leicestershire, who lost in the final last season to Worcestershire, will be seeking revenge.

In the western world the power is Somerset who, having won all three matches, must be fancied to retain their title in the series of matches at Weston-super-Mare today and tomorrow. The climax should come when they meet Wiltshire in the last match. Both Wiltshire and Devon have won two matches so far.

On current form I expect Bedfordshire to beat Hertfordshire in the semi-final round of the eastern division to be played at Luton tomorrow. There could be an interesting tussle in the other half of the draw between Essex and Norfolk at Brentwood. In the northern area, Yorkshire should get back into the hunt by [beating] Cumbria.

Yorkshire have play[ed ...] matches so far and lost [...] is surprising that they sh[ould be] in this predicament co[nsidering] they have a strong attack [...] Yardley with Flora to as[sist ...] Their midfield play [...] strengthened by the re[turn of] Hughes who was with th[e Great] Britain training party la[st ...] Ian Gray, the captain, [...] making his fiftieth appear[ance for] Cumbria. Rhead, having r[ecovered] from injury will be back [in] goal for Northumberland [...] Durham who are unchar[...] the third successive gam[e ...] cashire and Cheshire m[...] this division all to thems[elves].

Southgate, Spencer, [...] and Beckenham continu[e their] struggle at the top of the [National] League today. London U[niversity,] who have a promising s[...] 3—1 to Beckenham in [...] Cambridge University, w[ho are] still to win a match, wer[e beaten] 4—0 by Cheam.

For the record

Squash rackets

LONDONDERRY CUP: Harrow beat Charterhouse 3—2.

REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: Cambridge University beat United Oxford and Cambridge Club 4—1.

Ice hockey

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Boston Bruins 4, Washington Capitals 3; Montreal Canadiens 8, Detroit Red Wings 3; Buffalo Sabres 4, Pittsburgh Penguins 4.

WORLD ASSOCIATION: New England Whalers 6, Edmonton Oilers 1; Birmingham Bulls 6, Winnipeg Jets 6.

Snooker

VALLETTA: World amateur championship: Group A: P. Mifsud (Malta) beat K. Burles (Australia), 4—2. Frame scores (81—49, 67—64, 97—16, 24—86, 62—51, 64—86); J. Donnelly (Scotland) beat M. Mouideen (Sri Lanka), 4—0 (79—37, 56—42, 81—28, 38—44). Group B: Mohamed Lafir (Sri Lanka) beat K. Stevens (Canada), 4—1 (70—37, 60—27, 67—37, 31—32, 70—38); E. Hughes (Ireland) beat M. Meredith (NZ), 4—3 (91—19, 53—68, 43—63, 53—46, 55—37, 66—62, 68—44). Group C: S. Sarur (India) beat I. Williamson (England), 4—2 (55—53, 30—37, 18—75, 74—36, 75—8, 80—44); R. Paquette (Canada) beat C. Cooper (Isle of Man), 3—0 (47—31, 70—8, 75—2, 57—49); C. Wilson (Wales) beat A. Borg (Malta), 4—1 (77—35, 48—37, 76—45, 54—65, 94—13); D. Kwok (NZ) beat R. Atkins (Australia), 4—3 (37—44, 42—64, 25—89, 58—44, 45—78, 78—39, 81—44).

Golf

KUALA LUMPUR: Far East Open women's championship, first round: 71—S. Bertolaccini, C. A. Creed, V. Brownlee; 72—K. Whitworth, K. McMullen; 73—D. Massey, D. C. Young, J. Britz, A. Reinhardt, P. Bradley.

RABAT: 214, A. Gallardo 68, 72, 74; 218, R. Funseth, 76, 72, 70; 219, J.-M. Canizares, 72, 73, 74; 221, J. Schroeder 77, 71, 73; P. Hancock, 73, 75, 73; B. Barnes, 78, 68, 75; 222, A. Garrido, 75, 73, 74; G. Morgan, 70, 75, 77; 223, W. Casper, 74, 71, 78; P. Townsend, 74, 74, 75; M. Hayes, 75, 76, 72; J. Inman, 77, 75, 73.

Table tennis

PARIS: French open championships: Semi-final round: France beat England 3—1. P. Douglas (GB) beat C. Martin, 21—16, 21—9; J. Secretin beat P. Day (GB), 17—21, 21—5, 21—7; Secretin beat Douglas, 19—21, 22—20, 21—16; Secretin and P. Birocheau beat Douglas and Day, 21—13, 21—12.

BELGRADE: China beat Yugoslavia, 5—2.

Tennis

STOCKHOLM: B. Borg beat I. Nastase, 6—4, 6—3; P. Fleming beat A. Mayer, 6—3, 6—3; J. McEnroe beat J. Kodes, 7—5, 6—0; T. Okker beat A. Panatta, 7—6, 6—3; A. Ashe beat H. Guenthardt, 4—6, 6—0, 6—4, and O. Bengtsson, 6—3, 6—2; W. Fibak beat G. Hardie, 6—4, 6—2, and B. Gottfried, 6—2, 4—6, 6—2; S. Smith beat R. Tanner, 6—3, 7—6; T. Gullikson beat V. Amaya, 6—4, 6—1.

Football

Second division
Fulham (0) 3 Bristol R (0) 0
Guthrie 2 10,296
Beck

Third division
Shrewsbury (1) 1 Walsall (0) 1
Tong McDonough
7,615
Tranmere (1) 1 Peterboro (0) 0
O'Neill 2,241

Fourth division
Newport Co (1) 2 Wigan (0) 1
Goddard Houghton
Vaughan 8,142

Scottish second division
Queen's Pk (1) 4 E Stirling (0) 0
Ballantine
Sinclair
McAloon 2

RUGBY UNION: Bath 3, Newbridge 6; Bristol 3, Lydney 12; Maesteg 34, Abertillery 16; Pontypridd 18, Cheltenham 0.

هكذا من الأصل

[redacted]

...end fixtures





... (left): may still have something to offer, but not D... ...itted by his club today.

...division

...am v Manchester Utd
...ity v Bolton
...v Middlesbrough
... v Chelsea
... v West Bromwich
... Arsenal
...ter C v Derby
...iverpool
...pton v Norwich
...m v Nottingham F
... Aston Villa

Fourth division

Bradford v Northampton
Crewe v Portsmouth
Darlington v Hereford (3.15)
Halifax v Aldershot
Hartlepool v Bournemouth
Reading v Huddersfield
Rochdale v Port Vale (3.15)
Scunthorpe v Doncstr (3.15)
Torquay v Grimsby (7.30)
Wimbledon v Stockport
York v Barnsley

...d division

... v Wrexham
... v Sunderland
... v Blackburn
... v Burnley
... v Millwall
... v West Ham
... v Luton
... Sheffield Utd
... v Cardiff
...ambridge Utd

Scottish premier division

Hearts v Partick Th
Morton v Dundee Utd
Motherwell v Aberdeen
Rangers v Celtic (1.0)
St Mirren v Hibernian

Scottish first division

Airdrie v Dumbarton
Arbroath v Hamilton
Ayr Utd v Raith Rovers
Clyde v St Johnstone
Clydebank v Montrose
Dundee v Kilmarnock
Stirling Albion v Queen of S

...division

... v Exeter
...wansea (3.15)
... Blackpool
... Hull
... v Swindon
...d v Chesterfield
... v Southend
...m v Colchester
... Wed v Lincoln
... v Gillingham

Scottish second division

Dunfermline v Alloa
E Fife v Berwick
Falkirk v Forfar
Meadowbank v Albion Rvrs
Stenhousemuir v Cowdnbth
Stranraer v Brechin (2.30)

...OPHY: Second qualifying ...rking v Chelmsford City; ...gis Town v Woking; Bere... d v Tilbury; Corinthian... Wembley; Croydon v Folke... Sheppey; Barrow Borough ...mington; Hayes v Milton ...ngs Lynn v Ilford; Medway ...ad United (3.30); Southall ... Oxford City; Tonbridge AFC ... Hamlet; Wealdstone v ...wn.

...RN LEAGUE: Premier ...bersione v Hastings; Barnet ...r; Bridgend v Telford; Chel... Dartford; Gravesend v Bath; ... v Nuneaton; Weymouth v ... Yeovil v Margate.

...RN LEAGUE: First Division ...Alvechurch v Grantham; Bed... Burton Alb v Stour... ...ambridge City v Glouc... ...ydfil v Tamworth (12.30); ...ough v Kidderminster. South: ... v Ashford; Canterbury v ...over v Minehead; Dunstable ... (2.30); Poole v Crawley; ... v Basingstoke.

...RN PREMIER LEAGUE: ... v Frickley; Boston United ...n; Goole v Morecambe; Lan... ...orksop; Northwich Victoria ...

v Gainsborough; Scarborough v Runcorn; Southport v Macclesfield; Stafford; Rangers v Netherfield; Workington v Matlock.

ISTHMIAN LEAGUE: Premier division: Carshalton Athletic v Wycombe Wanderers; Dagenham v Hitchin Town; Enfield v Leatherhead; Hendon v Sutton United; Kingstonian v Walthamstow Avenue; Leytonstone v Slough Town; Staines Town v Tooting and Mitcham. First division: Bromley v Bishop's Stortford; Harwich and Parkeston v Chesham United; Horsham v Hampton; St Albans City v Walton and Hersham; Ware v Clapton; Wokingham Town v Hertford Town. Second division: Egham Town v Hungerford Town; Epping Town v Camberley Town; Lewes v Hornchurch; Molesey v Tring Town; Eastbourne United v Worthing v Willesden.

ATHENIAN LEAGUE: Billericay Town v Welling United; Dorking Town v Grays Athletic; Redhill v Ruislip Manor. League Cup, second round: Chalfont St Peter v Alton Town (3.15); Chertsey Town v Windsor and Eton (2.15); Edgware United v Fleet Town; Marlow v Burnham.

...vision highlights

... Preview (12.20)
...heltenham races at 12.45, ... 1.50
... World championships ... 55)
...cing: Thruxton meeting ...30, 3.50, 4.20).
...Union: Wales v New ...land (2.30)
... Green v Valdez (4.0)
... Match of the Day ...45)

BBC 2—tomorrow
Rugby Union: Wales v New Zealand (5.15)

IBA
Racing: Doncaster races at 1.30, 2.30, 3.0; Catterick races at 1.45, 2.15, 2.45
Boxing: Holmes v Evangelista (3.10)
Wrestling: Rotherham promotion (4.0)

IBA—tomorrow
Football: Big Match (2.30)

...Union

...ional match
...New Zealand (at Cardiff).

...hampionships
... v Northumberland (at Ches... Cumbria v Lancashire (at ...30); Durham v Yorkshire ...pool, 2.30); Gloucestershire ... (at Bristol, 2.45); Somerset (at Taunton, 2.45).

...atches
... Aberavon (6.30); Birken... v Orrell (2.30); Birming... ...ttingham (2.30); Bridgend ...2.30); Coventry v Northamp... Vale v Cardiff; Gloucester ... Glamorgan Wanderers v Nun... ...lequins v Richmond (2.30); ... Rovers v Durham City ...eadingley v Bradford (2.30); ...d v Sale (2.30); Hull & ...akefield (2.30); Leicester v ... University; London Scottish ...smouth (2.30); London Welsh ... (2.45); Maesteg v Aberill... ...dlesbrough v Otley (2.30); ...y Gosforth (2.30); Northern ...artlepool; Oxford University ...th (2.30); Roundhay v Hali... ...0); Rugby v Metropolitan ... (2.30); Saracens v Wasps ...heffield v Harrogate (2.30); ...C v London Irish (2.45); ... v New Brighton (2.30); ... v Loughboro Colleges (2.45).

... first division
...eriot's FP (2.30); Hadding... ...oughmuir (2.30); Jordanhill ... (2.30); Kilmarnock v West ...d (2.30); Langholm v Kelso ... Watsonians v Stewart's/Mell...

Hockey

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP: West division (at Weston-super-Mare): Gloucestershire v Devon (at Brove Road, 12.30), Herefordshire v Dorset (at Drove Road, 1.0); Wiltshire v Cornwall (at Clarence Park, 2.30).

LONDON LEAGUE: Blackheath v Purley, Bromley v Southgate, Dulwich v Beckenham; Guildford v Reading; Hampstead v Hawks, Maidenhead v Richmond, Old Kingstonians v London University, Oxford University v Mid-Surrey; Spencer v Hounslow; St Albans v Slough; Surbiton v Cheam, Teddington v Tulse Hill, Wimbledon v Cambridge University.

WOMEN'S COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP: Midlands: Bedford CPE v Derbyshire (at Bedford); Bedfordshire v Warwickshire (at Luton); Shropshire v Nottinghamshire (at Shrewsbury); Staffordshire v Leicestershire (at Wolverhampton); Worcestershire v Northamptonshire (at Bournville). South: Buckinghamshire v Sussex (at Slough, 2.30); Hampshire v Berkshire (at Southampton, 2.0).

Lacrosse

NORTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: First division: Boardman and Eccles v Timperley; Mellor v Old Waconians; Old Hulmeians v Old Stopfordians; Sheffield University v Cheadle; South Manchester and Wythenshawe v Heaton Mersey; Urmston v Stockport.

SOUTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: First division: Cambridge University v Kenton; London University v Hillcroft; Oxford University v Buckhurst Hill; Purley v Lee.

Tomorrow

Rugby Union

CLUB MATCH: Newport v Rosslyn Park (3.0).

Rugby League

TOUR MATCH: St Helens v Australians (3.0).

FIRST DIVISION: Barrow v Huddersfield (2.30); Hull KR v Bradford Northern; Leigh v Castleford (3.30); Rochdale Hornets v Featherstone Rovers; Wakefield Trinity v Salford (3.30); Workington Town v Widnes (3.30).

SECOND DIVISION: Batley v Bramley (2.30); Blackpool Borough v Dewsbury (2.30); Halifax v Hull (3.30); Huyton v Doncaster (2.30); New Hunslet v Keighley (3.30); Oldham v York, Swinton v Whitehaven.

Hockey

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP: North: Durham v Northumberland (at Norton); Yorkshire v Cumbria (at Huddersfield). Midlands: Final: Worcestershire v Leicestershire (at Bournville). South: Final: Kent v Surrey (at Bromley). East: Semi-final round: Bedfordshire v Hertfordshire (at Luton); Essex v Norfolk (at Brentwood). West (at Weston-super-Mare): Cornwall v Gloucestershire (11.30); Devon v Hereford (1.0); Somerset v Wiltshire (2.30).

LONDON LEAGUE: Cambridge University v Purley.

WOMEN'S COUNTY MATCHES: Norfolk v Surrey (at Norwich); Sussex v Gloucestershire (at Chichester).

...y League
...l One
... Wigan.

...untry
... United AC Races: Brighton ... AC forint relays (at Brigh... ...tway AC races (at Rochester); ... Veterans Championship (at ... Park).

...dge University v Oxford and ...GC (at Worlington); St ... Hill GC v Oxford University ...corge's Hill; Denham GC v ...niversity Divots (at Denham).

...alking
... and London Business Houses ... (at Enfield); Surrey WC v ... Croydon).

...rince Cup: Second round (at ... Club).

...unning
... Hames Half Marathon (at ... Row); Woodford Green AC ... Hackney).

Golf

Berkshire GC v Oxford University (at Ascot); Cambridge University Ontlaws v Oxford and Cambridge GS (at Worlington).

Rackets

Noel Bruce Cup: second round (at Queen's Club).

...LD Sculls Regatta.

Squash rackets

...d championships (at Coventry ...arwicks SRC).

Midland championships (at Coventry and N Warwicks SRC).

Racing

Martial Arts a cut above the rest

By Michael Seely

Privy Consort can crown the most successful season of Bill Watts's career by capturing the £10,000 William Hill November Handicap at Doncaster today. With over £100,000 in prize money to his credit the Richmond trainer is already well past his previous best total and Privy Consort, a half-brother to the redoubtable Gunner B, can add to that sum this afternoon.

Privy Consort has won only one race this season, an amateur riders' event at Redcar in May. But the four-year-old has run consistently well in high-class handicap company, having finished second to Bilbon in the Bessborough Stakes at Ascot and a close third to Tug of War in the Northumberland Plate. The colt's most recent running when fourth to Langness at Redcar can be ignored as this was a falsely run race which developed into a sprint in the straight. Chokwaro, who finished fifth, proved this point by scoring subsequently at the last Doncaster meeting.

Like all these events the November Handicap is a wide open affair. The most heavily backed horse in the ante-post market has been John Dunlop's Falls of Lora with three successes to her name from her last four outings. The filly's supporters claim that Falls of Lora failed to stay the distance when beaten by Taffy at Sandown Park. She stands at too short a price to be considered good value. But with William Carson riding an 807-1 treble here yesterday, including two winners for Arundel, it would be dangerous to leave Falls of Lora out of the reckoning.

There has also been good support for Eastern Spring. Owned by Franca Vittadini and trained by Luca Cumani, this four-year-old gelding has been placed in handicaps at the last two Newmarket meetings. Eastern Spring also comes from a stable in form, a vital factor at this stage of the season. But he seems to take a long time to warm to his work and although he is sure to go well he could be outpaced in the final dash for the line.

Of the other lightweights the versatile Battlement, Royal Coachman and Martial Game must also be considered. Guy Harwood's Mallard Song is undoubtedly the pick of the handicap judged on last season's form, but has shown too little on the racecourse this year to be considered.

Move Off, Swell Fellow and Cunard are three with a touch of class. Move Off, the hero of last year's Tote-Ebor Handicap and this season's old Newton Cup at Haydock Park, is a tiger of character and his trainer, Jack Calvert, thinks that the five-year-old will make a bold attempt even with 10 st to carry. Swell Fellow, Jeremy Hindley's gallant seven-year-old is another smart performer who showed himself to be in fine fettle when so narrowly defeated by Proven at Newmarket.

Cunard excelled himself when third to Crimson Beau in the Extel Handicap at Goodwood and will be ideally suited to this afternoon's fast going. Ian Walker's Deep River won cleverly at Haydock recently and this consistent six-year-old has been specially laid out for the race. But Watts is well satisfied with the condition of Privy Consort who remains the selection.

The most interesting contest of the day is the Wilkinson Sword Stakes for two-year-olds. The climax of this mile race on the round course should involve Martial Arts, Borderline and Messenger of Peace. Martial Arts beat a large field of maidens in convincing style at Newbury and has continued to please his trainer, Jeremy Tree in his work at Beckhampton.

Ian Balding's Borderline also made a deep impression on those who saw this Silly Season colt beat King of Spain in the Somerville Tattersall Stakes at Newmarket. Messenger of Peace has perhaps the best form of the trio, but this race comes at the end of a busy season for Ron Boss's colt. Martial Arts may prove too good for Borderline.

Other likely winners on the Town Moor are the amazing nine-year-old, Offa's Mead, who has Roger Bacon and Silk Lady to overcome in the Poppy Handicap; Hughes Next and Court Barns, who can give Carson a treble by taking the Flanders Fillies Stakes and the Remembrance Day Stakes.

What more is there to say about Carson after his magnificent treble yesterday on Micklemere, Northleach and Overtrick. With 179 victories to his credit, William Hunter Carson has now ridden more winners in a season than any man since Lester Piggott had 191 successes in 1966. The dynamic Scot was not unnaturally in ebullient form. After driving Overtrick to a 20-1 win over Young Bob in the Spurt On Sprint Handicap Carson said: "Twenty to one. What a ridiculous price! I thought Overtrick had a great chance". Such confidence is irresistible.

The other feature of the day was Ray Laing's 545-1 double with Tugoflove in the first division of the Bilby Maiden Stakes and Multiply who, equipped with blinkers for the first time won the Town Field Handicap at 25-1. This is the first time that Peter Walwyn's former head lad has saddled two winners in a day in his first season since taking out a licence.

Barry Hills saddled the consistent two-year-old, Ioleg, to run out a surprisingly easy winner of the Mexborough Stakes. Gavin Pritchard-Gordon whose Busted colt, Liquidate, showed immense promise in finishing second, had his thirty-ninth success of 1978 when Handsome Kid beat Anthony James in the second division of the two year old maiden race.

Bishop's Pawn should keep the opposition in check

By Michael Phillips
Racing Correspondent

After studying the weights for this year's Mackeson Gold Cup which will be run at Cheltenham this afternoon, I was left with the inescapable feeling that the handicapper may well have underrated Bishop's Pawn. He is a fairly confident selection to win what is always an open race.

When the seven-year-old, who is only one of two that his owner, John Nelson, trains for himself [illegible] Dumfriesshire in Scotland, won his last race at Newcastle [illegible] he beat Cancello, [illegible] horse trained in [illegible] Neville Crump, by six lengths. Although he was [illegible] Cancello, who was [illegible] race of the season [illegible] was still a good performance on the part of Bishop's Pawn and it is easy to understand why Captain Crump has declined to let Cancello take Bishop's Pawn on again this afternoon.

Even with his weight increased to 9st 5lb by the small penalty that his success at Newcastle entailed, Bishop's Pawn should have been meeting Cancello on 11lb better terms today, and even allowing for the improvement that his first race of the season would undoubtedly have wrought that was going to be much to ask.

On my reckoning King or Country has no earthly chance of beating Bishop's Pawn at today's weights. When King or Country won the Mildmay of Flete Challenge Cup at Cheltenham last March he finished four and a half lengths in front of Cancello when he was getting 19lb from him. Yet when Bishop's Pawn beat Cancello by six lengths earlier this month the difference in the weights was noticeably smaller and today King or Country has to give Bishop's Pawn 17lb. Smart steeplechaser that King or Country undoubtedly is, it is difficult to envisage him doing that, always assuming that my selection acts on the ground.

On this occasion Kilbroney and Bawnogues could be the two to cause the most anxiety to Phillip Mangan, who will be riding Bishop's Pawn, this afternoon in the place of his owner's son, who is unable to do the weight. Kilbroney is trained by Josh Gifford whose horses have been running very well this autumn. Kilbroney is one who has already won this season, but on a line through King or Country—he was giving that horse 5lb when he was beaten a length by him at Liverpool—Kilbroney should not be able to give as much as 13lb to Bishop's Pawn.

Bawnogues has been in fine fettle this autumn. Successive victories at Bangor-on-Dee and Stratford-on-Avon in October testify to that. Yet he cannot claim to have ever beaten a horse of Cancello's class; nor can he claim to have ever beaten Bronco II [illegible] for that matter, and they are just three of the [illegible] that Bishop's Pawn can boast.

The distance of the Nicolet Instruments Handicap Hurdle should certainly suit Man Alive, who finished fifth in the Cesarewitch at Newmarket last month before he finished second in his first hurdle race of the season. But I cannot help wondering whether Man Alive will manage to give 7lb to Bob Turnell's mare, Tara Dream, whose dam won the Irish Grand National. Tara Dream will be meeting Dolben Lad on 12lb better terms than when she was beaten only half a length by him at Stratford last month.

It will be surprising if Carrigeen Hill is beaten in the Coventry Novices Steeplechase. He has won all his seven races this season and he is clearly blissfully at ease bowling along on fast ground.

The highly-rated Roadhead provided the first big surprise of the jumping season with a refusal—at 9-2 on—in the Embassy Steeplechase qualifier at Cheltenham yesterday. With the hot favourite gone, Falls Road just held off the Irish raider, Palace Guard by a short head and then survived an objection.

STATE OF GOING (official): Doncaster: Good. Catterick Bridge: Firm. Windsor: Steeplechase, Hard. Hurdles course, Firm. Cheltenham: Steeplechase course, Good to firm. Hurdles course, Firm. Fontwell Park (Monday): Good to firm (watered). Nottingham (Monday): Hurdles course, Good to firm. Steeplechase course, Firm (watering both courses).

Doncaster programme

[Television: (IBA) 1.30, 2.0, 2.30 and 3.0 races]

1.0 FLANDERS FILLIES STAKES (2-y-o fillies: £1,915: 6f)

[illegible]

5-2 Hughes Next, [illegible] 10-1 Harpers Girl, Mists of Time, 12-1 Jenny's Rocket, 14-1 others.

1.30 ARMISTICE STAKES (3-y-o: £2,851: 1m 2f 50yd)

201 010114 Celebrated (N. Hunt), J. Dunlop, 9-9 ... W. Carson 2
202 340200 Remainder Man (Mrs D. Jardine), R. Hollinshead, 9-6 ... M. Wigham 5
203 002142 Effulgence (H. Patchett), H. Price, 9-6 ... P. Eddery 3
204 211001 King of Darby (B) (D. Galbreath), I. Balding, 9-6 ... G. Matthias 1
206 110400 Sweetly (R. Tikkoo), A. Breasley, 9-6 ... C. Rumshaw 6
207 003303 Kelly's Corner (C. Ward), R. Houghton, 8-11 ... J. Reid 4

5-2 Remainder Man, 3-1 Celebrated, 7-2 King of Darby, 4-1 Effulgence, 8-1 Sweetly, 25-1 Kelly's Corner.

2.0 WILKINSON SWORD STAKES (2-y-o: £4,142: 1m)

301 1 Borderline (Mrs J. McDougald), I. Balding, 9-4 J. Matthias 4
303 1 Martial Arts (J. Whitney), J. Tree, 9-4 ... W. Carson 8
305 001102 Messenger of Peace (CD) (T. Sasse), R. Boss, ... E. Hide 12
307 [illegible] Kimberley 6
308 00 Frimley Town (T. Loons II), P. Arthur, 8-11 P. Waldron 13
309 00302 Gorsky (Mrs R. Browne), C. Bewicke, 8-11 ... J. Reid 6
310 Jarvis Bay (G. Williams), P. Walwyn, 8-11 ... P. Eddery 11
312 60 Mount Harvard (Sir ... Hunter), ... Elsey, 8-11 M. Birch 10
313 Norfolk Squire (Mrs ... Ripley), J. Bethell, 8-11 J. ... 2
314 Northern Echo (Mrs C. Weil), W. Elsey, 8-11 J. Lowe 7
316 Catherine Blake (Exors of the late Sir R. Tatton-Sykes), W. Elsey, 8-8 ... B. Raymond 9
317 04000 My Saint Anne (Mrs D. Oliver), Bob Jones, 8-8 E. Johnson 3
318 0003 Plathorne (B) (N. Collin), M. W. Easterby, 8-8 ... J. Bleasdale 5

7-4 Martial Arts, 2-1 Borderline, 11-2 Messenger of Peace, 10-1 Plathorne, 12-1 Kalazero, 14-1 Jarvis Bay, 16-1 Gorsky, 20-1 others.

2.30 POPPY STAKES (Handicap: £3,726: 5f)

401 002230 Vilgora (D) (Sleipline Holdings), J. Stevens, 6-10-0 ... S. Perks 9
402 410421 Abondara (D) (Sesh Abbellia), B. Swift, 5-9-9 P. Waldron 8
404 031330 Goldhills Pride (CD) (H. Ford), T. Craig, 4-9-0 E. Apter 13
405 000003 Whenby (B,CD) (J. Henderson), M. W. Easterby, 4-8-13 M. Birch 13
406 000203 Gold Song (B,D) (Mrs B. Guest), W. Guest, 5-8-13 A. Kimberley 1
407 401110 Offa's Mead (D) (J. Bradley), J. Bradley, 9-8-9 E. Johnson 3
408 41-1332 Springy (D) (G. Guerra), L. Cumani, 3-8-4 ... W. Carson 6
409 004433 Roger Bacon (B,D) (J. Haine), J. Haine, 3-8-1 M. L. Thomas 11
410 200040 Hedge School (D) (Mrs Z. Kerry), Denys Smith, 4-8-0 G. Duffield 5
411 200434 Nice Value (CD) (C. Perks), R. Hollinshead, 4-7-13 M. Wigham 2
412 403102 Miss Anabella (D) (E. Cave), N. Adam, 5-7-11 ... J. Lowe 4
413 000000 Pangilma (B,CD) (C. Barber-Lomax), A. Goodwill, 5-7-9 A. Mercer 7
414 400003 Silk Lady (CD) (Mrs N. Collins), P. Mitchell, 5-7-8 K. Darley 10

5-2 Abonoora, 9-2 Springy, 6-1 Gold Song, 7-1 Miss Anabella, 8-1 Offa's Mead, 10-1 Whenby, 12-1 Nice Value, 14-1 Goldhills Pride, Roger Bacon, 16-1 others.

3.0 NOVEMBER HANDICAP (£8,513: 1½m)

501 140302 Move Off (D) (R. Mead), J. Calvert, 5-10-0 ... M. Birch 14
502 101430 Lucent (C) (J. Bird), H. Price, 4-9-13 ... S. Raymond 18
503 433112 Swell Fellow (D) (Lord J. Crichton-Stuart), J. Hindley, 7-9-12 ... A. Kimberley 19
504 340116 Remezro (CD) (Captain M. Lemos), C. Brittain, 4-9-8 B. Raymond 18
505 111110 Amber Valley (CD) (R. Bradley), J. Hanson, 5-9-8 E. Johnson 3
506 230044 Privy Consort (D) (Mrs P. Barratt), J. W. Watts, 4-8-12 A. Mercer 21
507 311220 Cunard (C) (R. Hobbs), Hobbs, 3-8-10 ... J. Lynch 9
511 041122 Falls of Lora (B,D) (A. Struthers), J. Dunlop, 3-8-8 W. Carson 8
512 500000 Majestic Nurmal (B,CD) (J. Hanson), Hanson, 5-8-7 J. Bleasdale 11
513 [illegible] Deep River (B) (G. Saunders), I. Walker, 6-8-5 P. Eddery 15
514 [illegible] Sheepsiole (D) (D. Whitshaw), G. P.-Gordon, 4-8-2 J. Reid 10
515 [illegible] Royal Coachman (D) (J. Bird), Miss A. Sinclair, 4-8-0 R. Still 6
517 102312 Martial Game (P. Shaw), E. Weymes, 3-7-13 G. Duffield 17
518 221132 Eastern Spring (D) (Miss F. Vittadini), L. Cumani, 4-7-10 M. Wigham 12
519 110440 Cooling (A. Watson), E. Weymes, 3-7-8 ... R. Fox 7
521 42-0000 Tony (Mrs D. Bousfield), E. Weymes, 6-7-7 ... N. Howe 16
522 0-00000 Mallard Song (H. Joel), G. Harwood, 4-7-7 M. L. Thomas 6
523 000020 Battlement (CD) (D. Kerr), P. Asquith, 6-7-7 K. Darley 1
524 204043 Repique (D) (W. Elsey), Elsey, 4-7-7 ... J. Lowe 20
525 400030 The Hertford (B,C) (B. Shine), B. Swift, 7-7-7 J. Blanks 2
526 003000 Georgian Girl (C) (D. Toomey), R. Smyth, 4-7-7 I. Jenkinson 4

9-2 Falls of Lora, 6-1 Deep River, 13-2 Eastern Spring, 8-1 Swell Fellow, 10-1 Remezro, Royal Coachman, 12-1 Cunard, Martial Game, 14-1 Privy Consort, 16-1 Move Off, Lucent, 20-1 others.

3.30 REMEMBRANCE DAY STAKES (£2,637: 6f)

602 023040 Dinkum Chief (D) (R. Mason), Mason, 4-9-4 N. Brannick 2
603 304000 Brandon (R. Graham), S. Nesbitt, 3-9-3 ... G. Moore 14
604 0-00410 Judicial (D) (G. Gibson), N. Adam, 3-9-3 ... J. Lowe 12
606 1-00010 Court Barns (D) (R. Moller), H. Wragg, 3-9-2 W. Carson 9
607 001132 Lily Marlene (L. Gatto-Roissard), L. Cumani, 3-9-2 P. Eddery 15
609 001100 Flashy Looker (D) (M. Connolly), E. Reavey, 3-9-0 J. Lynch 3
610 022112 Get Involved (Mrs F. Harris), D. Marks, 4-8-13 G. Burns 7
611 002020 Hedingham Bay (G. Tanner), W. O'Gorman, 3-8-10 M. Birch 5
612 132002 Quarry Bank (J. Pickavance Ltd), S. Nesbitt, 3-8-10 J. Bleasdale 6
613 320040 Miss Hartnell (Sir N. Hartnell), M. Haynes, 4-8-8 M. L. Thomas 10
615 123022 Philogyny (A. Smith), H. Price, 3-8-7 ... S. Salmon 1
616 00 Lovell Song (W. Smith), W. Charles, 4-8-6 ... C. Moss 11
617 0-000 Spanish Handful (J. Rayner), R. Stubbs, 3-8-5 B. Webster 13
618 30020-0 Blondinette (A. Decann), B. Hills, 3-8-3 ... E. Johnson 8
619 000200 Roman Spa (B) (J. Coggan), R. Houghton, 3-8-2 J. Reid 4

7-2 Philogyny, 9-2 Court Barns, 5-1 Lily Marlene, 6-1 Flashy Looker, 8-1 Get Involved, 10-1 Hedingham Boy, Quarry Bank, 12-1 Blondinette, 14-1 others.

Doncaster selections

By Our Racing Staff
7.0 Hughes Next, 1.30 King of Darby, 2.0 MARTIAL ARTS is specially recommended. 2.30 Offa's Mead. 3.0 Privy Consort. 3.30 Court Barns.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
1.0 Topsy. 2.0 Messenger of Peace. 2.30 Gold Song. 3.0 Eastern Spring. 3.30 Court Barns.

Cheltenham NH programme

[Television: (BBC 1) 12.45, 1.15 and 1.50 races]

12.45 COVENTRY STEEPLECHASE (Novices: £1,618: 2m)

1 111111 Carrigeen Hill (CD), C. Bewicke, 7-12-0 ... J. King
2 240-121 Prince Kumar VI (D), M. Oliver, 6-11-11 ... R. Crank
3 30030f Current Chance, F. A. Smith, 7-11-6 ... M. Bastard
5 2300-p3 Finius, W. Powell, 6-11-6 ... R. Hyett
6 011-320 Flameproof, H. Nicholson, 6-11-6 ... K. Whyte

1-2 Carrigeen Hill, 4-1 Prince Kumar VI, 6-1 Flameproof, 10-1 Finius, 50-1 Current Chance.

1.15 NICOLET INSTRUMENTS HURDLE (Handicap: £3,090: 3m)

201 020320 Lacson (CD), R. Hawker, 6-12-0 ... Mr A. Walter
203 13-2341 Grande King (CD), M. Tate, 9-11-0 ... Mr A. Fowler
204 00021-2 Man Alive, G. Richards, 7-10-12 ...
205 11x Dolben Lad, R. Whitbrook, 6-10-12 ... S. Smith-Eccles
206 22300-0 Flitgrove, D. Nicholson, 7-10-12 ... J. King
207 30000-0 Samuel Pepys, F. Rimell, 7-10-11 ... J. J. Burke
208 00022-3 Hay Bridge, H. O'Neill, 7-10-8 ... I. Watkinson
210 00021-2 Tara Dream, R. Turnell, 7-10-5 ... A. Turnell
211 4p-040f Lastful Lady, N. Mitchell, 6-10-0 ... Mr N. Mitchell

9-4 Tara Dream, 3-1 Man Alive, 9-2 Grande King, 6-1 Dolben Lad, 8-1 Samuel Pepys, 13-1 Flitgrove, Lacson, 20-1 others.

1.50 MACKESON GOLD CUP STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £6,060: 2½m)

303 1112-f2 King or Country (CD), D. Barons, 7-11-9 ... P. Leach
305 0002-14 Ireland's Owen (D), J. Edwards, 9-11-5 ... P. Blacker
306 22202-1 Kilbroney (D), J. Gifford, 7-11-5 ... R. Champion
307 11203-3 Parkhouse (C), Mrs M. Easton, 8-10-12 ... C. Candy
309 13f0f0- Graigue House (CD), Miss S. Morris, 10-10-7 ... R. Evans
310 01f-f11 Bawnogues (D), M. Tate, 7-10-7 ... C. Smith
311 2111-41 Bishops Pawn (D), J. Nelson, 7-10-5 ... P. Mangan
312 3010p- Zongalero (C,D), N. Henderson, 8-10-5 ... S. Smith-Eccles
315 000-010 Golden Whin, S. Holland, 8-10-0 ... R. F. Davies
316 20002-1 Kent's Mill, S. Pattemore, 7-10-0 ... G. Thorner
318 01133- Old Chad, K. Bridgwater, 7-10-0 ...

11-4 Bishops Pawn, 7-2 Kilbroney, 9-2 King or Country, 6-1 Bawnogues, 10-1 Zongalero, 12-1 Graigue House, Parkhouse, 14-1 Kent's Mill, 20-1 others.

2.25 HONEYBOURNE AMATEUR RIDERS' STEEPLECHASE (Novices: £1,276: 3m)

401 032-311 Lakeside (C), P. Kearney, 7-12-7 ... Mr I. McKie
404 0240-03 Beck'n Call, M. Scudamore, 8-11-11 ... Mr P. Scudamore
407 p030-4u Indian Scholar, D. Lewis, 9-11-11 ... Mr R. Woolley
408 p0u0f-p Monchique, Mrs R. Lomax, 8-11-11 ... Mr J. Darlington 7
409 000up0- Pill Box, Mrs M. Easton, 7-11-11 ... Mr D. Molloy
410 0 Rite Mixer VI, Mrs B. Brunt, 8-11-11 ... Mr J. Brunt
411 342000 Shoot The Lights, G. Stickland, 7-11-11 ... Mr S. Stickland
412 0- Silver Prince, N. Gaselee, 8-11-11 ... Miss J. Solley
415 000-333 Tango Slave, M. Stephens, 7-11-11 ... Mr A. Walter

3-8 Lakeside, 7-2 Beck'n Call, 8-1 Tango Slave, 14-1 Silver Prince, 30-1 others.

3.0 BOB WIGNEY HURDLE (Handicap: £2,464: 2m 200yd)

501 4-11132 Baronial (CD), F. Walwyn, 5-12-0 ... K. Mooney
505 212120- Mayhem, M. Camacho, 5-11-11 ... J. King
507 00-1213 Barmitzvah Boy, W. Price, 9-11-3 ... John Williams
508 100-030 Just Revenge, D. Barons, 6-10-7 ... P. Leach
509 022012 Green-Fingered (CD), S. Wright, 4-10-4 ... R. R. Evans

7-4 Baronial, 5-2 Mayhem, 4-1 Green-Fingered, 6-1 Just Revenge, 8-2 Barmitzvah Boy.

3.30 ROSEHILL HURDLE (3-y-o novices: £1,159: 2m 200yd)

601 Browngian, Mrs R. Lomax, 10-10 ... A. Carroll
603 Dry Hardy, D. Edmunds, 10-10 ... R. Hyett
604 0 Estartina, R. Keenor, 10-10 ... Mark Williams
605 Inca Warrior, D. Barons, 10-10 ... P. Leach
606 Landa's Friend, P. Ashworth, 10-10 ... K. Gray
610 Sable Saint, B. Cambidge, 10-10 ... R. R. Evans
611 0 Sovereign Harvest, J. Edwards, 10-10 ... S. Morshead
612 Star Member, R. Hawker, 10-10 ... J. King
615 Trygon, J. Nelson, 10-10 ... R. Champion

2-1 Sable Saint, 3-1 Landa's Friend, 4-1 Inca Warrior, 5-1 Trygon, 8-1 Browngian, 12-1 Star Member, 16-1 others.

Cheltenham selections

By Our Racing Correspondent
12.45 Carrigeen Hill. 1.15 Tara Dream. 1.50 Bishops Pawn is specially recommended. 2.25 Lakeside. 3.0 Baronial. 3.30 Landa's Friend.

Catterick Bridge

12.45 SINNINGTON HURDLE (Div 1: novices: £597: 2m)

341 General Patterns, 4-11-7 R. Page
Fashion Fox, 6-11-4 ... N. Tinkler
My Noble Knight, 6-11-4 M. Murphy
On Spec, 6-11-4 M. Muscroft 7
0 Portrayal, 5-11-4 ... C. Mann 7
00-3 Briareus, 4-11-0 ... T. Carmody
00 Brookroyd, 4-11-0 ... J. Doyle
000- Golden Grove, 4-11-0 D. Nesbitt 7
041 La Rame, 4-11-0 ... R. Lamb
322 Malcolms Pride, 4-11-0 A. Moaney
0-03 Minny Mouse, 4-11-0 M. Barnes
Night Runner, 4-11-0 A. Bowker
Paperwork, 4-11-0 A. Dickman
40-0 Swallow Hill, 4-11-0 B. Collins
00-0 Ballgreat, 5-11-4 D. Goulding
Clear Melody, 7-11-4 D. Nesbitt 7
Flippant Cheryl, 6-11-4 A. Moaney
000- Jailer, 5-11-4 ... R. Lamb
Prince of Light, 6-11-4 A. Dickman
0-00 Pantera, 4-11-0 ... A. Bowker
00- Star Attention, 4-11-0 D. Munro
Suprema Penny, 4-11-0 M. Muscroft 7
0-02 Sweet Dorris, 4-11-0 M. Barnes
000- Velvet Boy, 4-11-0 ... A. Flint
0p-0 Warren Gorse, 4-11-0 N. Tinkler

11-8 General Patterns, 7-2 Malcolms Pride, 5-1 Minny Mouse, 6-1 La Rame, 10-1 Swallow Hill, Briareus, 20-1 others.

1-2 Big Ben, 9-2 Sweet Dorris, 8-1 Prince of Light, 12-1 Ballgreat, Jailer, 20-1 others.

1.15 HURWORTH CHASE (Novices: £890: 3m 300yd)

p-01 Glintop, 7-11-12 ... Mr T. Dun 4
f-1p Willow Beck, 6-11-7 ... A. Flint

2-9 Glintop, 4-1 Willow Beck.

1.45 W. L. AND HECTOR CHRISTIE CHASE (Handicap: £1,255: 3m 300yd)

0-fu Caldbeck, 8-12-0 ... R. Lamb
0pp Roystar, 8-10-9 ... D. Goulding
321 Double Action, 7-10-0 J. Toland

6-4 Double Action, 7-4 Caldbeck, 8-1 Roystar.

2.15 SINNINGTON HURDLE (Div II: novices: £604: 2m)

2.45 WILLIAM HILL CHASE (Handicap: £1,282: 3m)

f22 Santon Brig, 9-11-3 T. Carmody
032 Wily Talker, 8-10-0 A. Brown 4
343 Brother Will, 9-10-0 J. Toland

Evens Santon Brig, 7-4 Wily Talker, 7-2 Brother Will.

3.15 CLEVELAND HURDLE (Handicap: £1,282: 3m 300yd)

3-00 Silent Valley, 5-11-0 J. Allen
3-31 Three Musketeer's, 5-10-12 M. Murphy
-330 Purple Haze, 4-10-6 S. Charlton
1-03 Sir Allen, 4-10-5 ... C. Seward 4
110 Candymay, 13-10-2 ... N. Tinkler
0-02 Minimist, 5-10-0 J. Goulding 7
-002 Grecian Fighter, 6-10-0 K. Williams 7

6-5 Three Musketeers, 7-2 Candymay, Purple Haze, 11-2 Sir Allen, 13-2 Grecian Fighter, 7-1 Minimist, 12-1 Silent Valley.

CATTERICK BRIDGE SELECTIONS: 12.45, Malcolms Pride. 1.15, Glintop. 1.45, Double Action. 2.15, Big Ben. 2.45, Santon Brig. 3.15, Three Musketeers.

4-81 Big Ben, 4-11-7 ... T. Carmody

Windsor NH

1.15 MARINA HURDLE (Div I: 3-y-o: £527: 2m)

012 Tyrullah, 11-6 ... G. Enright
030 Birthday Wish, 10-10 A. Webb 4
Coomend, 10-10 ... S. Knight
Farmers Choice, 10-10 J. Francome
Flyweight, 10-10 ... W. Smith
000 Great Expectations, 10-10 M. Floyd
0 J.O. Reed, 10-10 B. R. Davies
Malicioi of Palma, 10-10 G. Old
0 Zenaida, 10-10 ... R. Rowe 7

Evens Tyrullah, 9-4 J.O. Reed, 9-2 Farmers Choice, 8-1 Coomend, 14-1 others.

1.45 SANDFORD DENE HURDLE (Handicap: £625: 2m)

0- Parnham Prince, 4-11-4 ...
120- Vardes, 4-10-11 ... P. Hobbs
60-0 Flame Bird, W. Charles, 6-10-0 ...
000- Loone Kel, 6-10-0 M. O'Halloran
000- No Loiterer, 5-10-0 ... Mr T. Hutchinson 7
Opf- King Kappa, 4-10-0 A. Coogan 7

Evens Vardes, 8-1 King Kappa, 5-2 Flame Bird, 5-1 Loone Kel.

2.15 BUCKINGHAMSHIRE CHASE (Handicap: £2,005: 2m)

1-22 Fourth Son, 7-11-3 J. Francome
3-11 Star of the Arctic, 7-10-6 ... B. R. Davies

5-4 Fourth Son, 11-10 Star of the Arctic.

2.45 SAXON HOUSE CHASE (Handicap: £982: 3m)

1p-1 Paddys Delight, 8-10-6 R. Linley
332 Nicholas Nickleby II, 10-10-0 H. Evans
f22 Buffalo Bill, 9-10-0 Joe Guest

11-10 Paddys Delight, 6-1 Nicholas Nickleby II, 7-2 Buffalo Bill.

3.15 HOLYPORT CHASE (Novices: £638: 2m)

0p- Dry Ice, 10-11-4 S. Bradshaw 7
00- Just Like That, 6-11-4 Mr S. Adamson 7
340 Organisedconfusion, 7-11-4 A. Webber
342 Philwin, 6-11-4 ... R. Floyd
p-05 Tight Schedule, 8-11-4 J. Suthern

1-2 Philwin, 11-4 Organisedconfusion, 6-1 Tight Schedule, 25-1 others.

3.45 MARINA HURDLE (Div II: £527: 2m)

0 Boxberger Tree, 10-10 A. Coogan 7
0f0 Double-Header, 10-10 ... G. Old
Epic Imp, 10-10 ... J. Suthern
2 Main Ingredient, 10-10 B. R. Davies
232 Ram Chat Chat, 10-10 I. Watkinson
Relevance, 10-10 ... J. Francome
Ta-Jette, 10-10 ... D. Jeffries
3 Toycon, 10-10 ...
00f Very Regal, 10-10 ... P. Hobbs
Young England, 10-10 ... S. May

6-4 Main Ingredient, 11-4 Ram Chat Chat, 7-2 Relevance, 6-1 Double-Header, 20-1 others.

WINDSOR SELECTIONS: 1.15, Tyrullah. 1.45, Vardes. 2.15, Fourth Son. 2.45, Paddys Delight. 3.15, Philwin. 3.45, Main Ingredient.

Spring in Deepsea for an autumn harvest

From Desmond Stoneham
French Racing Correspondent
Paris, Nov 10

I fully expect Spring in Deepsea to land the seven furlongs and three-quarters Prix Perth at St-Cloud tomorrow and so follow in the footsteps of Jellaby, who crossed the channel last year to capture the event. The dangers could be two other fillies in the form of Valée des Fleurs and Green Girl, who like Spring in Deepsea is trained at Newmarket. Of the other runners, I have preference for Tintagel, Reine Imperiale, Kaldoun and last season's runner-up, Palmones.

Spring in Deepsea, who is trained by the Indian born Luca Cumani and owned by a Swiss gems expert, Serge Fradkoff, has visited France on two other occasions this year. At Deauville he failed by two lengths to give 7 lb to Clare Picture in the Prix d'Astarte and in September, ran fifth behind Cistus, Reine Imperiale, Calderina and Valée des Fleurs in the Prix de L'Opera. The distance of the latter race, nine furlongs and a quarter, was surely beyond Spring in Deepsea's capabilities.

Apart from these Continental visits, Spring in Deepsea's record is near perfect. The daughter of Captain's Gig ran a close second to Swiss Maid (received 10 lb), subsequently the winner of the Sun Chariot and Champion States at Newmarket, in the Twickenham Fillies Stakes at Kempton Park and has to her credit wins in the Strensall Stakes at York and the Marlborough House Stakes at Ascot.

Vallée des Fleurs reverted to a mile after the Prix de l'Opera and had little trouble in lifting the Prix de St Cyr at Longchamp from Gayka and Fruhlingstag. If Green Girl can repeat her form in the Prix de la Forêt, where she finished second to Senedtki, then she will be extremely difficult to beat. However, the performances of Green Girl appear to be a little up and down.

Tintagel, who is owned and was bred by Mrs Oliver Fox-Pitt in Kent, has had an unlucky season. She has been thereabouts in all her races and most recently ran third to North Sea and Shelma in the Prix de Flore at St-Cloud, having had anything but a clear run in the straight. Like Reine Imperiale, the Prix Perth distance may be a little sharp for Tintagel.

Reine Imperiale came with a late run in the Prix de l'Opera but could not catch Cistus. Earlier in the season she was twice successful in minor events. The Aga Khan's Kaldoun races exceptionally well for Jacques Heloury, an apprentice, as was shown in the Prix du Pin, where the pair had little difficulty in beating Le Lorrain.

Palmones will be ridden by the in-form Jackie Taillard. The conditions do not really favour this four-year-old who, although second last year, can only be regarded as a top-class handicapper. I oppose both Fruhlingstag and A Thousand Stars, who finished second and third, respectively, to Dancing Maid in the Poule d'Essai des Pouliches (French 1,000 Guineas) as they have had a lot of hard racing over the past week.

Herve Cordir will partner Patrick Samuel's So and So in the £37,000 Prix la Haye Jousselin Steeplechase at Auteuil on Sunday. The race could go to Martin Blackshaw, the English jockey who rides Great Mist in the event and another honest performance is sure to be given by the pint-sized Chinco.

Main race at Longchamp

PRIX PERTH (Group III: £13,333: 7½f)

-401100 Palmones, R. Carver, 4-9-0 ... J. Taillard
101100 Carino, J. M. de Chonborsky, 5-9-0 ... G. Dolcuze
202001 Kaldoun, F. Mathet, 3-8-12 ... J. Heloury
010000 Pseudo, R. Carver, 3-8-12 ... H. Samani
322101 Spring in Deepsea, L. Cumani, 3-8-12 ... Y. Saint-Martin
040231 Calnan, O. Douieb, 3-8-9 ... A. Badel
100001 Sabik, H. Cohn, 3-8-9 ... L. Mader
010010 Abacus, L. Gaumondy, 3-8-9 ... J. L. Kessas
101020 Boobe Grande, L. Gaumondy, 3-8-9 ... G. Rivases
033044 Open House, J. C. Cunnington, 3-8-9 ... J. C. Desaint
020012 Le Lorrain, M. Zuber, 3-8-9 ... A. Lequeux
044039 Lady Constance, M. Salaman, 4-8-8 ... R. Jallu
310203 A Thousand Stars, F. Boutin, 3-8-8 ... P. Paquet
-034010 Arenetta, C. W. Bartholomew, 3-8-8 ... G. Dubroucq
301002 Reine Imperiale, J. Cunnington Jr, 3-8-8 ... M. Philipperon
31-3441 Vallée des Fleurs, A. Head, 3-8-8 ... F. Head
340423 Gayka, A. Klimscha, 3-8-6 ... J. P. A. Godard
000304 Fruhlingstag, A. Paus, 3-8-6 ... A. Gibert
000102 Green Girl, P. Kelleway, 3-8-6 ... C. Starkey
-212403 Tintagel, J. R. Lyon, 3-8-6 ... A. Perrotta
110200 Elezinha, C. de Watrigant, 3-8-6 ... M. Jerome

7-2 Green Girl, 9-2 Spring in Deepsea and Calnan (coupled), 6-1 Reine Imperiale, Vallée des Fleurs, 10-1 A Thousand Stars and Fruhlingstag (coupled), 12-1 Kaldoun, 14-1 Gayka, Tintagel, 16-1 Le Lorrain, 20-1 Palmones, 33-1 Elezinha, Open House, 40-1 Arenetta, 66-1 others.

Doncaster results

12.30 (12.42) BACKEND STAKES (Div I) (Maidens: £1,415: 1m 4f)

Micklemere, b f, by Blakeney—Lochaline (Maj Gen Sir G. Burns), 8-8 ... W. Carson (5-2 fav) 1
Bonnie Crocus ... C. Nutter (33-1) 2
Strip Fast ... P. Madden (12-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 5-1 One Asma, 6-1 Rider Tower, 13-1 Sharp Fiddle, 16-1 Carte Princess, 30-1 Trapalanda (4th), 25-1 Bold Gorard, 33-1 Ravenscourt, Halle Lady, Bold Hand, Old Fleece, Klara, Star of Tycoon, The Wrekin Joy. 16 ran.

TOTE: Win, 32p; places, 11p, 45p, 30p; dual forecast, 80p. J. Tree, at Marlborough. Neck, 1½l. 2min 39.56sec. Greenways (33-1) was withdrawn. Rule four does not apply.

1.0 (1.9) BILBY STAKES (Div I) (2-y-o maidens: £1,541: 6f)

Tug of Love, b c, by Tudor Rhythm—Speyside (Mrs B. Harcourt-Wood), 9-0 ... R. Weaver (20-1) 1
Elmasoak ... M. Wigham (8-1) 2
L'Artiste ... G. Starkey (5-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 7-2 fav Castille, 13-2 Hillability, Muppet, 20-1 Streamer, Shalom Susieq, Years Ahead (4th), 25-1 Straw King, 33-1 Absent Paddy, Always Linpac, Caledonian, Keystone King, Majestic Wind, Master Timothy, Silly Venture, Solar Emperor, Derring Piece, Moozooa, Night Purchase, Singing Tudor, Walmari. 23 ran.

TOTE: Win, £3.94; places, 97p, 21p, 27p; dual forecast, £18.83. D. R. Laing, at Newbury. Head, 1l. 1min 15.60sec.

1.30 (1.38) BILBY STAKES (Div II) (2-y-o maidens: £1,550: 6f)

Handsome Kid, b c, by Polyfoto—Belen Maire (S. Liem), 9-0 G. Duffield (6-1) 1
Anthony James ... G. Starkey (7-2 fav) 2
Wakkad ... R. Street (33-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 13-2 Sobieski, 15-2 Towering Ambition, 10-1 Military Onestep, 20-1 Balargm, Sweet Mark Boy, 25-1 Morvetta, Sparta, Tammyra, 33-1 Leligo, Pago Ride, Tampa Bay, Crafty Form, Crimson Satin, Just As Nice, My Sylvia (4th), Rushley Island, Willow Path. 20 ran.

TOTE: Win, 58p; places, 23p, 20p, 45p; dual forecast, 73p. G. Pritchard-Gordon, at Newmarket. 2l, neck. 1min 16.68sec. Rainbow Boy (20-1) and Lady Lust (33-1) were withdrawn. Rule four does not apply.

2.0 (2.5) OLLERTON STAKES (3-y-o: handicap: £1,928: 1m)

Northleach, ch c, by Northfields—Macaw (Mrs M. Lequime), 8-0 W. Carson (10-1) 1
Silver Lord ... P. Cook (6-1 jt fav) 2
Rainford Star A. Nesbitt (25-1) 3
Staffordshire Knott T. Ives (20-1) 4

ALSO RAN: 6-1 jt favs Evesboy, Simioni, 9-1 Melody Moon, Newark, 10-1 Come Play With Me, Glenlade, 14-1 False Witness, 16-1 Tardot, 20-1 Jill, Princess Biddy, 25-1 Rouge, Song, Coaldust. 16 ran.

TOTE: Win, 88p; places 23p, 26p, 90p, 35p; dual forecast, £4.69. J. Dunlop, at Arundel. Hd, neck. 1min 39.61sec.

2.30 (2.33) TOWN FIELD HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,884: 1m 2f 50yds)

Multiply, bf g, by Virginia Boy—Four Twos (R. St Igwood), 8-3 D. McKay (25-1) 1
Hommage ... W. Wharton (12-1) 2
Richard ... K. Leason (11-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 7-2 fav Essex, 4-1 Emilia, 10-1 Parrot Fashion, Rose Bridges, Saltuiferous, 14-1 United Effort, 16-1 Nesting (4th), Ruabon, 20-1 Gipsy Prince, Plutonium, White House Lady, Val d'Or. 15 ran.

TOTE: Win, £1.42; places, 48p, 31p, 18p; dual forecast £7.95. D. Laing, at Newbury. 1l, 1½l. 2min 13.11sec.

3.0 (3.3) MEXBOROUGH STAKES (2-y-o: £2,712: 7f)

Joleg, br c, by Targowice—Yavana (F. Sasi), 9-1 E. Johnson (10-1) 1
Liquidate ... P. Cook (5-1) 2
Liberated ... W. Carson (10-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 5-4 fav Birwood Lad (4th), 4-1 Shepherds Glass, 10-1 Nicholas Grey, 16-1 Sahibson, 20-1 High Wycombe, Virgin Soldier, 33-1 Avoca, Bold Robin, Bye Appeal, Mummy's Mischief, Olro's Folly, Barnes Dancer.

TOTE: Win, 64p; places, 15p, 14p, 71p; dual forecast, £1.68. B. Hills, at Lambourn. 5l, 4l. 1min 28.04sec.

3.30 (3.32) SPURT ON SPRINT HANDICAP (£1,597: 6f)

Overtrick, b c, by Great Nephew—Jackyda (Mrs E. Mocalla), 5-8-8 ... W. Carson (20-1) 1
Young Bob ... E. Johnson (11-1) 2
Ratamataz ... A. Mercer (25-1) 3
Ascot Blue ... R. Fox (33-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 6-1 Shuffling, 7-1 Miss Pudge, 15-2 Gold Prospector, 8-1 Gustys Gift, 10-1 Lord Rochford, 12-1 Sudgel, 14-1 Swakara, Yoohoo, 16-1 Major Bee, 30-1 Baildon, Lunesdale, School Road, 33-1 Steel Flight, Hindu Flame, Double Secret, Careless Princess, Harvest Bird, Dinkum Chief, Sylvia's Dream, Bitaziana. 24 ran. Nashita and River Petterill did not run.

TOTE: Win, £1.27; places, 54p, 21p; dead heat for third, Ratamataz £1.05, Ascot Blue 81p; dual forecast, £2.28. J. Dunlop, at Arundel. ¾l, 8l.

4.0 (4.2) BACKEND STAKES (Div II) (Maiden: £1,404: 1m 4f)

Millenium, b c, by Mill Reef—Lalibela (P. Mellon), 8-8 J. Matthias (9-4 fav) 1
Triple Sweet ... P. Eddery (7-1) 2
Kansu ... G. Starkey (9-2) 3

ALSO RAN: 11-2 Kye-Hyo (4th), 8-1 Silk Fashion, 12-1 Reidis, 20-1 Tintorn Heights, 25-1 Bulging Pockets, 33-1 Braggadoccio, Linpac North, Mickrick, Pride O'Malley, Rozaccio, Hopeful Polly, Non-Irate, Rizana, Vondevar. 17 ran.

TOTE: Win, 33p; places, 13p, 17p, 13p; dual forecast, 87p. I. Balding, at Kingsclere. 3l, neck. 2min 39.61sec.

TOTE DOUBLE: Handsome Kid, Multiply, £119.10. TOTE TREBLE: Tugoflove, Northleach, Joleg, £178.50 (paid on first two legs only). JACKPOT not won. PLACEPOT £203.00.

Cheltenham

12.45 (12.49) SOUTHAM OPPORTUNITY HANDICAP HURDLE (£701: 2m 200yd)

Cantlie, b g, by Le Levanstell—Nature Myth (S. Hunt), 12-11-3 Lorna Vincent (4-1) 1
Laurus ... A. Holder (2-1 fav) 2
Vespucci ... M. Barrett (11-4) 3

ALSO RAN: 15-2 Homefield, 8-1 Le Jet (4th), 14-1 Tumble Rock, 33-1 Wansford Boy, 50-1 Head-Gear. 8 ran.

TOTE: Win, 39p; places, 11p, 18p; dual forecast, 55p. L. Kennard, at Taunton. 2½l, 5l. Sammy Souza did not run.

1.15 (1.17) MICKLETON HANDICAP CHASE (£1,620: 2m)

Sky Myth, ch g, by Skymaster—Nature Myth (S. Hunt), 6-10-3 M. Williams (5-2) 1
Star Dyker ... M. Floyd (11-10 fav) 2
Toussaint ... R. Crank (5-2) 3

ALSO RAN: 20-1 John Boy (4th). 4 ran.

TOTE: Win, 20p; dual forecast, 26p. L. Kennard, at Taunton. 3l, 12l.

1.50 (1.51) EMBASSY PREMIER CHASE QUALIFIER (£1,459: 2½m)

Falls Road, b g, by Sunny Way—Green Shamrock (S. Marsh), 7-11-7 ... R. Crank (14-1) 1
Palace Guard ... S. Shields (4-1) 2
Locan Lad ... M. Charles (50-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 2-7 Roadhead (re), 4 ran.

TOTE: Win, 76p; dual forecast, 44p. M. E. Oliver, at Droitwich. Sh hd, 5l.

2.25 (2.26) PHILIP CORNES NOVICES HURDLE (Qualifier £1,469: 3m)

Crestino, gr g, by Rugantino—Cassandra (H. Ellis), 7-11-2 J. Suthern (5-4 on fav) 1
Bridge Ash Mr K. Johnson (16-1) 2
Arrow Lad ... P. Leach (12-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 9-4 Saran Slave, 10-1 Court Express, 11-1 Richmede (4th), 50-1 Kingston Padre, Stoke Rivers. 8 ran.

TOTE: Win 16p; places, 11p, 31p, 40p; dual forecast, £1.35. O. O'Neill, Cheltenham ½l, 15l.

3.0 (3.1) CHELTENHAM HANDICAP CHASE (£2,816: 3m)

William Penn, b g, by Colonist II—Timber Top (D. Pearman), 7-10-13 H. J. Evans (6-5) 1
Orillo ... R. Linley (11-8 on fav) 2

TOTE: Win, 19p; D. Pearman—East Ilsley distance. 2 ran.

3.30 (3.32) LANSDOWN FOUR-YEAR-OLD HURDLE (£1,261: 2m 200yd)

Honegger, b g, by King's Troop—Honey Palm (Mrs E. Broadbent) 12-3 ... T. Carmody (2-9 fav) 1
Rib Law ... R. R. Evans (10-1) 2
Merry Meadow ... W. Smith (5-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 20-1 Western Spring (4th). 4 ran.

TOTAL: Win, 13p; dual forecast, 30p. A. Dickinson, Gisburn. 8l, 10l.

DAILY DOUBLE: Falls Road, William Penn £13.70. Treble: Sky Myth, Crestino, Honegger 26.95. Jackpot, £524.45. Placepot, £157.50.

Hexham NH

1.15: 1, Endrick Brig (5-1); 2, Frozen Ground (2-1 fav); 3, Barrydale (5-2). 6 ran. Oldham's Hall, Short Term did not run.

1.45: 1, Royal Roseberry (9-1); 3, Kelton Lad (7-2); 3, Arctic Challenge (3-1 fav). 5 ran.

2.15: 1, Drink Up (evens fav); 2, Cleo's Asp (5-1); 3, Sea Headrig (5-1). 8 ran.

2.45: 1, The Fencer (7-1); 2, French Pin (evens fav); 3, Brasidas (8-1). 5 ran.

3.15: 1, Fighting King (5-4 fav); 2, Old Head (6-1); 3, Weather All (13-1). 7 ran.

3.45: 1, Milan City (1-7); 2, Stand-By (13-1); 3, Prince Midas (10-1). 5 ran. Branden did not run.

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Saturday Review

A comfortless mythology

by John Terraine



Myth and legend have surrounded the First World War for over sixty years, nowhere clinging more tenaciously than in Britain. The process began promptly: Mons, the first action of the British Expeditionary Force, fought on August 23, 1914, entered the realm of mythology within a fortnight, and remains firmly there. As early as September 5 an officer recorded in a letter that the story of the "Angel of Mons" was "going strong through the 2nd Corps"—"how the angel of the Lord on the traditional white horse, and clad all in white with flaming sword, faced the advancing Germans at Mons and forbade their further progress".

Comforting myth was followed by comfortless myth. Soon the phrase was heard, "hanging on the wire at Mons", sometimes even "gassed at Mons". There were, of course, no wire entanglements at Mons; if there had been any, it would have been British wire, with the attacking Germans hanging on it—but there was none. And gas did not join the war's armoury until April 1915. These were sardonic soldiers' sayings, to harrow gullible civilians—who remain as gloomily credulous to this day. A serious American military writer in 1956 could still say that the BEF was "decimated in the terrible retreat from Mons"; its actual casualties were about 15,000 in 14 days (compared with 210,000 French in the same period). A British writer this year (1978) in what purports to be a work of reference, says: "The British fought a great battle at Mons . . . which did much to slow the German advance". The scale of the one-day Battle of Mons may be judged by its 1,600 British casualties and the comparison offered above. Set beside what was happening elsewhere along the front, and what the Army was to experience later, Mons scarcely rates as a battle at all; there is certainly no evidence that it slowed the Germans to any significant extent.

When all is said and done, however, the myths of Mons are forgivable: this was, after all, the first British encounter in a war which was going to take men's breath away with its unprecedented demands. What is less forgiveable is the persistence of palpable myths for 60 years after the event. Probably the most deep-rooted and misleading of them all is the casualty myth, the belief that the First World War was the deadliest experience in human history. This has been strongly held by many people throughout six decades, but for half that time has been quite untrue. No exact total of the dead of the First World War can ever be stated: the records to support it do not exist—in some cases never did exist. But historians tend to circle round a maximum of about 13 million for all belligerents (though some would include in this Russian losses in the Civil War which continued until 1920). It is a figure high enough and awful enough to justify the revulsion of the Twenties and Thirties, but since 1945 it has had to be compared with the 13,600,000 military dead of the Soviet Union alone in World War II (and about 7 million Soviet civilians in addition). Exact figures for the mortality of World War II are no more available than for World War I—we have no reliable statistics for any of the countries of the Far East, and even in Europe much is mere conjecture. The sum of the conjectures, however, suggests that the full total might well be around 55 million, perhaps more—over four times the total for World War I. So much for mythology.

The roots of this particular myth go deep, and lead to others. Britain is an island; and though, intellectually, we know that air power and missiles have long ago abolished island status, the island mentality persists in spite of all external associations. It is myopic insularity which sees only that British dead between 1939-45 (civilian and military) amounted to less than half the total for 1914-18, and treats this fact as representative, whereas really it only serves to conceal the terrible truth.

The same myopia was already at work by the end of 1916. That year cost the British Army some 600,000 casualties (ie 200,000 dead)—a figure which so shocked the Prime Minister and some of his colleagues that one might have supposed that every dead soldier in France wore khaki. That shock developed into an enduring national trauma; only this year a book was published under the unpleasing title of "DEATH'S MEN", with the inevitable photograph of a depressed British soldier on the jacket. Death itself was never so particular—but this myth is unconcerned, with Austria-Hungary's 90 per cent casualties out of all men mobilized, France's 73.3 per cent, Germany's 64.9 per cent—compared with Britain's 43 per cent, or for the British Empire, 35.8 per cent (compared with Italy's 39.1). There is, to my mind, something very morbid and unhealthy about this blinkered concentration on British loss, irrespective of anyone else's, and equally irrespective of British achievement.

One far-reaching unhealthy consequence made an early appearance. Because the British have been almost totally uninterested in the experience of other nations, they soon began to look for special reasons to account for their own. Haunted by their own losses, ignoring those of enemies or allies, they fastened on weapons as villains or saviours—and a new set of lasting myths was born. Thus in 1975, in a book somewhat grandiloquently entitled "THE GREAT WAR AND THE MODERN MEMORY", an American Professor of English (Paul Fussell) attacks the soldier-poet David Jones because in his famous "IN PARENTHESIS" he "has attempted to elevate the new Matter of Flanders and Picardy to the status of the old Matter of Britain. That it refuses to be so elevated, that it resists being subsumed into the heroic myth is less Jones's fault than the war's. The war will not be understood in traditional terms: the machine gun alone makes it so special and unexampled that it simply can't be talked about as if it were one of the conventional wars of history."

Here we have the machine gun myth, as it has entered legend and literature, in just about its purest form. The machine gun myth is a direct product of the casualty myth, and also leads on. Its key-image is July 1, 1916, with swathes of British dead in No Man's Land, or truly "hanging on the old barbed wire". The machine gun myth blandly ignores the fact that, in what was from first to last an artillery war (with all that that implies by way of horrors), bullets (whether fired by machine guns, rifles or revolvers) accounted for 38.98 per cent of British casualties, while shells or bombs accounted for 58.51 per cent. It ignores the slaughters of the Napoleonic Wars or the American Civil War—in which 115 regiments (63 Union, 52 Confederate) suffered losses of over 50 per cent in a single battle (some as many as 82 per cent). It ignores the fact that in 1916, the year when German machine guns took their heaviest toll of British infantry, the German Army possessed 11,000 of them. In 1918 it had 32,000, plus 37,000 light machine guns developed in answer to the British Lewis. Indeed, in that year, machine guns became the "hard core" of the German defence; despite their vastly increased numbers, they never stopped the British advance, they never again inflicted the devastating casualties of 1915-16; tactics and technology had caught up with them. Moreover—a final blow to legend—we find divisional histories (written by front-line officers) saying: "the majority of wounds were due to machine gun fire and were comparatively slight . . . light wounds from machine gun bullets". So history does, after all, "subsume" its wars.

Subsuming the legend is, of course, rather more difficult. It is another part of the machine-gun myth that the same obtuseness which exposed British youth to machine-gun fire also deprived it of the support of these useful weapons. This involves disregarding the fact that in 1914 the British establishment of machine-guns per battalion was the same as the German; that this establishment was doubled as early as February, 1915; that the Army was in process of switching from the obsolescent Maxim to the excellent Vickers (which remained in use until 1968) and in November, 1914, ordered 200 per week, the limit of Vickers's capacity at that stage. It ignores also that the heavy, belt-fed machine-gun is primarily a defensive weapon, whereas the British Army was on the offensive from March, 1915, to March, 1918. During that time infantry battalions acquired 32 Lewis guns each. The Machine-Gun Corps, founded in October, 1915, evolved offensive techniques for the heavy guns (eg, indirect barrage fire) in advance of German practice; it also, in conjunction with the RAF, pioneered air supply to a battlefield with the dropping of 100,000 rounds of ammunition to the machine-guns at Le Hamel on July 4, 1918. By the Armistice its strength was 6,432 officers and 124,920 other ranks. Between 1914-1918 the three firms of Vickers, Lewis and Hotchkiss manufactured 239,840 machine-guns for the British Army. *Pace* legend, *someone* must have appreciated them!

Closely allied to the machine-gun myth is the tank myth. This takes many forms, all complementary. We find the late Lord Beaverbrook writing in 1956 of "the wonderful war-winning weapon, the tank", echoing Churchill in 1939: "tanks, which were to play a decisive part in 1918 . . . (their) use was not comprehended either by the British or French High Command". Churchill, of course, was one of the first promoters of tanks, and in 1938 he put forward a scheme for attack by 10,000 fighting tanks, backed by 10,000 tracked support vehicles. It was irritating that the Allied High Commands managed to win the war without invoking this vision (which, incidentally, even 1939-45 production methods never realized on one battlefield). Churchill was convinced that the generals of World War I (and, indeed, much of World War II) "threw away" the advantages of tanks by misunderstanding and mishandling, and this is now adamantine myth.

The truth—in case anyone cares—is somewhat different. It is that *all* tanks of 1916-18 vintage were clumsy, slow, vulnerable weapons. The maximum (road) speed of a 1918 Mark V was 4.6 mph; the Medium Mark A ("Whippet") had a road speed of 8.3 mph. Across a cratered battlefield, either was lucky to exceed 1.5 mph. It was a long way to the Rhine. Critics and mythologists generally ignore the characteristics of the tanks themselves—weak armour, lack of springs, bad ventilation, etc—and dwell on the failure of generals to perceive their potential, and their wasteful use in "penny-packets". The truth is that the "uncomprehending" French High Command ordered 400 heavy Schneider tanks straight off the drawing-board in February, 1916, and shortly afterwards another 400 from Saint Chamond. Later they switched allegiance to the light Renault M-17s, and 4,000 of these were manufactured. The British Commander-in-Chief, Sir Douglas Haig, without even having seen a tank, was anticipating the "surprise and demoralizing effect which seem likely to produce" five months before they made their début in battle on September 15. Three days after that (somewhat equivocal) occasion he sent his Deputy Chief of Staff to London to press for 1,000 tanks.

What legend prefers not to notice is that he never possessed such a number for any battle. Tanks were not used in penny packets because the generals wanted to do it that way; they were used in penny packets because only penny packets existed. Forty-nine tanks went into action on their first day in September, 1916; in March, 1917, there were 60; in July, 136. Planned production for the first nine months of 1917 was 1,460 tanks, of which over 1,000 were to be the new, supposedly bullet-proof Mark IVs; and after August some were to be the even better Mark Vs. None of the latter, however, actually appeared until March, 1918, and of the promised Mark IVs only 378 were available for the Battle of Cambrai on November 20, 1917. Three-hundred-and-twenty-four fighting tanks went into action on that day—the first time that anything much better than a penny packet had offered itself. They proved that tanks were *most* useful for breaking *into* an enemy position a year later it was clear that breaking *through* was still another matter. And something else that legend likes to ignore is the cost: on November 20 this was 179 out of 324 (56 per cent), and, as one of their historians says, "even though a considerable number were still mechanically fit for action, their crews were dead tired".

The only other occasion when a large number of tanks were available all at once on the British front was the Battle of Amiens, August 8, 1918, the opening of the great final offensive, on that day 342 Mark Vs and 72 "Whippets" took part; once more they made a big contribution to victory; once more there was a price. On August 9, 145 were available; on August 10, 85; on August 11, 38; "the crews were completely exhausted". By August 12, only six tanks were able to fight; let who will believe that the German Empire could be overthrown by six tanks. Never again were more than about 100-150 available for one battle—and German anti-tank methods were improving all the time. During the last victorious "Hundred Days" Campaign, no less than 2,000 tanks (including supply tanks, gun-carriers, personnel-carriers, special duty and armoured cars) were engaged. Of these many were destroyed by enemy action; 837 went to salvage; one third of the Tank Corps personnel became casualties. By November 4, for the last set-piece attack of the war, only 37 tanks were available. Legend finds all this exceedingly unpalatable.

Unfortunately, for future generations, one bad legend begets another. The fallacy arose that mechanization and armour would replace manpower in future wars, and so reduce casualties. Thus we find even so able a military writer as the late John Connell saying in 1965: "tanks . . . halved the casualty lists of my generation as compared with my father and my uncles." A book on tanks in 1977 quotes with approval General Guderian's reply when Hitler, in amazement, asked the reason for the very few German casualties in Poland in 1939; this, said the general, "was primarily due to the effectiveness of our tanks. Tanks are a life-saving weapon." He was wrong; it was not German tanks that saved German lives, it was the absence of Polish tanks and anti-tank weapons. When the German tanks found their match, in Russia, German casualties mounted astronomically; the most armoured and mechanized war in history was also the greatest manpower war, with the greatest human losses. Armour or no armour, strong, equally matched opponents will always knock each other to pieces.

Myths about casualties, myths about weapons—the mythology of the First World War extends to virtually every part of it. Two more particularly British specimens deserve attention: the myth of the "donkeys"—the stupid generals—and the "futility" myth, both, of course, connected to each other and to all the rest. The "stupid" ("insensitive", "unimaginative", "bigoted", "callous"—only Roger can supply all the required pejoratives) generals myth comes in various packages. A convenient one, handy for demonstrating the neglect or misuse of wonder-weapons and "explaining" the hideous spectacle of the mown-down infantry, is Mr. A. J. P. Taylor's succinct "Most British Generals were cavalry men". Unfortunately, there is a document called the Army List, which identifies every commissioned officer. This tells us, for example, that in July 1914 the Army contained (excluding royalty) eight field-marshals, of whom two were cavalrymen; 18 generals, of whom one was a cavalryman; 27 lieutenant-generals, of whom three cavalry, 114 major-generals, of whom eight cavalry. Furthermore, a list of 27 top appointments during the war reveals that the highest post of all Secretary of State, was held by a Royal Engineer. The professional head of the Army was the Chief of Imperial General Staff; five men successively held that office, only one a cavalryman. Out of 12 Commanders-in-Chief in different theatres of war, three were cavalrymen. In the British Expeditionary Force, out of four Chiefs of Staff, two were cavalry, and out of 10 Army commanders (at different times) five were cavalry. Our of 17 Corps commanders in France in 1918, only one was a cavalryman, out of 51 divisional commanders, only five. The fact that the BEF's two Commanders' in Chief were both cavalrymen is thus seen to be a most unusual circumstance, right against the grain of normality. The overwhelming majority of the generals actually handling troops in battle were, as one might expect, infantrymen.

Academic contempt for the military mind has never been better expressed than by Professor Llewellyn Woodward in his *Great Britain and the War of 1914-1918* (1967). Connoisseurs may find in his pp xviii-xx as densely compacted a sample of pure mythology as they could desire. It includes this gem: in 1919 Woodward was complaining to an Oxford colleague of "the low mental level of our military leadership"; his colleague had the explanation—"the army was run by pass men'." Loftily Woodward adds that "the English could not complain of the consequences when they had left the fate of a generation in the hands of a custom-bound clique, which would never have been permitted to take over the management of any other important department of state or of a great business". These ideas are now as firmly entrenched in the legend of the war as the armies themselves on the Western Front.

What spoils the legend, however, is Professor Woodward's admission that "the enemy generals were equally obtuse"—and into this, of course, one has to lump the generals of the Allies as well. We thus have the truly Oxbridge proposition that the highly-trained officers of the German Great General Staff, the unpredictable (sometimes highly successful) Russians, the republican products of St. Cyr, the Polytechnique and West Point were all, like those of Sandhurst and the shires, "pass men". A whole, universal generation of "pass men"—here is mythology unadulterated: And how much easier it is, even after fifty or sixty years, to dismiss the whole "custom-bound clique" in a phrase than to consider what their customs were confronting: the first war of aviation, the first real under-sea war, the first war of the internal combustion engine, therefore the first war of the mechanics, the first war of wireless telegraphy, the first of the two great artillery wars, the first war of gas, the first war of napalm (f throwers), the first wa mass-production, mass-lo and mass-administration 1916 British GHQ in F was administering a popu bigger than any single u control in England, Greater London); etc., et in all, the custom-bound had a lot to think abou experience was, in unique"; its imagination b option but to work ove But no-one cares to make end out of that.

And so, via "casualt "war-winning" weapons cheap jibes, we arrive most persistent and pern myth of all: "futility". T one that makes a strong to "progressive" "sens people; so we find Pro Fussell in 1975 appro quoting the "sensitive" Siegfried Sassoon who wr 1930 of his officer-hero vering "the truth abo war": that it is ruining land and has no good for continuing". Sens here reaches its apogee. I silly Princip had known his revolver shots would England"! If only the some Belgians and F would be content to have countries occupied! If on South Slavs didn't ab want a country of their Or the Czechs, or the Po the Finns, or the Balts only damned foreigners exist. . . . If only treaties not supposed to be bindi both sides. . . . But Sassoo the equally famous lead laments, Wilfred Owen, us that men who ar times can be fine s truly sensitive and a comrades in arms, ca share with the most be that gross, insular insen which disregards every predicament than its own.

No, it would not have sensitive, or even sensit November 11, 1918, t claim that the war been futile—in Brussel gue, Warsaw, Helsinki grade. Britain, of already possessed not country but an empire did not have to fight either—but that did no fighting futile. Wars a always about winning thing; they can freque about not losing some freedom, for example. Anglo-American armies privilege of countries not been invaded. The World Wars had to be for a noble cause, against an ignoble one post-war settlements and 1945 both displ limitless confusion ensues when simple tru lost to view in a surge o lism.

In 1945, as anyone w direct experience of the knew, it was enough t been against Hitler, have overthrown him enough—for millions, t ference between lif death, or living death. It was enough to have a German peace. In w after all, as though th any doubt about what man peace would be l March 3 the Germans posed one on the defea sians at Brest-Litovsk terms of their treaty. lost 34 per cent of her pion, 32 per cent of h cultural land, 54 per her industry, 89 per her coal-mines. Just sure that everyone message, the Germans an equally draconian Romania in May. But B an island, abroad is planet, and foreigner count; the message forgotten. Progressive backwoodsmen alike, tish shrugged off the of Brest-Litovsk and B never asked themselv price they, too, might to pay if the Germa Offensive had succeed soon began to mou empty word "futility contributed handsom their deperate unreadi the further trials ahead when idealism c

So the comfortless persist, concealing epi The First World W unique, partly for re cal reasons, but because it was the only history that the Briti has engaged the main the main enemy in a tal war. Furtherm defeated that enemy in of victorious battles deed, have no compar these are matters lost end, virtually unknow deep disgrace and shan

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John Terraine is the of *To Win a War: 1 Year of Victory*, just p by Sidgwick & Jac £7.95.

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by post from 38 The Drive, Morden, Surrey, enclosing s.a.e. and Cheque/P.O. payable to London Cantata Organisation

ROYAL HALL, WESTMINSTER, LONDON, S.W.1

WEDNESDAY, 20th DECEMBER at 7.30 p.m.

CAROLS AND CRUMHORNS

A Medieval and Renaissance Christmas Music for Choir and Audience with original instruments

Renaissance Players — London Oriana Choir

Introduced and Conducted by Leon Lovett

Tickets £2.00, £1.50, £1.00 from The Festival Secretary, 5 Bridgeside, N.1. 01-727 9197, except 01-352 5434, 7.00 on night, the Box Office 01-930 4259). Cheques payable to English Renaissance Players, please enclose S.A.E.

The Seventies Meet The Twenties — a Series of Cultural Events

SATURDAY, 18 NOVEMBER at 8 p.m.

BEL TRIO BERLIN

Hans Maile (violin) Rene Forest (cello) Horst Lobel (piano)

Music of the Twenties—European Perspectives

Ravel — Trio No. 2 (1914)

Hosenfeld — Sonatina for Violin and Piano (1921)

Weinberg — Sonata No. 2 for Violin and Piano Op. 82 (1945)

Schulhoff — Sonata for Violin and Piano (1925)

Tickets £2.50, £2.00, £1.50 from Box Office 01-727 9197, except 01-352 5434, 7.00 on night, the Box Office 01-930 4259). Cheques payable to English Renaissance Players, please enclose S.A.E.

Admission Free

Wigmore Hall

Tickets (limited number) costing just 80p a year from Keith Prowse Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore St. W1 and 159 Kensington High Street and other agents.

Arts Council of Great Britain

Scriabin: Sonata No. 1

Colin Matthews: Berceuse (1st perf.)

Prokofiev: Sonata No. 7 Op. 83

Schubert: Sonata in B flat D.960

Beethoven: Quintet in F Op. 18 No. 1

Vaughan Williams: Concerto Grosso

Bartok: Quartet No. 5

Dido Synger

Krommer: Divertimento in F

Suite in F minor: F. Couperin: The Ordre

Bach-Wright: Harpsichord Concerto in D

Vivaldi: Sonata in C

d'Anglebert, de Visée

A concert dedicated to the memory of Ruth

Bach: 3 Preludes & Fugues

Walker: Sonata in C major Op. 24

Szymanski: Sonata (1924)

Chopin: Ballade in G minor Op. 23

Mozart: Sonata in C minor K.457

Ravel: Valses nobles et sentimentales

Beethoven: Sonata Op. 81a 'Les Adieux'

Schumann: Davidsbündler Op. 6

Sonata No. 1 in E flat minor

French oboist music of the 18th century

Bernard Thomas, wind — Philip Thorby

William Henry & Alison Crum: viola & wind

Kevin Smith: countertenor, Christopher Wilson: lute

Bach: Italian Concerto

Mendelssohn: Sonata in C major Op. 1

Moussorgsky: Pictures at an Exhibition

£2, £2.50, £3, 60p

Bach: Toccata & Fugue in D minor

Chopin: Impromptus, 3 Sonatas

Ravel: Sonatine in F sharp minor

Wolf-Ferrari: Godowsky; Albeniz

Bloch: Three Nocturnes

Mendelssohn: Trio in D minor Op. 49

Debussy: Trio in G minor Op. 80 'Dumky'

£2.50, £2, £1.50, £1

Beethoven: Sonata in D Op. 12 No. 1

Schumann: Songs No. 1 in A minor Op. 142; Kindermärchen; Soho Sonata

Szymanowski: Fountain of Arethusa; 24th Caprice of Paganini

Bloch: Prayer; Telemann: Sonata in D

Shostakovich: Quintet

Couperin: Divertissement; Concerto in E

Beethoven: Grand Duo Concertante; Mozart: Sinfonia Concertante

£2.00, £2, £1.50, £1

Beethoven: Piano Quartet in E flat O. 16

Mozart: Oboe Quartet K.370

Poulenc: Trio for oboe, bassoon & piano

Brahms: Piano Quartet in G minor

Bach: Sinfonia to introduce a performance of

Hadjidakis: Suite to mark the 25th anniversary of the death of Dylan Thomas

£1.50, £1, £2.50, £3

Beethoven: 7 Variations, Op. 158

Brahms: Sonata in F Op. 99

Janacek: Fairy Tale

Schubert: Sonata in A minor D.821 'Arpeggione'

Sculthorpe: Sonata

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SATURDAY, 18 NOVEMBER at 4.30 p.m.

EVI MARTYN

Piano

Wigmore Hall, London

SUNDAY, 19 NOVEMBER at 7.30 p.m.

GARY KARR

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WIGMORE HALL TUESDAY, 21 NOVEMBER, at 7.30 p.m.

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WIGMORE HALL TUESDAY, 28 NOVEMBER at 7.30 p.m.

ROBERT COHEN violin

ROGER VIGNOLES piano

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Sonata — FRANCK

Arpeggione Sonata — SCHUBERT

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LIVERPOOL: Empire Theatre, 14 Dec. 051 709 1545

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ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

Today 17 Nov 8 p.m. — KENNETH McKELLAR IN SCOTLAND 'TIS WITH DAVID WEBSTER. A night to remember of Music, Song and Dance like on stage plus the dazzling beauty of Scotland '78 on the wide screen with singers, Dancers, Highland Dance and Scots Pipe Bands £5.85, £5.50, £4.75, £3.50, £3.65, £2.10 David Webster of Oban

Sunday 12 Nov 3.15 p.m. — PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA. Lorin Maazel (conductor) Mahler Symphony No. 7. There will be an interval during this performance. £5.00, £4.25, £3.50, £2.75 ALL OTHERS SOLD! NPO Ltd.

Sunday 12 Nov 7.30 p.m. — ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA. Zdenek Macal (conductor) Franca Clidat (piano) (please note chng.) Rossini Overture, The Barber of Seville; Rachmaninov Piano Concerto No. 3. Dvorak Symphony No. 8. £4.20, £3.60, £3.00, £2.40, £1.80 (only) RPO Ltd.

Monday 13 Nov 8 p.m. — LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA. James Conlon (conductor) Christina Zacharias (piano) Weber Overture, Oberon; Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 2. Dvorak Symphony No. 8. £4.20, £3.60, £3.00, £2.40, £1.80, £1.20 LPO Ltd.

Tuesday 14 Nov 8 p.m. — PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA. Lorin Maazel (conductor) Mahler Symphony No. 9. There will be no interval during this performance. £5.00, £4.25, £3.50, £2.75 ALL OTHERS SOLD! NPO Ltd.

Wednesday 15 Nov 1.05 p.m. — TIMOTHY BOND Organ. Schlossberg Sonata Movement; Stockhausen 5 melodies from Herbrews (1st Brit. perf. of organ version); Satie Messe des Pauvres; Lambert Sacred Oratorio from the Organ Mass; Passacaglia Vaughan Williams; 19th Century Catches. £3.00, £2.50 (only) New Era International Concerts Ltd

Wednesday 15 Nov 8 p.m. — LONDON MOZART PLAYERS Harry Blech (conductor) Dmitri Alexeev (piano) Elisabeth Ander (soprano) Mozart March in D, K.249; Serenata Notturna, K.239; Piano Concerto in C, K.503; Concert Aria: Bella mia fiamma, Addio, K.528; Symphony No. 38 (Prague), £5.50, £3.85, £2.40, £2.00, £1.55, £1.10 Haydn-Mozart Society

Thursday 16 Nov 8 p.m. — ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Zdenek Macal (conductor) Cristina Ortiz (piano) Smetana Overture, The Bartered Bride; Rachmaninov Piano Concerto No. 2. Dvorak Symphony No. 9 (From the New World). £5.00 ALL OTHERS SOLD! RPO Ltd

Friday 17 Nov 7.30 p.m. — SYMPHONICA OF LONDON Wyn Morris (conductor) Charles Rosen (piano) Beethoven Overture, Egmont; (Please note change). Piano Concerto No. 1; Symphony No. 3 'Eroica'. £4.20, £3.60, £3.00, £2.40, £1.80, £1.20 Symphonica Music

Saturday 18 Nov 8 p.m. — GUITARAMA Carlos Bonell (classic guitar) Paco Peña (flamenco guitar) and Jazz guitar with "Velvet". Ike Isaacs, Danny Wright, Digby Fairweather & Len Skeat. Three Faces of the Guitar. £3.50, £3.00, £2.50, £2.00, £1.50, £1.25 MW Promotions

Sunday 19 Nov 7.30 p.m. — LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Bernard Haitink (conductor) Jean-Bernard Pommier (piano) Beethoven Op. 6 Ballet excerpts, Prometheus; Piano Concerto No. 5; Stravinsky Dumbarton Oaks; Mozart Symphony No. 41 'Jupiter'. £3.50, £3.00, £2.50, £2.00, £1.50 only. LPO Ltd.

Monday 20 Nov 5.55 p.m. — CONCERT PLATFORM RFH Waterloo Room. A series of talks arranged in collaboration with Morley College (3) Robert Anderson will speak on Elgar's The Apostles. After the talk the speaker will invite the audience to hold an informal discussion. 60p Royal Festival Hall

Monday 20 Nov 8 p.m. — ROYAL CHORAL SOCIETY Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, Meredith Davies (cond.) Felicity Lott (sop.) Alfreda Hodgson (cont.) Anthony Rolfe Johnson (ten.) Raimund Herincx (bar.) Stephen Roberts (bar.) John Kitchen (bass) Elgar The Apostles. £4.20, £3.60, £3.00, £2.40, £1.80, £1.20 Royal Choral Society

Tuesday 21 Nov 8 p.m. — LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Bernard Haitink (conductor) Salvatore Accardo (violin) Copland Appalachian Spring; Mendelssohn Violin Concerto in E minor; Brahms Symphony No. 4. £4.20, £3.60, £3.00, £2.40, £1.80, £1.20 LPO Ltd.

Wednesday 22 Nov 5.55 p.m. — SUSI JEANS Organ Recital. Bach Prelude and Fugue in A, BWV.536; Prelude and Fugue in G, BWV.541; Black Orgon Concerto No. 3 in C minor; Roger Fantasie on the Chorale: Ein feste Burg ist unser Gott Op. 27. 75p (unreserved) Royal Festival Hall

Wednesday 22 Nov 8 p.m. — BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA BBC Symphony Chorus, Charles Mackerras (cond.), John Mitchinson (tenor). Dvorak Overture, Othello; Janacek Capriccio; Amartes (sung in English); Bartok Symphonic poem: Kossuth; Kodaly Psalmus hungaricus. £4.20, £3.60, £3.00, £2.40, £1.80, £1.20 BBC

Thursday 23 Nov 8 p.m. — LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA André Previn (conductor) Galina Sizemenova (violin), Douglas Cummings (cello). Debussy Jeux; Bruch Violin Concerto No. 1; Strauss Don Quixote. £4.50, £3.60, £3.00, £2.40, £1.80, £1.20 LSO Ltd

Friday 24 Nov 8 p.m. — LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Bernard Haitink (conductor) Heather Harper (soprano). Britten Our Hunting Fathers; Bruckner Symphony No. 8 in C minor. £3.50, £3.00, £2.50, £2.00, £1.80, £1.20 LPO Ltd

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

Today 11 Nov 7.45 p.m. — CITY OF LONDON CHOIR London Bach Orchestra. Donald Cashmore (cond.), Linda Esther Gray (sop.), Graham Titus (bar.). Brahms Tragic Overture; Elgar For the Fallen; Beethoven A German Requiem. £3.00, £2.50 ALL OTHERS SOLD! City of London Choir

Sunday 12 Nov 3 p.m. — SHURA CHERKASSKY Piano. Scarlatti Six Little Pieces; Bach Prelude & Fugue in B flat minor (Bk. 1); Beethoven Apassionata Sonata; Chopin 24 Preludes; Richard Rodney Bennett 5 Studies for Piano; Liszt Hungarian Rhapsody No. 15 £3.50, £2.95, £2.65, £2.00 Ibbs and Tillett

Sunday 12 Nov 7.15 p.m. — GABRIELI STRING QUARTET Jack Brymer (clarinet) Programme includes Haydn Quartet in D, Op. 50, No. 6. Beethoven Quartet in E flat, Op. 74 (Harp). £3.50, £1.75 (ALL OTHERS SOLD) Alpha Omega Charitable Trust

Monday 13 Nov 7.45 p.m. — LONDON SINFONIETTA Mauricio Kagel (conductor) Kagel Ludwig Van: 1898. £3.50, £2.00, £1.50, 95p Sinfonietta Productions Ltd.

Tuesday 14 Nov 7.45 p.m. — HANS WERNER HENZE. Sonata for Solo Violin and String Quartets Nos. 2, 3, and 5 with Jenny Abel (violin) and Arditti Quartet In the presence of the composer. £2.25, £1.75, £1.65, £1.50, £1.00 London Music Digest

Wednesday 15 Nov 7.45 p.m. — AUSTRALIAN SINFONIA Patrick Thomas (cond.), Moura Lympany, Raymond Williamson (piano), Jennifer Fowler Ring Out the Changes (1st perf.); Williamson Concerto for 3 pianos and strings; Mozart Piano Concerto for 3 pianos Concerto for string orchestra. £2.00, £2.00, £1.75, £1.50, £1.00 Australian Sinfonia

Thursday 16 Nov 7.45 p.m. — FOU TS'ONG Piano. Mozart Rondo in A minor, K.511; Schubert 17 Ländler, D.366; Weber Sonata No. 2; Op. 39; Chopin Ballade No. 3, Op. 47; Two Nocturnes, Op. 55; Four Mazurkas, Op. 55; Scherzo No. 3, Op. 39; Chou Wen-Chung The willows are new. £3.00, £1.50, £2.25, £1.00, 75p Margaret Pacy

Friday 17 Nov 7.45 p.m. — AEOLIAN STRING QUARTET Beethoven Quartet in C minor, Op. 18 No 4 Quartet in F minor, Op. 95; Quartet in A minor, Op. 132. £2.50, £2.10, £1.80, £1.40, £1.00. Helen Anderson Music Mngmnt.

Saturday 18 Nov 7.45 p.m. — RICHARD HICKOX SINGERS AND ORCHESTRA Richard Hickox (cond.), Simon Standage (violin), Crispian Steele-Perkins (trumpet). Bach Brandenburg Concerto No. 2; Cantata 147 Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring; Violin Concerto in A minor; Motet No. 109; Singet dem Herrn. £3.00, £2.50, £2.00, £1.50, £1.00 Ibbs and Tillett

Sunday 19 Nov 3 p.m. — RADU LUPU Schubert Cycle. Fourth in a series of six recitals. Sonata in E minor, D.566; Sonata in A minor, D.845; Fantasia in C minor, D.958. £3.50, £1.50 (ALL OTHERS SOLD) Harrison/Parrott Ltd.

Sunday 19 Nov 7.15 p.m. — ADELAIDE & BORGOGNA Rossini. Concert performance in Italian: first for 150 years. Della James, Eiddwen Harrhy, Ernesto Palacio, Roderick Earle, Armstead Wilkinson (soloists), Pro Opera Orch. Leslie Head (cond.). £3.50, £3.00, £2.50, £2.00, £1.50 Pro Opera

Monday 20 Nov 7.45 p.m. — LONDON EARLY MUSIC GROUP. James Tyler (dir.) Paul Elliot (tenor). Ancient Airs and Dances of Italy. Italian popular tunes of the early Baroque. £2.25, £1.75, £1.50, £1.25, £1.00 Van Walsum Management

Tuesday 21 Nov 7.45 p.m. — HAYDN TRIO OF VIENNA. Beethoven Trio in D: Op. 70 No. 1; Smetana Trio in G minor Op. 15; Mendelssohn Trio in C minor Op. 66. £2, £1.50, £1, 75p. In aid of Thomas Igloi Trust, Erica Goddard

Wednesday 22 Nov 7.45 p.m. — THE BOYS OF THE LOUGH with guest artist Cyril Tawney. Music and Songs of Ireland, Scotland and Shetland. £2.50, £2.00, £1.75, £1.50, £1.25 The Boys of the Lough

Thursday 23 Nov 7.45 p.m. — DIANA WACKO 2nd prize winner of the Leeds International Pianoforte Competition. Liszt Rhapsodie; Bachianas Brasileiras No 4; Beethoven Sonata Op 101; Chopin Polonaise-Fantasie, Op. 61; Liszt La Campanella; Sonata in B minor. £1.35, £1.00 (ALL OTHERS SOLD) Harrison/Parrott Ltd.

Friday 24 Nov 7.45 p.m. — BOURNEMOUTH SINFONIETTA Volker Wangenheim (cond.); Philippe Entremont (piano) Vivaldi Concerto in C; Pergolesi Concertino in G; Mozart Piano Concerto, K.415; Dallapiccola Piccola Musica Notturna; Haydn Clock Symphony. £2.75, £2.20, £1.75, £1.50, 90p West. Orch. Soc.

PURCELL ROOM

Sunday 12 Nov 7.00 p.m. — THE SONGMAKERS' ALMANAC Felicity Lott (sop.), Anthony Rolfe Johnson (tenor), Richard Jackson (bar.), Graham Johnson (piano). Robert and Clara — and Johannes: A portrait of Clara Schumann by Robert Schumann and Johannes Brahms. ALL SEATS SOLD Ibbs and Tillett

Monday 13 Nov 8 p.m. — MOSAIC. Erika Fox Voices (1st perf.); Schubert Part Songs Brittan Sacred & Profane; Monteverdi Madrigals; Seiber 5 Nonsense Simms; Brahms Liebeslieder Waltzes; 19th Century Catches. £3.00, £1.50 (only) New Era International Concerts Ltd

Tuesday 14 Nov 7.30 p.m. — PI-HSIEN CHEN Piano Recital. Stravinsky Serenade in A; Bartok In Freien; Stravinsky Sonata; Schoenberg Five Piano Pieces, Op. 23; Elster Sonata, Op. 1; Schoenberg Suite Op. 25. £1.00, 75p, 50p Goethe Institut, London

Wednesday 15 Nov 7.30 p.m. — KORNIC ENSEMBLE Janacek Cycle. Jan Latham-Koenig (cond. piano), Alexander Ballie (recital). Theme & Vars. for piano solos in the War for piano solo; Preludes & Presto for cello & piano Sonata I, V, 1926 Mid-W for wind septet. £2.00, £1.50 (only) Ingpen & Williams Ltd

Thursday 16 Nov 7.30 p.m. — LENORE SMITH (flute) ROBERT BOTTONE (piano) Copland Duo for flute & piano, Dutilleux Sonatine; Doppler Fantasie Pastorale Hongroise; Franck Sonata in A. £1.50, £1.00, 75p Lenore Smith

Friday 17 Nov 7.30 p.m. — MARGARET FAIR Piano Recital. Haydn Sonata No. 20 in C minor; Schumann Fantasy in C, Op. 17; Messiaen Regard du Père; Boucourechliev Nos. 1 & 2 from Vingt Regards; Rachmaninov 2 Preludes from Op. 32 & 23. £1.50, £1.00, 80p Terry Slasberg Agency

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TOMORROW AT 3 p.m.

SHURA CHERKASSKY

Scarlatti, Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Richard Rodney Bennett, Liszt

For details see South Bank Panel

Management: IBBS & TILLETT

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Ludwig Van — a contribution by Beethoven to the music of our time 1978

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First U.K. performances of works by

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For details see South Bank panel.

THURSDAY NEXT, 16 NOVEMBER, at 7.45 p.m.

Margaret Pacy presents

FOU TS'ONG

piano

Programme includes first London performance of 'The willows are new' by CHOU WEN-CHUNG, as well as works by Mozart, Schubert, Weber and Chopin.

For further details see South Bank panel.

SATURDAY, 18 NOVEMBER, at 7.45 p.m.

SIMON STANDAGE

plays

BACH'S A MINOR VIOLIN CONCERTO

See South Bank panel for details

RAYMOND GUBBAY presents SATURDAY, 25 NOVEMBER at 7.45 p.m.

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John Heddle Nash, London Chorale

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ENGLISH BAROQUE CHOIR & ORCHESTRA

Conductor: Leon Lovett

£3.50, £3.00, £2.00, £1.00, £1.50 from Box Office 01-928 3191 & Agents.

THURSDAY, 7 DECEMBER, at 7.45 p.m.

Piano recital by the young British virtuoso

TERENCE JUDD

Brigwinner, 1978 Tchaikovsky Competition Moscow

BARTOK — Allegro Barbaro; Three Burlesques Op. 8c

LISZT — Sonata in B minor

GERARD SCHURMANN — Contrasts

TCHAIKOVSKY — Theme and Variations in F, Op. 19

BALAKIREFF — Islamey—Fantasie Orientale

Tickets £2.25, £1.95, £1.50, £1.00 from Hall 01-928 3191 & Agents

Management: IBBS & TILLETT

PURCELL ROOM

Saturday 18 Nov. 7.30 p.m. — Schubert Anniversary Concert. NOEL BACH tenor. Erik Works piano. Schubert: Die schöne Müllerin (There will be no interval during this performance) £2.00, £1.50, £1.00 Jane Gray

THURSDAY, 7th NOVEMBER, at 7.45 p.m.

GERALDINE O'GRADY violin

with HAVELOCK NELSON piano

Programme to include:

Premiere Sonate—Fantasie — H. VILLA-LOBOS

Sonata — E. J. MOERAN

Sonatine No. 5, Op. 35 No. 1 (for unaccompanied violin) — JEAN MARTINON

Tickets £2.00, £1.50, £1.00 from Box Office 01-928 3191 & Agents

Management: IBBS & TILLETT

CAPITAL RADIO 194

PRESENTS

THE WREN ORCHESTRA

HOWARD SNELL Conductor

ANDRE TCHAIKOVSKY Piano

WAGNER: LIEBESTOD "Tristan und Isolde"

MOZART: PIANO CONCERTO IN G

TCHAIKOVSKY: SYMPHONY No. 5

FRIDAY 17th NOVEMBER, 1978 at 7.30 p.m.

WEMBLEY CONFERENCE CENTRE

Tickets: Available from Box Office.

Tel: 01-902 1234 and usual agents.

ENTERTAINMENTS

When telephoning use prefix 01 only outside London Metropolitan Area.

OPERA AND BALLET

COVENT GARDEN cc 240 1066 (Gardencharge Credit Cards 836 6903)
THE ROYAL BALLET
Ton't 7.30 The Sleeping Beauty.
THE ROYAL OPERA
Mon. 7.30 & Thur. 7.00 L'Africaine. Tue. & Fri. 7.30 Cosi fan tutte. 65 Amphi seats avail. for all perfs. from 10 a.m. on day of perf. COVENT GARDEN CELEBRITY CONCERTS Sun. 12 Nov. FISCHER-DIESKAU/BARENBOIM. CONCERT CANCELLED. The Management regrets to announce that Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau is unwell and has had to cancel his recital. Refunds will be available from the Box Office on receipt of returned tickets.

COLISEUM. Credit cards 01-240 5258. Reservations 01-836 3161.
ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA
Tonight & Fri. next 7.00 The Thieving Magpie. Wed. next 7.30 Madam Butterfly. Thur. 7.30 The Tales of Hoffmann (final perf.) "Enormously effective" Ev. Std. 104 balcony seats avail. for all perfs. from 10.00 on day of perf.

SADLER'S WELLS THEATRE, Rosebery Ave., E.C.1. 837 1672. Evgs. 7.30
HANDEL OPERA
Tonight, Wed. & Fri. next: RINALDO. Tue., Thur. & Sat. next: SEMELE.

CONCERTS

ROYAL ACADEMY OF MUSIC
CHORAL CONCERT
Thursday, 23rd November, at 7.30 p.m. in the DUKE'S HALL
Haydn "Creation"
conducted by Noel Cox.
Tickets available from the General Office, Royal Academy of Music, Marylebone Road, London NW1 5HT.

Padgate Winter Concerts Society presents
The Music Group of London Trio
Ralph Holmes (Violin), Eileen Croxford (Cello), David Parkhouse (Piano) Schubert Trio No. 1 in B flat major Beethoven Trio in G Op. 1, No. 2 Frank Bridge Phantasy Trio Sunday the 12th November, 1978, at 3.0 p.m. in the Main Hall, Padgate College of Higher Education, Warrington—on the A.574 adjacent to the M6. Admission: Adults £1.30. Juniors and Students 70p.

THE ROYAL COLLEGE OF ORGANISTS Kensington Gore, SW7 2QS. Thursday, November 23, at 7.45 p.m. Recital by CHRISTOPHER DEARNLEY. Admission tickets (no charge) from the Clerk, 01-589 1765.

MIDNITE FOLLIES Orchestra play Jazz from Harlem. Sun. 26 Nov. at The Burford Bridge Hotel. Tel. Dorking 4561.

ANDRAS SCHIFF—(piano) Bach, Mozart, Schumann. Thurs., 30 Nov., at The Lion Hotel. Tel. Shrewsbury 53107.

THEATRES

ADELPHI THEATRE. 01-836 7611 Evenings at 7.30 Mats: Thursdays 3.0, Saturdays 4.0 An Enchanting New Musical
BEYOND THE RAINBOW
"HERE IS A HAPPY FAMILY SHOW" —The Times.
"BOUND TO RUN FOR EVER" —Evening News.
"SUNNY, TUNEFUL AND SPECTACULAR"—Daily Telegraph. Credit Card Bookings: 01-836 7611.

ALBERY. 836 3878. Party rates. Credit cards bkgs. 836 1071/3 from 8.30 a.m. Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri. 7.45. Thurs. & Sat. 4.30 & 8.
"A THOUSAND TIMES WELCOME IS LIONEL BART'S MIRACULOUS MUSICAL" Financial Times.
OLIVER!
with ROY HUDD
GILLIAN BURNS &
MARGARET BURTON
Extra Christmas Mats. Book now.

ALDWYCH 836 6404. Info. 836 5332
ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY in repertoire. Tonight, Mon. 7.30
CORIOLANUS
"An evening of true theatrical glory" S. Tel. With: Middleton & Rowley's THE CHANGELING (next perf. Tues.). RSC also at THE WAREHOUSE (See under W).

AMBASSADORS. CC 01-836 1171 Evgs. 8.0, Tues. 2.45. Sats. 5. 8.0.
JAMES BOLAM
"A SUPERB PERFORMANCE" FT
GERALD FLOOD
in a New Thriller
WHO KILLED
"AGATHA" CHRISTIE ?
"WILL RUN AND RUN" Guardian.

APOLLO. cc 01-437 2663. Evgs. 8.0 Mat. Thurs. 3.0. Sat. 5.0 & 8.0
Paul DANEMAN Lana MORRIS
Dennis RAMSDEN &
Carmel McSHARRY
SHUT YOUR EYES AND THINK OF ENGLAND
"WICKEDLY FUNNY"—The Times. "Very, very funny. Great entertainment"—News of the World.

ARTS THEATRE 836 2132
TOM STOPPARD'S
DIRTY LINEN
"Hilarious. See it"—S.T. "Richard Goolden is superb" Evgs. 8.30, Fri., Sat. 7 & 9.15 TOP PRICE £2.80 PLUS MEM.

ASTORIA THEATRE, Charing X Rd., cc. 01-734 4291 or 439 8031. Mon.-Thurs. 8 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 6 & 8.45.
ELVIS
BEST MUSICAL OF THE YEAR EVENING STANDARD AWARD

CAMBRIDGE. cc. 836 6056. Mon. to Thurs. 8.0. Fri., Sat. at 5.45 & 8.30.
IPI TOMBI
EXCITING BLACK AFRICAN MUSICAL "Pulsating Musical"—E. News. Sat Prices £1.00, £5.50 Dinner & top-price seat £9.50 Inc. FOURTH GREAT YEAR TRANSFERS TO WHITEHALL THEATRE DECEMBER 6TH

COMEDY. c.c. 01-930 2578 Evgs. 8.0. Thur. 3.0, Sats 5.15 & 8.30
BILLIE WHITELAW
"The most powerful female acting seen in London this year." Observer. T. P. McKENNA in
MOLLY
by SIMON GRAY
"INTENSELY MOVING". E. News.

CRITERION. 930 3216. Credit card bkgs. 836 1071. Evs. Mon-Thur 8. Fri & Sat 5.45 & 8.30.
"THE MOST HILARIOUS PLAY FOR YEARS."—Financial Times.
GLOO JOO
by Michael Hastings
"HAD THE AUDIENCE ROCKING WITH LAUGHTER."—Evg. Standard.

DRURY LANE. cc 01-836 8108 Monday to Saturday, Evgs. 8.0 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 3.00
A CHORUS LINE
"A RARE, DEVASTATING, JOYOUS ASTONISHING STUNNER" S. TIMES. 3RD GREAT YEAR

DUCHESS 836 8243 Mon-Thur. Evgs. 8.0, Fri. & Sat. 6.15 & 9.0.
OH! CALCUTTA!
"The nudity is stunning" D. Tel.. 9TH SENSATIONAL YEAR

DUKE OF YORK'S c.c. 01-836 5122 Evgs. 8 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 5.30 & 8.30
TOM COURTENAY FELICITY KENDAL
CLOUDS
"MICHAEL FRAYN'S FUNNIEST PLAY"—D. Tel. "TOTAL DELIGHT."—E. News. "SUPERB."—F. Times. "EXCELLENT."—Times.

FORTUNE 836 2238 Evgs. 8. Thurs 3. Sat. 5 & 8 Muriel Pavlow as Miss Marple in
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
MURDER AT THE VICARAGE
FOURTH GREAT YEAR

GARRICK. c.c. 01-836 4601. Evgs. 8.00 (sharp). Wed 3.0. Sat 5.30. 8.30
DENIS QUILLEY IN IRA LEVIN'S
DEATHTRAP
A New Thriller Directed by
MICHAEL BLAKEMORE
"THREE CHEERS FOR TWO HOURS OF MARVELLOUS ENTERTAINMENT." —Telegraph.

GLOBE THEATRE. c.c. 01-437 1592 Evgs. 8.15. Wed 3.0. Sat 6 & 8.40.
PAUL EDDINGTON, JULIA McKENZIE, BENJAMIN WHITROW in
ALAN AYCKBOURN'S New Comedy
TEN TIMES TABLE
"THIS MUST BE THE HAPPIEST LAUGHTER MAKER IN LONDON."—D. Tel. "AN IRRESISTIBLY ENJOYABLE EVENING."—Sunday Times.

GREENWICH THEATRE. 01-858 7755 Evenings 8.0. Mat Sat 2.30
AN AUDIENCE CALLED EDOUARD
by David Pownall
"A Theatrical Coup" Times. "Surprise and delight" D Tel. "Fascinating ... extraordinary evening" E. News.

HAMPSTEAD. 722 9301 Previews Nightly at 8 p.m. Mike Stott's comedy
COMINGS AND GOINGS

HAYMARKET. 930 9832. Evgs 8.0. Mats Wed 3.30. Sat 4.30 & 8.0
GERALDINE McEWAN
CLIVE FRANCIS
NIGEL STOCK
PETER BOWLES PAUL HARDWICK
and FENELLA FIELDING in
LOOK AFTER LULU
by NOEL COWARD
with GARY RAYMOND

HER MAJESTY'S. c.c. 01-930 6606 Evgs. 7.30. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 3.0
BAR MITZVAH BOY
THE NEW MUSICAL
"THIS STUNNING PRODUCTION—UNIQUELY ENJOYABLE". F. Times. "DELICIOUSLY FUNNY". E. Stand. "EXUDES THE SWEET SMELL OF SUCCESS". Guardian.

KING'S HEAD. 226 1916. Dnr. 7 Show 8. Hull Truck Th. Co. in THE NEW GARBO by Doug Lucie.

KING'S ROAD THEATRE. 352 7488 Mon.-Thur. 9.0. Fri., Sat. 7.30, 9.30
THE ROCKY HORROR SHOW
DON'T DREAM IT, SEE IT!

LYRIC THEATRE. C.C. 01-437 3686. Evs. 8.0. Thurs. 3.0. Sat. 5.0 & 8.30
JOAN PLOWRIGHT FRANK FINLAY
FILUMENA
by Eduardo de Filippo
Directed by
FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI
"TOTAL TRIUMPH." E. News. "AN EVENT IN TREASURE." D. Mirror. "MAY IT FILL THE LYRIC FOR A HUNDRED YEARS." S. Times.

THEATRES

MAYFAIR. 629 3036. Evgs. 8. Sats 5.30. 8.30. Wed Mat. 3 Welsh National Theatre Co.
DYLAN THOMAS'S
UNDER MILK WOOD

MAYFAIR THEATRE. 01-493 2031 From Dec. 16. Dly. 10.30, 2.0, 4.0
SOOTY'S CHRISTMAS SHOW

NATIONAL THEATRE. 928 2252 OLIVIER (open stage). Today 2.45 & 7.30 (last perfs. this month) THE WOMAN new play by Edward Bond. Mon. 7.30 The Double Dealer. LYTTELTON (proscenium stage): Today 3 & 7.45. Mon. 7.45 (low price prevs.) BETRAYAL new play by Pinter. COTTESLOE (small auditorium): Until Wed; next at 8 THE WORLD TURNED UPSIDE DOWN by Keith Dewhurst from Christopher Hill's book (perhaps not suitable for children). Many excellent cheap seats all 3 theatres day of perf. Car park. Restaurant 928 2033. Credit card bookings 928 3052.
TOURS OF THE BUILDING daily (incl. backstage) £1.35. Inf: 633 0880.

OLD VIC. 928 7616
PROSPECT AT THE OLD VIC
Today 2.30 & 7.30
TWELFTH NIGHT
Eileen Atkins "a superb Viola" The Times. Robert Eddison "brilliant Feste" Guardian.
Returning Monday Nov. 13th
THE LADY'S NOT FOR BURNING
Derek Jacobi "Easy and virile authority" E. Standard. Eileen Atkins "Riveting physical fluidity" Financial Times. "A gem of a performance from Robert Eddison ... Michael Denison, John Savident and Brenda Bruce scoop up the laughs" Guardian.
Returning Nov. 18th
Derek Jacobi in IVANOV
Chekhov's comedy with Clive Arrindell, Brenda Bruce, Michael Denison, Louise Purnell, John Savident, Jane Wymark. "Jacobi's triumph" D. Telegraph.

OPEN SPACE 387 6969
BECKETT DIRECTS BECKETT
Endgame—Krapp's Last Tape. Tues-Suns till Nov 26, 7.30 pm. NO PERFS Nov 14, 15, 16 Ring Box Office for details Extended by public demand

PALACE 01-437 6834 Evgs 8.0. Fri & Sat 6.00 & 8.40
JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR
by Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber

PALLADIUM c.c. 01-437 7373 Tuesday, Nov. 14 for 5 days only
MARY O'HARA
SWING LE II & CHARLIE SMITHERS
BOOKING NOW OPEN

PALLADIUM. C.C. 01-437 7373 Opening Dec. 20 for a Season
DANNY LA RUE
as "MERRY" WIDOW TWANKEY in
ALADDIN
ALFRED MARKS as Abanazer
Dilys WATLING, Brian MARSHALL and WAYNE SLEEP
Preview December 19 at 7.30

PHOENIX THEATRE. cc 01-836 2294 Evgs. 8.0. Wed. 3.0. Sat. 5.0 & 8.30.
DIANA RIGG, JOHN THAW in
NIGHT AND DAY
A NEW PLAY BY TOM STOPPARD
Directed by PETER WOOD

PICCADILLY from 8.30 am. 437 4506. Credit cards 836 1071. Mon.-Thur. 8 Fri. & Sat. 5 & 8.45. "Dominating with unfettered gusto and humour the BROADWAY STAR" D. Exp. "Towering performance."—D. Mail.
SYLVIA MILES
VIEUX CARRE
"Works like magic."—Fin. Times, by
TENNESSEE WILLIAMS
"There has hardly been a more satisfying evening in the West End ... the BEST COMIC WRITING IN LONDON" Obs. "Sex running like an electric current." F.T. Season Ends Nov. 18.

PRINCE EDWARD. cc 01-437 6877 Evgs 8.0. Mats Thur & Sat 3.0.
EVITA
by Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber
Directed by Harold Prince

PRINCE OF WALES 930 8681 Card bkgs. 930 0846. 11 weeks only before New York. Mon to Thur. 8.00. Fri & Sat 6 & 8.45.
ALAN AYCKBOURN'S smash-hit comedy
BEDROOM FARCE
"If you don't laugh, sue me" D. Ex. A National Theatre production.

QUEENS cc 01-734 1166. Evgs 8.0. Wed 3.0. Sats 5.0 & 8.30.
GEORGE CHAKIRIS, ROY DOTRICE
JAMES VILLIERS RICHARD VERNON
THE PASSION OF DRACULA
"DAZZLING" E. Stan. "MOST SCENICALLY SPECTACULAR SHOW IN TOWN" Punch. "THEATRE AT ITS MOST MAGICAL." Times Lit. Sup.

REGENT cc 01-637 9862/3 Red. Price Prevs. Mon-Sat 8.30. Mats Fri & Sat 5.45. OPENS MONDAY 13 NOVEMBER
LITTLE WILLIE JR's RESURRECTION
The First Soul Gospel Musical.

ROUND HOUSE DOWNSTAIRS. 267 2564. JESSE & THE BANDIT QUEEN with Annabel Leventon & Vincent Marzello. Mon.-Sat, 8 p.m. to Nov. 25.

ROYAL COURT. 730 1745. Prevs. from Mon. next 8 p.m. PRAYER FOR MY DAUGHTER by Thomas Babe.

ROYALTY 405 8004 Monday-Thursday Evgs. 8.0. Fri. 5.30 and 8.45. Sat. 3 and 8 London Critics Vote
BUBBLING BROWN SUGAR
Best musical of 1977
Tel. bookings accepted
Major credit cards.
Restaurant Reservation 405 2418

ST MARTIN'S. 836 1443. Evgs 8 Mat. Tues 2.45. Sats 5 & 8
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
THE MOUSETRAP
WORLD'S LONGEST-EVER RUN
26TH YEAR

SAVOY THEATRE. 01-836 8888 Cr Cds. 734 4772. TOM CONTI in
WHOSE LIFE IS IT ANYWAY?
by Brian Clark
"A MOMENTOUS PLAY I URGE YOU TO SEE IT" Gdn. Evgs at 8.0. Wed 3.0. Sat 5.45 & 8.40

SHAFTESBURY cc 01-836 6596 7 Fri Nov 10 at 8 pm Sat Nov 11 at 5 & 8.45 pm, Sun Nov 12 at 3 & 7 pm
BOX CAR WILLIE
& THE BIG TEXAS COUNTRY SHOW
BOOK NOW—ALL SEATS £2.50

SHAFTESBURY. cc 836 6596 7. 836 4255. Opens Dec. 20 till Jan. 13
JANE ASHER, NIGEL PATRICK in
PETER PAN
Daily 2 & 6.45. Prices £5, £4, £3, £2. Reduced prices on Dec. 20, 31, Jan. 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.

STRAND. 01-836 2660. Evgs 8.0 Mats Thur 3.0. Sat 5.30 & 8.30.
NO SEX PLEASE
WE'RE BRITISH
LONDON'S LONGEST LAUGH
OVER 3,000 PERFORMANCES

THEATRE UPSTAIRS. 730 2554. Last perfs. Ton't 5.15 & 8.15. Traverse Th. prod. of THE SLAB BOYS by John Byrne.

TH. ROYAL STRATFORD EAST. 534 0310. THE FOOTBALL APPRENTICES by David Holman. Tue-Sat 8. Wed 2.30. "Absorbing and entertaining". Times.

VAUDEVILLE. 836 9988. Evgs. 8 p.m.
AN EVENING WITH
DAVE ALLEN
"UNDOUBTEDLY THE FUNNIEST SHOW IN TOWN"—Sun. Express. LIMITED SEASON Until Dec. 2

VICTORIA PALACE. C.C. 828 4735 6 Evgs. 7.30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2.45
STRATFORD JOHNS
SHEILA HANCOCK
ANNIE
"BLOCK-BUSTING SMASH HIT MUSICAL"—DAILY MAIL.

WAREHOUSE. Donmar Theatre, Covent Garden. Box Office 836 6808. Royal Shakespeare Co. Seats available ton't. 8.00 for Stephen Poliakoff's SHOUT ACROSS THE RIVER. "Outstanding" F. Times. "Compulsive" Obs. Adv. bkgs. Aldwych.

WESTMINSTER. cc. 01-834 0283. Tuesday-Friday Evgs 7.45. Wed & Sats at 3.0 until Nov. 18
A MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT
LOVE ALL
THE BUNNY AUSTIN STORY

WESTMINSTER THEATRE. 834 0283. Tim Rice & Andrew Lloyd Webber's JOSEPH AND THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT Starring PAUL JONES. Twice Daily. Reduced price preview from Nov. 27. Opens Nov. 30. Tickets £2, £3, £4. BOOK NOW LIMITED RUN.

WYNDHAMS. 836 3028. Credit card bookings from 8.30 am to 8.30 pm. 836 1071/3. Mon-Thurs. evgs. 8. Fri. & Sat. 5.15 & 8.30
"ENORMOUSLY RICH, VERY FUNNY"—E. News.
Mary O'Malley's Smash-hit Comedy
ONCE A CATHOLIC
"Sure fire comedy on sex and religion"—Daily Telegraph. "MAKES YOU SHAKE WITH LAUGHTER"—Guardian.

YOUNG VIC STUDIO. 928 6363. Last perf. ton't 8. Terence Greer's BALLROOM.

YOUNG VIC. 928 6363. Today, Tue. 2.00, Mon., Wed., Fri. 7.30 HAMLET. Ton't., Tue., Thu. 7.30 RICHARD III part of Shakespeare trilogy ACTION MAN.

TALK OF THE TOWN. 734 5051. Air Conditioned. From 8. Din ne/Dancing.
RAZZLE DAZZLE
at 11 MATT MONRO

CINEMAS

ABC 1 & 2, Shaftesbury Ave. 836 8861. Sep. perfs. ALL SEATS BKBLE.
1: DEATH ON THE NILE (A). Wk. & Sun. 2.20, 5.20, 8.30 Late show tonight 11.10.
2: DEATH ON THE NILE (A). Wk. & Sun. 3.00, 5.00, 8.00.
ACADEMY 1. 437 2981. Ingmar Bergman's THE SERPENT'S EGG (X). Progs. 1.20, 3.35, 6.05, 8.35.
ACADEMY 2. 437 5129. Alain Resnais's PROVIDENCE (X). Progs. 1.30, 3.30, 6.15, 8.40.
ACADEMY 3. 437 8819. Goretta's THE LACE MAKER (AA). Prgs. 6.15, 8.40. Sat/Sun. 3.50, 6.15, 8.40.
AT LAST.—See James Taylor, Saturday Shoparound.
CAMDEN PLAZA (opp Camden Town Tube). 485 2443. THE BOB DYLAN FILM "Renaldo & Clara" (AA) with BOB DYLAN & JOAN BAEZ. In 4-TRACK STEREO. Progs. 2.30. and 7.30 daily.
COLUMBIA, Shaftesbury Ave. (734 5414). POWER PLAY (X). Cont. Progs. Dly. 1.15 (Not Sun.), 3.35, 5.55, 8.15.

Italian downpour

Beyond The Rainbow
Adelphi

Irving Wardle

Here is a happy family show about the end of the world; or, if you prefer, a Roman Catholic corrective to *Bar Mitzvah Boy*. The work of Pietro Garinei and Sandro Giovannini of "Arrivederci Roma" fame, this latter-day Noah's Ark fable arrives in London with the dubious recommendation of having broken Rome's box office records and with the backing of Harold Fielding, exemplifying Fielding's Law that if you look after sets and costumes, the rest of the show will look after itself.

Among other things, Mr Garinei's production offers an Ark-building chorus routine, the traditional parade of animals, a heavenly thunderbolt that reduces the villain's costume to charred rags, the torrential downpour itself followed by a very pretty rainbow and the fluttering entry of the holy dove to take the chair of honour at a village banquet.

Punctuating these all-important effects (designed by Giulio Coltellacci) there is the curious story of how young Father Sylvestro was telephoned by God and given three days notice to make ready for the universal deluge; or, as He puts it, His latest "world spectacular". This being a happy show, we are given no idea of why the Almighty has despaired of his creation. Aside from Sylvestro and his simple-minded assistant Toto, everyone in the village is virtuously married, juvenile, becomingly attired, and goes through the daily round of belting out songs in the rectory or rising at 3 am for a religious pow-wow in the square with a face fixed in a remorseless beam.

However, there has to be some opposition; and this falls to the lot of the luckless mayor, and the even more luckless Roy Kinnear, who is obliged to bluster his way through the role of (an) atheist, skinflint timber merchant (how could this outsider, middleaged to boot, have been elected mayor of the irreproachably superstitious community?) theatrically aided by nothing beyond an allergy for candles and lines like: "I don't like candles, they get on my wick." However, Mr Kinnear has the wood, and when he refuses to part with it despite sundry nocturnal miracles, the Arkbuilders seize it and lock him up.

Sylvestro is played by the bi-lingual Johnny Dorelli who created the part in Rome; a small, engaging figure with a light voice well-suited to Armando Trovaioli's bland, sugary songs. He also succeeds in placing the character as an ordinary man who happens to have a vocation. It is a truthful performance, and the surrounding production needs all the truth it can get, given characters like the hell-raising tart who zooms into pigtails when Toto proposes, and the priest-fancying Clementina (Lesley Duff), forever turning up for another graphic confession; and, above all, the whimsical Deity who claims never to have heard of celibacy and is too proud of having invented procreation to "deny it to my closest collaborators".

For a moment, this coupled with the arrival of a vast *commedia* cardinal with a Mr Punch voice, suggests that the show's Papal medals may not be all they seem.

But with the heavenly reprieve and the ebbing waters, the taboos regain their grip and Father Sylvestro does not get his girl. The Christmas season, I fear, is now under way.

Mori el Merma at the Riverside Studios

Mori el Merma will be presented by La Claca from November 21 to December 3 at the Riverside Studios, Hammersmith, and not at Sadler's Wells, as was stated in *The Times* yesterday.

CINEMAS

CURZON, Curzon St., W.1. 499 3737 YOU LAUGHED AT HIS AFFAIR NOW LAUGH AT HERS PARDON MON AFFAIR TOO! (AA) (English Subtitles) Film at 2.10 (not Sun.), 4.05, 6.20 and 8.40.
DOMINION, Tott. Crt. Rd (580 9562) STAR WARS (U) in 70mm. Sep. progs. Dly. 2.00, 5.15, 8.35. Seats bkble. for 5.15 & 8.35 progs. Wks. & all progs. Sat & Sun.
EMPIRE, Leicester Square. 437 1234. Seats bookable for last eve. perf. Mon.-Fri. and all perfs. Sat. & Sun. (not late night shows) at the box office (11 a.m.-7 p.m. Mon. to Sat.) or by post. No telephone bookings.
GREASE (A). Sep progs. daily 1.00 (matinee), 3.15 (2nd matinee), 6.00 (1st eve.), 8.50 (last eve.). Late show Fri. & Sat. 11.15.
NOW-RITZ, Leicester Square. COMA (AA). Sep. prog. daily 1.00, 3.25, 5.55, 8.55. Late show Fri. & Sat. 11.30.
GATE CINEMA, Nott. Hill. 221 0220/727 5750. Agnes Varda's ONE SINGS, THE OTHER DOESN'T (AA). Progs. 1.00, 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00. CHINATOWN (X) and ROSEMARY'S BABY (X) 11.15 p.m.
GATE TWO CINEMA. 837 1177/8402. Russ. Sq. Tube. "GIRL FRIENDS" (AA). Progs. 1.00, 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00. PAT GARRETT AND BILLY THE KID (X) and BLOW UP (X), 11.00 p.m. COME EARLY —ENJOY A DRINK AT OUR NEW BAR.
LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE (930 5252). THE SOUND OF MUSIC (U). Sep progs. Wk. 2.30, 7.30. Sun. 3.00, 7.30. Late show Sat. 11.30 p.m. Seats bkble. in advance by post or at Box Office for 7.30 prog. Mon.-Fri. & all progs. Sat. & Sun. (No late show booking.)
ODEON HAYMARKET (930 2738/2771). MIDNIGHT EXPRESS (X). Sep. progs. Dly. at 2.30, 5.30, 8.30 p.m. Late show Fri's. Sat's. and Sun's., doors open 11.15 p.m. prog. at 11.45 p.m. All seats bkble.
ODEON LEICESTER SQUARE (930 6111). EYES OF LAURA MARS (AA). Sep. progs. Dly. doors open 1.00, 4.45, 7.45. Late show Fri. & Sat. doors open 11.15 p.m.
ODEON MARBLE ARCH, W.2. (723 2011/2) CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND (A). Sep. progs. doors open Mon.-Fri. 2.00, 7.30. Sat. 1.05, 4.15, 7.45. Sun. 3.00, 7.30. Late show Fri. Sat. doors open 11.15 p.m. All seats bkble.
ODEON ST. MARTINS LANE.—HOME OF DISNEY MOVIES—PETE'S DRAGON (U). For info. 240 0071. Box Office 836 0691. Sep. Progs. Dly. 2.30, 5.45, 8.30. Special show Sat. 11.15 a.m.
PARIS PULMAN, South Ken. 373 5898. Gunnel Lindblom's SUMMER PARADISE (AA). Progs 4.00 (Sat. & Sun) 6.10, 8.25.

EXHIBITIONS & LECTURES

MARTYN GREGORY GALLERY
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Of the 18th, 19th & 20th centuries Weekdays 10 a.m.-6.30 p.m. Sats. 10 a.m.-12 noon at 34 Bury St., St. James's, London, S.W.1. Tel. 01-839 3731 (illus. catalogues available—£1)

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ART GALLERIES

AGNEW GALLERY, 43 Old Bond St., W.1. 01-629 6176. DUTCH AND FLEMISH PICTURES FROM SCOTTISH COLLECTIONS. A Loan Exhibition in aid of the National Trust for Scotland. Until December 8. Entrance fee 80p. and FRAGONARD DRAWINGS for Orlando Furioso. Until 13 December. Mon.-Fri. 9.30-5.30. Thurs. until 7.
BRITISH LIBRARY (in Brit. Museum). RUSSIAN FUTURIST BOOKS until 25 Feb. Wkdys. 10-5. Suns. 2.30-6. Adm free.
COMMONWEALTH ART GALLERY, Kensington High Street, W.8. (603 5321). MALAYSIAN ART 1965-1978. Until 26 Nov. Weekdays: 10-5.30. Suns. 2.30-6. Adm. free.
CROWN HOTEL, HARROGATE. 16th Annual Exhibition of Landscapes by ANGUS RANDS. Nov. 4-12 inc. 10-6 w'days. 2-6 Suns.
DRIAN GALLERIES, 7, Porchester Place, W2. 01-723 9473. Exhibition of ORIENTAL PAINTINGS & BATIKS 10-5. Sat 10-1. Till 6 December.
FELIX KELLY
Recent paintings of India and other places
PARTRIDGE (Fine Arts) LTD. 144-146 New Bond St., London, W.1. 8th Nov.-1st Dec.: Mon.-Fri. 10-5.
FINE ART SOCIETY
148 New Bond St., W.1. 01-629 5116
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GALERIE AZIZA, 7 Church Rd., Wimbledon Village, S.W.19. Rare collection of watercolours by C. G. Heathcote (1841-1913). Thur.—Fri.—Sat., 10-5. Tel. 01-946 4727 & 4790.
GOLDSMITHS' HALL,
FOSTER LANE, E.C.2
TOUCHING GOLD AND SILVER
500 years of Hallmarks
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ART GALLERIES

HAYWARD GALLERY, South Bank, S.E.1. (Arts Council) HENRI CARTIER-BRESSON: His archive of 390 photographs from the Victoria & Albert Museum. Until 7 January, 1979. NEUE SACHLICHKEIT and German Realism of the Twenties. Paintings, graphics and photography. Until 14 January, 1979. Adm 80p. Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 10-8. Fri. & Sat. 10-6. Sun. 12-6.
JOHN PIPER. New paintings and ceramics. from 4-30 November, at Bohun Gallery, 15 Station Road, Henley-on-Thames, Oxon. Tel.: 04912 6228.
MARLBOROUGH, 6 Albemarle St., W1. JACQUES LIPCHITZ—Sculptures & Drawings from the Cubist Epoch. Mon.-Fri. 10-5.30. Sat. 10-12.30.
MAAS GALLERY. Exhibition of watercolours, drawings and oils by John Ward, R.A. at 15a Clifford Street, New Bond Street, W.1. Mon.-Fri. 10-5. Until November 24th.
MERCURY GALLERY, 26 Cork St., London, W.1. 01-734 7800. William Gillies, 1898-1973. Oils and Watercolours. Oct. 18th-Nov. 18th. Mon.-Fri. 10.30. Sats. 10-1.
NATIONAL BOOK LEAGUE GALLERY, 7 Albemarle St., W.1. 01-493 9001. ENGLISH WATERCOLOURS, chosen by Michael Spender. Until 11 Nov. Mon.-Fri. 10-6. Sat. 10-1.
NATIONAL GALLERY. MORONI 400th ANNIVERSARY EXHIBITION: Wkdys 10 am-6 pm. Sun 2 pm-6 pm. Until January 14, 1979. ADMISSION FREE.
REDFERN GALLERY: LAWRENCE PREECE. New Paintings. October 24th-November 15th. 20 Cork Street. London W.1. Mon.-Fri. 10-5.30. Sats. 10-12.30.
ROY MILES
6 Duke Street, St. James's, SW1:
SIR ALFRED EAST
The Forgotten Genius
An Exhibition of Landscapes
Gallery hours: Monday to Friday 10-5
Paintings by Anthony Green, R.A. at the
ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS
Piccadilly, London, W.1. Open Daily 10 am-6 pm. Adm. 60p. Half-price Sunday mornings, students, groups and pensioners.
SERPENTINE GALLERY, Kensington Gardens, W.2. (Arts Council). SCALE FOR SCULPTURE. New works by six artists—an exhibition about materials, reality, poetry, motivation, Morris dancing, and the like. Until 19 November. Daily 10-5. Adm. free.
TATE GALLERY, Millbank, S.W.1. BLAKE AND HIS FOLLOWERS: A new display. Weekdays 10.0-6.0. Suns. 2.0-6.0. For recorded information ring 01-821 7128.
THACKERAY GALLERY, 18 Thackeray St., Kensington Sq., W.8. 01-937 5883. JACQUES KUPFERMANN. Until 24 Nov.
THEO. WADDINGTON, 25 Cork St, W1
Jack B. Yeats—Paintings
35th Oct.-25th Nov.
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VICTORIA AND ALBERT MUSEUM, S. Ken. GIAMBOLOGNA: Sculptor to the Medici. Arts Council Exhibition. Until 16 Nov. Adm. 80p. THE DREAM KING: Designs for Castles and Palaces. Until 17 Dec. Adm. £1. TEASPOONS TO TRAINS: Designs for London Transport. Until 10 Dec. THE WAY WE LIVE NOW: Interior designs. Until 4 March 1979. Adm. free. Wkdys. 10-5.50. Suns. 2.30-5.50. Last adm. 5.30. Closed Fridays.

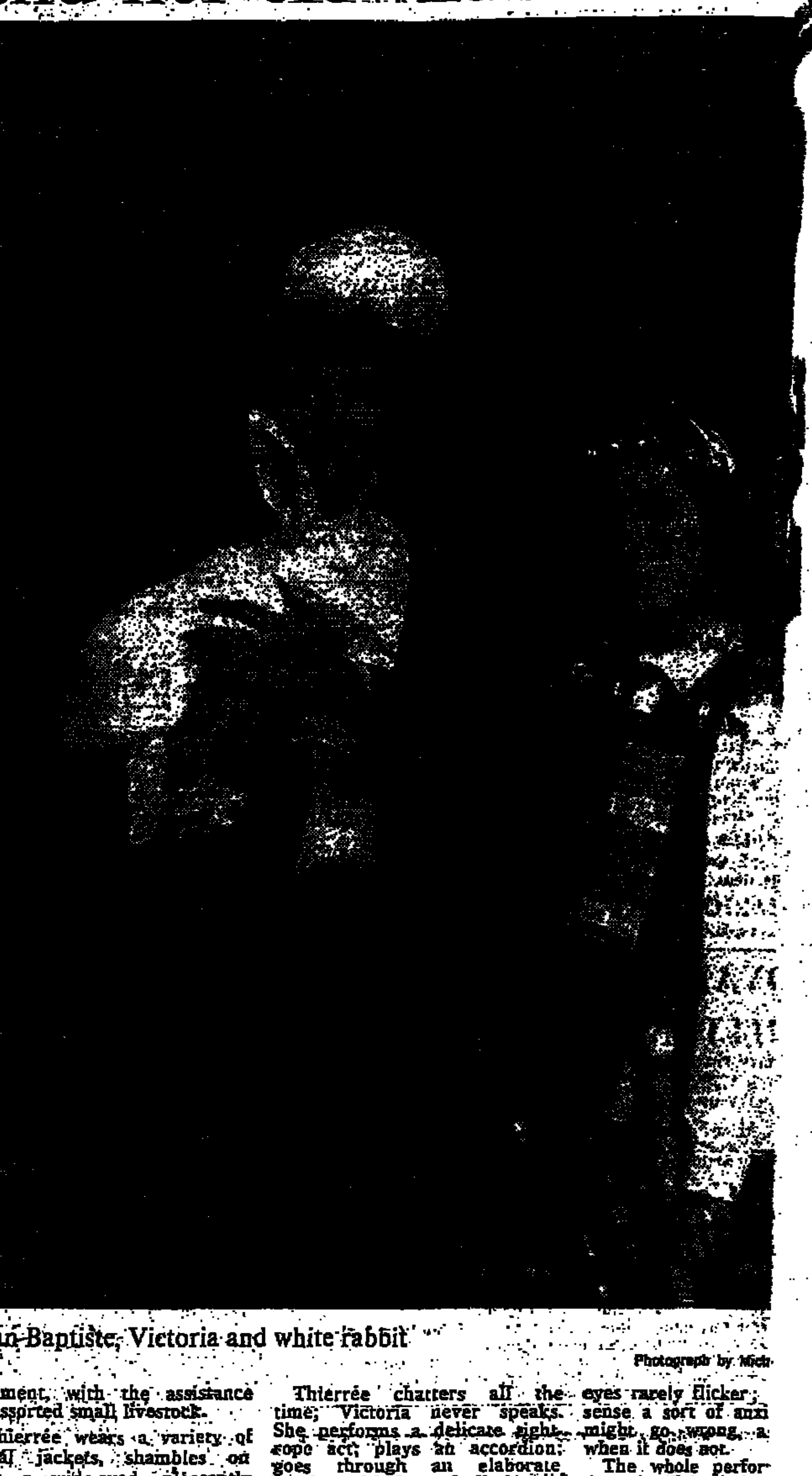
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7.00 pm
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Victoria and her clowns

Charlie Chaplin's daughter, Victoria, was seen briefly in Fellini's film I Clowns. *David Robinson catches her on the wing as one half of a travelling circus.*



Jean-Baptiste, Victoria and white rabbit

Photograph by Mich

In Fellini's *I Clowns* there is a moment's glimpse of a beautiful young couple solemnly rehearsing a comic routine at the edge of the circus ring. It is explained, reverentially, that the girl, Victoria, is one of the daughters of Charlie Chaplin.

Her father apparently thought highly of her comic gifts. When he began to plan a new film, *The Freak*, after finishing *A Countess from Hongkong* in 1967, Chaplin designed the leading role, a young girl who suddenly finds she has sprouted wings, for Victoria. At the end of 1969 the project had advanced as far as designs and costumes and test stills; but early the following year technical problems halted the work. *The Freak* was never to be made; and Victoria left home for the circus and her clown, Jean-Baptiste Thierrée. It was shortly afterwards that Fellini filmed them.

Jean-Baptiste Thierrée had started his working life in the circus. At 17 he had charge of 17 elephants, but, he was then only a slight lad, found it too much for him, and drifted into backstage and extra work in the theatre. He joined Roger Planchon's company, and was spotted by Alain Resnais in a production of *Edward II*. In 1963 Resnais gave him the important role of Delphine Seyrig's stepson in his film *Muriel*. At 24 Thierrée seemed set for a successful career as a *jeune premier* in the French cinema; but the circus lured him back.

He met Victoria Chaplin after he had written to her explaining that he had seen her picture in a paper, and had very logically fallen in love with her. They married and settled in a French farmhouse, where they planned and created the Cirque Bonjour.

Trying to catch up with the Cirque Bonjour is like tracking some shy migrant bird. The Thierrées travel around with their little company—12 people in all—often with no planned itinerary, pitching their tent and caravans in any village where an audience may be drummed up, literally, in the traditional fashion. They can be seen in Paris, where they have pitched their tent in the uncharted noman's land that used to be Les Halles, just beside the Châtelet-Les Halles metro station.

The Cirque Bonjour, once caught, turns out to be an entertainment of incomparable charm. The Thierrées have somehow succeeded in isolating an essential quality of circus, without attempting to impose any sort of artificial sense of [illegible]. Apart from two ring boys (one dressed as a gorilla), a negro who plays various instruments as *entr'actes*, and an acrobat poseur, Jean-Baptiste and Victoria provide the entire entertainment, with the assistance of assorted small livestock.

Thierrée wears a variety of floral jackets, shambles on with a wide-eyed, pleasantly demented grin, and pulls his acts out of suitcases luridly painted with landscapes which he discusses with the appreciation of a Baedecker. One suitcase produces a whole school of foolish paper fish which enact an absurd adventure story. Another supplies conjuring tricks, among which the star turn is a small white rabbit which instead of disappearing, according to all reasonable expectations, turns into a show-stealing creature of gargantuan proportions.

Thierrée chatters all the time; Victoria never speaks. She performs a delicate sight-gag act; plays an accordion; goes through an elaborate routine with fans of all shapes, sizes and colours with which she transforms herself into beetles, butterflies, ballerinas and Boucher ladies.

Her masterpiece is the Melomane, in which she is hung about with bells, rattles, bones, accordion and a skeletal umbrella with musical metal cylinders depending from the ribs. Painstakingly she turns herself into a tune. There is a marvellous poignancy about everything she does. The expression never changes; the eyes rarely flicker; sense a sort of anxi[ety that something] might go wrong, a[nd] when it does not.

The whole perfor[mance has] the simplicity, the [...] and the concentrati[on that] ordinarily only chi[ldren] achieve. The Thierr[ées] themselves to remain [...] and delight in the nostalgia of the [...] remain sharers [with their] audience, rather [than pur]veyors; and this is [the] secret of the charm [of the per]formance (as their [...] accurately places it [...] petits riens et de b[...] métier".

David R

The modern idiom

Dance Umbrella
Riverside Studios

John Percival

The most positive achievement so far of the Dance Umbrella season is to demonstrate how many able dancers in the modern idiom are around nowadays. We owe that largely to the London School of Contemporary Dance, which supplies innumerable small groups as well as its associated company. But the proliferation of performing groups leaves creative talent spread thinly.

The EMMA Dance Company from the East Midlands has tried to overcome that by inviting several guest choreographers. Unfortunately, trying to cram the work of their most distinguished contributers into one programme, although understandable, made for monotony. Jaap Flier's *Dolly Mixtures* is an exercise in the complex orchestration of simple and surprising movement, given partly in silence. Christopher Bruce's *Responses*, entirely without music, is based on attack and defence. Basically different, they have many superficial resemblances; showing them together detracted from each.

By contrast, the little dance Lenny Westerdijk had made for Pieternella Spruytenburg and Nigel Gilvier showed up well, with its attempt to set expressive and fluent movement to Richard Strauss's song "Im Abendrot". Domy Reiter-Soffer tackled a more ambitious theme in his *Nightspells*, given by the Extemporary Dance Company, the biblical story of how Leah tricked Jacob into marrying her instead of her sister Rachel, but the treatment seemed too aridly abstract to illuminate either situation or characters.

Both companies, EMMA and Extemporary, ended with a knockabout romp, respectively by Janet Smith and Robert North, who will jointly be giving their own *Domestic Dances* next week. The similarity was heightened because both used music by Christopher Benstead, serviceable but unmemorable. Miss Smith's treatment seemed the livelier and more amusing.

Would-be patrons who might hope to eat between the two separate shows being given most nights at Riverside Studios should be warned that although home-cooked food is advertised and even visible at the snack counter, on Thursday the management capriciously refused to sell it on the preposterous pretext that there were too many intervals. That is no way to win goodwill or prosperity for the useful but financially imperilled theatre.

The Winter's Tale

Royal Exchange, Manchester

Jeremy Treglown

The play, Braham Murray tells us in his programme note, is "a tale of oracles, statues coming to life, tears, dancing, singing, Winter, Summer, shepherds, cheats, Kings and tyrants, death and resurrection". What this means in practice is that he hasn't a clue what to do with it, so has got on with the blocking and with choosing some melodramatic sound effects, and left the rest to the actors.

Unfortunately, they have been too busy making themselves look nice to give it all much thought either. Every time John Turner comes on as Polixenes he looks as if he is only just slipped his comb into his pocket. He has certainly been too occupied with the mirror to have had much eye for Hermione—which is fine, of course, as Leontes's suspicions are meant to be groundless; but James Maxwell has been spending too long under the drier himself to be worrying his pretty head about his wife. Indeed, they are obviously having a hectic time down at Mario of Manchester's, because here comes young Florizel (Richard Durden) with the new Greek look, all curly beard and woolly locks, flexing his brown, bare pectorals as if for the cover of a body-building magazine. Not much change for poor Perdita there, you might think.

It all belongs, in fact, to another world—the heavily lit, elocuting, proscenium arch world of the Fifties Old Vic: fine if you like it, but hopeless at the intimate range this architecturally exhilarating new theatre was built to supply. The tubular steel arena, squatting like a giant crab between the marble pillars of the deep, heavily encrusted Victorian rock pool it lives in, is the most exciting-looking place I have been in for a long time—in its small way the nearest thing in British arts to the technological bravura of the Paris Beaubourg. There are two problems with it, one endemic and one peculiar, I hope, to this production: It echoes like a cathedral. And half of the people you cannot help seeing in the audience opposite you are pole-axed with boredom.

Strange and exotic

Messiaen
Wigmore Hall

Max Harrison

Two major works of Messiaen's middle period made a deeply satisfying programme at Wigmore Hall on Thursday to celebrate his seventieth birthday. He regards the song cycle, *Harawi*, as forming a trilogy with his *Cinq Rechants* and the *Turangalila Symphonie*, his equivalent to the Tristan myth. The word "Harawi" means a love song ending with the death of the lovers, and Messiaen wrote the 12 poems himself, using a number of words in Quechua, the ancient Peruvian language. In fact, he achieves a surrealistic yet incantatory combination of French and old Peruvian to convey vivid pictorial images.

A soprano voice of almost Wagnerian power and stamina is required, as in "L'escalier redit", and if Noelle Barker does not have that she has together with Robert Sherlaw Johnson, been associated with *Harawi* for many years (they recorded it almost a decade ago). Knowing it so [well they were] able to achieve all [the] effects [...] local timbre that are [...].

There are similar [...] the piano playing o[f Robert Sherlaw John]son, a Messiaen pup[il who] knows the music fr[om the in]side. He thus was al[ways on top of the] extreme difficulties [...] tion seem almost in[...] in the birdsong-satur[ated] [...] Colombe [...] "Montagnes" and "Tchil", where the [...] chief [...].

Harawi was co[mposed in] 1945, *Visions de l'*[Amen two] years earlier, and if i[t is] less strange and e[xotic] that can only be du[e to the ab]sence of a text for [...] a comparable orgias[tic...] Here the protagoni[sts are two] pianos, Mr John [...] joined by Thomas [...] seven movements [...] tions on the differe[nt meanings of] the word "Amen" [...] devout soul, and t[he perform]ance was a spl[endidly] bitingly expressive, [...] power. The effect of [...] is cumulative a[nd] exhausting, particu[larly] heard after *Harau*[i] composer!

So-recent life

Dylan Thomas
BBC 2

Stanley Reynolds

Twenty-five years ago, which is not all that much time, especially in the life of a poet or a poetry-lover, Dylan Thomas, who earned most of his living from the BBC and was therefore no stranger to the curious workings of that corporation, dropped dead. Catching *Dylan* on Thursday on BBC 2 one thought he would have dropped dead again seeing the dramatized documentary of his life.

He may have especially dropped dead if he saw that this two-hour long play had been written by a friend, Paul Ferris. But there is something weird afoot in the video world, and it must make our dead uneasy with all these dramatic reconstructions of their so-recent lives.

There was the beautiful Lesley-Anne Down baring body and soul of the late striptease artiste Phyllis Dixey in Philip Purser's epic ITV nod to the dearly departed *One and Only Phyllis Dixey* only last week, and this week saw both the late Duke of Windsor (Edward Fox) on ITV and poor Dylan being [...]aped on the box. A[ny man] or woman, should [think twice] before he sets out [to be] famous.

Ronald Lacey [is an in]credible-looking Dy[lan]. Give or take a few [...] the cheekbones you [...] you were viewing t[he real thing]. Even the voice, a[...] dark and just ma[...] Welsh chapel [...] ordinarily like the [...] along with that wa[s a per]fect eye for peri[od (early] 1950s) detail. All [the Ameri]cans who surround[ed the] poet on his last [...] visiting lectureshi[p...] looked exactly rig[ht...] the background mu[sic...] right. In fact, the [...] melodies were so p[...] was almost laughabl[e].

There is such a t[hing as over]doing the period. [At the] end there was Mr [...]ing the majestic [...] Dylan Thomas an[d...] the tremendous ro[...] Dylan Thomas's lif[e was] so odd and so out [of step with] the rest of the [...] twentieth century. [It did] not fail to win the [...] in spite of the ob[vious...]cal tricks which [...] played upon him. T[his was] seen to be doing [...] dead poet.

هكذا من الأصل

[redacted]

WEEKEND Broadcasting edited by PETER DAVALLE

[SA]TURDAY

[PERSO]NAL [CHOICE]

[illegible]

...*Davis: Jnr in the ...rsyth show (ITV...*

...that to admit never ...n Michael Frank Spencer, ...ll, in the comedy ...e Mothers Do 'Ave ...amount to owning ... having read a book ...is. I have, anyway, ...re to get to know ...nce who, I am told, ...personified. In ...es starting tonight ...) he will display ...rings of self ...hile not losing his ...nocence. The ...pencer sounds to ...ore of a recognizable ...g than the original.

...hinson (See Films: ...s Spencer Tracy ...s Jekyll and Hyde ...Film (BBC 2, 11.05) ...a lack of ...for his performance ...rpreted Mr ...erefit, I could not ...h him more. Mr ...shot's evil Hyde, ...ling bandy-toothed ...portrayed by ...rch in the earlier ...ossy tonight's film ...what style, what ...ism!

...ance Weekend is ...ed in so many ...V programmes that ...sibly list them all: ...ick and the Radio ...the (10.15) in which ...n 50 people, with ...ies of that ... ...day, November 11, ...heir emotions ... ...as fell silent. ...

...g radio event for ...s—the whole of ...National Opera ...f The Thieving ...n the London ...adio 3, 7.30). It ...ly the overture, ...ceat in store...

TELEVISION

BBC 1

9.30 am, Take Another Look: film about Crystals.

9.30, Multi-Coloured Swap Shop: competitions and studio guests, including Martin Jarvis and David Essex.

11.30, The Lord Mayor's Show: the floats go by once again.

12.15 pm, Grandstand: the line-up is: 12.20, Football Focus (Bob Wilson). 12.40, 1.05, and 1.40, Cheltenham Races. 12.55, Rowing Championships from New Zealand. 1.30, Motor racing from Thruxton. 2.00, Rugby Union: Wales v New Zealand. 3.50 and [illegible], Motor Racing. 4.00, Boxing (Magri v Mambwe). 4.40, Final score.

5.15, Pink Panther Show: cartoons.

5.35, News: with Peter Woods.

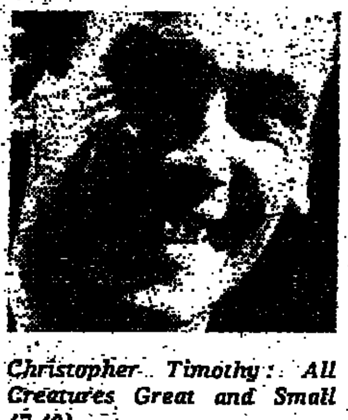
[illegible], Basil Brush Show: with guests Brotherhood of Man and Barbara Windsor.

6.20, Dr Who: more about The Stones of Blood.

6.45, Larry Grayson's Generation Game: its popularity increases every week.

7.40, All Creatures Great and Small: the unexpected results of a hormone treatment on a dog.

8.30, Some Mothers do 'Ave 'Em: the return of the calamitous Frank Spencer (Michael Crawford) (See Personal Choice).



Christopher Timothy: All Creatures Great and Small (7.40)

9.05, News: with Peter Woods.

9.15 Royal British Legion Festival of Remembrance: from the Royal Albert Hall, in the presence of the Queen.

10.45, Match of the Day: Jimmy Hill introduces the best moments from two of today's First Division games.

11.45, Parkinson: in the studio singing and reciting and, in clips from some of his films—Stanley Holloway.

12.45 Weather.

BBC1 variations: SCOTLAND: 4.55 pm and 5.50, Scoreboard. 10.45, Sportscene. 11.15, Sing Along with Sunshine. WALES: 8.45 pm, Take Another Look, 9.10, Wir i Chi.

BBC 2

[illegible]

5.25, Play Sport: the art of wrestling. With David Vine.

[illegible], My Music: Steve Race sets the questions and Frank Muir, Denis Norden, John Amis and Ian Wallace answer.

[illegible], The Old grey Whistle Test: music show with [illegible] and the Banshees and [illegible] Clarke (r).

[illegible] conflict with invading fishermen from the cities. A test case looms.

7.40, Gala Concert: from the Ulster Hall, Belfast. Songs and orchestral items by Malcolm Williamson, Handel, Saint Saens and Stanford, with the BBC Northern Orchestra and the three finalists from BBC TV's Young musician of the Year contest.

8.40, On the Record: The Times Newspapers crisis. Mr J. Hussey, managing director of TNL, is interviewed by Dick Clements, editor of Tribune, and David Gordon, of The Economist.

9.15, Film: Le Sheriff (1976): with Patrick Dewaere, Aurore Clement and Philippe Leotard (see David Robinson).

11.00 News and weather.

11.05, Film: Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde (1941)*: with Spencer Tracy (see Personal Choice).

1.05 am, Close down.

London Weekend

[illegible]

[illegible] World of Sport [illegible]: 12.35, [illegible]; 1.15, News; 1.20, Racing from Catterick at 1.45, 2.15 and [illegible] from Doncaster at [illegible], 2.30 and 3.00; [illegible], WBC Heavyweight Championship of the World (Holmes v Evangelista); 3.50, Half-time Football Round-up; 4.00, Wrestling from Rotherham; [illegible], Results Service.

10.45, Saturday Banana [illegible].

11.30, Tarzan: a visiting [illegible] ... kidnapped [illegible] ... 5.15, Cartoons.

[illegible] 5.05, News.

5.30, Happy Days: Trouble from parents.

6.00, Mind Your Language: Offer of a bed for the English teacher (Barry Evans) at a mixed school.

6.30, The Incredible Hulk: David Banner hopes he has found a way of no longer becoming the Hulk.

7.25, Bruce Forsyth's Big Night: games, poems (Pam Ayres), comedy sketches and Bruce Forsyth.

9.25, The Professionals: The case of the murdered trial witnesses. With Gordon Jackson.

10.25, News and sport.

10.40, Twist in the Tale: Thriller about some mad dogs that terrorize a community.

11.10, Saturday Night People: the Russel Harty/Janet Street-Porter/Clive James show.

11.55, The Practice: new series of medical dramas. With Danny Thomas.

12.55, Close: A poem by Robert Herrick, read by Derrick Gibert.

Films on TV

I gave away my television set in a fit of [illegible] the BBC's disgraceful 'Hollywood Greats' series. Unfortunately I have had to retrieve it, simply to see again All Quiet on the Western Front (tomorrow, BBC 2, 10.25), in that appears to be an integral version—it runs 140 minutes; mostly we have seen the film in the cinema in mutilated versions up to three quarters of an hour shorter. The formal period acting styles now seem only to add to the grandeur of Lewis Milestone's version of E. M. Remarque's great anti-war novel, and with black and white photography and the limited sound resources of 1930—the film is still the most vivid impression of the physical realities of the First World War.

Le Sheriff (tonight, BBC2, 9.15) is a recent French film in the current vogue for reconstructions of more-or-less real life political events. An examining magistrate's investigations of corruption lead him higher and higher in political circles but [illegible] killed. [illegible] Diamonds (today, BBC2, 2.15) is an unmemorable, 1967 heist adventure with George Hamilton and Joseph Cotten. Victor Fleming's 1941 Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde (tonight, BBC2, 11.05) was at least the ninth version, and not the best (Spencer Tracy and Ingrid Bergman are oddly cast). Mervyn LeRoy's 1954 Rose Marie (tomorrow, BBC1, 8.10) was the third and definitely the worst adaptation of the Harbach-Hammerstein musical comedy (with Howard Keel and Ann Blyth).

Martin Ritt's Hud (Thursday, BBC2, 8.30) was one of the most admired Westerns of the sixties; an intensely played drama about the conflict of a cynical materialist (Paul Newman) and his idealist father (Melvyn Douglas). It has been chosen by novelist Roald Dahl as his "Celebrity Choice"—understandably, because his wife, Patricia Neal, is marvellous in it. South West to Sonora (Friday, BBC1, 10.50) wanted to be a "factious" western, but was instead just pretentious, and the sort of film that did Marlon Brando's career no good.

David Robinson



Lew Ayres: All Quiet on the Western Front (BBC 2, 10.25, tomorrow night)

RADIO

Radio 4

6.30 am, News.
6.32, Farming.
6.50, Yours Faithfully.
7.00, News.
7.10, On Your Farm.
7.40, Papers.
7.45, Yours Faithfully.
7.50, It's a Bargain.
8.00, News.
8.10, Sport on 4.
8.45, Yesterday in Parliament.
9.00, News.
9.05, International Assignment.
9.30, The Week in Westminster.
9.55, News Stand: weekly magazines.
10.15, Service.
10.30, Pick of the Week.†
11.20, Time for Verse.
11.30, Wildlife.
11.55, Spiegl on Saturday.
12.00, News.
12.02 pm, A Bar for Nothing: Johnny Morris.†
12.27, The Jason Explanation of Culture.†
1.00, News.
1.15, Any Questions?
2.00, Bookshelf.
2.30, Play: The Man at the Bus Stop, by Kate Ingells.
3.30, Does He Take Sugar? For the disabled.
4.00, ... That most Despicable Race (3).
4.45, Inquire Within.
5.00, Kaleidoscope Encore.
5.30, Week Ending.†
6.00, News.
6.15, Desert Island Discs.
6.50, Stop the Week: Robert Robinson.
7.30, These You Have Loved.†
8.30, Play: A Pretty Little Gift Horse, by T. D. Webster.
10.00, News.
10.15, When the Guns Stopped Firing: the Sixtieth Anniversary of Armistice.
11.30, Lighten Our Darkness.
11.45, News, weather.

VHF: Regional News. Weather at 6.55 am, 7.55, 12.55 pm, 5.55.

Radio 3

7.55 am, Weather.
8.00, News,
8.05, Aubade Concert.†
9.00, News.
9.05, Record Review.†
10.15, Music by Purcell, Schubert.†
11.00, BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra, part 1: Weber.†
11.40, Concert, part 2: Mahler.
1.00 pm, News.
1.05, Britten and Haydn.†
2.05, Man of Action.† 3.20, Songs by Franz and Hindemith.†
3.55, Organ Music by Bach, Messiaen, Widor.†
5.00, Jazz Requests.†
5.45, Critic's Forum.
6.35, Personal View: Denis Donoghue.
7.00, The Thieving Magpie, by Rossini: Act 1.
8.20, The Four Seasons, by Patrick Howarth. Winter, Spring.
8.35, The Thieving Magpie: Acts 2, 3.†
10.30, Two Views of the Byzantine World.
10.55, Sounds Interesting: Derek Jewell.†
11.45, News.
11.50, Schubert Song.†

Radio 2

News 5.00 am, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and on hour to 1.00 pm; 6.00, 7.00, 9.0 and on hour. 10.00—2.00 am.

5.02 am, Tom Edwards.† 8.03, Racing. 8.06, David Jacobs.† 10.02, Tony Brandon.† 12.02 pm, Billy Daniels.† 1.02, News Huddlines: Roy Hudd. 1.30—5.55, International Rugby: Wales v New Zealand; Football. Racing from Doncaster. Cricket, England v Victoria. Results. 6.03, European Music Quiz. 7.02, Beat the Record. 7.30, Top Tunes.† 8.15, Royal British Legion Festival of Remembrance.† 9.02, Peter Coe Big Band.† 9.30, BBC Radio Orchestra.† 11.02, Sports. 11.10, Ray Moore.† 00.00, News, Weather. 2.00-2.02 am, News.

Radio 1

News 8.30 am, 12.30 pm, 2.30, 4.30, 6.30, 8.30. 5.00, As Radio 2. 7.00, Playground. 8.00, Ed Stewart. 10.00, Peter Powell. 1.00 pm, Adrian Juste.† 2.00, Paul Gambaccini.† 4.31, Rock on.† 5.30, It's Rock 'n Roll.† 6.31, Wishbone Ash.† 7.30, Mike Read. 10.00, Discovatin'. 2.00-2.02 am, As Radio 2.

VHF RADIOS 1 and 2, as Radio 2.

REGIONAL TV

HTV

9.00 am, Doctor. 9.30, Ten on Saturday (1). 9.45, Lassie. 10.15, Batman. 10.30, Tiswas. 11.15, Batman. 11.30, Pop Spot. 11.35, Ten on Saturday. 11.40, Star Maidens. 12.10 pm, Popeye. 12.20, Ten on Saturday (2). 12.30, London. 5.15, How the West was Won. 6.55, Mind Your Language. 7.25, London. 9.00, The Professionals. 10.00 News. 10.15, Best Sellers. 11.00, Bobby. 11.45 am, Barnaby Jones. 12.45, Weather. Close. HTV CYMRU/WALES: As HTV WEST except 6.55 pm, Sion a Sian. 11.00, Film: Gunn (Craig Stevens, Laura Devon). 12.45 am, Weather. Close.

Ulster

10.00 am, Film: The Lone Ranger and the Lost City of Gold. 11.30, Sesame Street. 12.30 pm, London. 5.15, How the West was Won. 6.55, Mind Your Language. 7.25, London. 10.15, Rafferty. 11.10, Close.

Grampian

9.00 am, Scene on Saturday. 9.30, Sesame Street. 10.30 The Beachcombers. 11.00, Lassie. 11.30, Joe 90. 12.00, The Monkees. 12.30 pm, London. 5.15, How the West was Won. 6.55, Mind Your Language. 7.25, London. 10.15, Twist in the Tale. 11.15, London. 12.00, Reflections. 12.05 am, Close.

Southern

8.50 am, London. 9.00, Tarzan. 9.45, London. 11.30, Logan's Run. 12.27 pm, Regional Weather Forecast. 12.30, London. 5.15, How the West was Won. 6.55, Mind Your Language. 7.25, London. 9.15 The Professionals. 10.15, News. Sport. 10.40, Best Sellers. 12.25 am, Southern News. 12.30, Weather. So You're Lonely. Close.

Tyne Tees

9.00 am, Lyn's Look-in. 9.05, The Six Million Dollar Man. 9.50, The Osmonds. 12.15 pm, Lyn's Look-in. 12.30, Film: Sink the Bismarck! Kenneth More. 12.15 pm, Lyn's Look-in. 12.30, London. 5.15, How the West was Won. 6.55, Mind Your Language. 7.25, London. 10.40, The Love Ban. Hywel Bennett, Nanette Newman. Milo O'Shea. 12.25 am, Epilogue. 12.30. Close.

ATV

9.10 am, Play Guitar II. 9.35, Make it Count. 10.05, The Lost Island. 10.30 Tiswas. 12.30 pm, London. 5.15, Spiderman. 5.30, The Bionic Woman. 6.25, Doctor on the Go. 6.55, Mind Your Language. 7.25, London 10.15, Film: The Strange Affair (Michael York, Jeremy Kemp, Susan George). 12.10 am, The Worst Crime (Burt Reynolds). 100 Close.

Yorkshire

9.00 am, The Saturday Banana. 9.20, Space Ghost and Dino Boy. 9.45, London. 10.15, The Paper Lads. 10.45, London. 11.30, Six Million Dollar Man. 12.30 pm, London. 5.15, How the West was Won. 6.55, Mind Your Language. 7.25, London. 10.15, Film, The Love Ban. Nanette Newman. Hywel Bennett. 12.00, George Hamilton IV. 12.30 am, Close.

Westward

9.05 am, Lucan. 9.50, Untamed World: Japan. 10.20, Film: Journey to the Far Side of the Sun (Roy Thinnes, Ian Hendry). 11.55, Look and See. 12.00 Just the Job. 12.25 pm, Gus Honeybun's Birthdays. 12.30, London. 5.15, Cartoons. 5.30, Grizzly Adams. 6.30, Happy Days. 7.00, Sale of the Century. 7.25, London. 10.40, Film: The Missing 24 Hours (Richie Brockleman). 12.00, George Hamilton IV. 12.30 am Faith for Life. 12.35, Close.

Channel

12.18 pm, Puffin's Pla(i)ce. 12.30, London. 5.15, Cartoon 5.30, Grizzly Adams. 6.30, Happy Days 7.00, Sale of the Century. 7.25, London. 10.40, Film: Richie Brockleman. 12.30 am, Weather, Close.

Granada

9.30 am Make it Count. 9.55, Sesame Street. 10.55, Film: Bugles in the Afternoon (Ray Milland). 12.30 pm, London 5.15, How the West was Won. 6.55, Mind Your Language. 7.25, London. 10.40, An Audience with Jasper Carrott. 11.10, Film: Up the Junction (Suzy Kendall). 1.20 am, Close.

Scottish

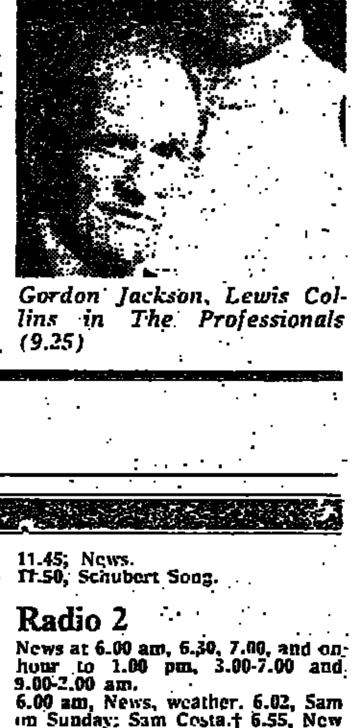
9.15 am Adventures in Rainbow Country. 9.45, London 11.30, Lucan. Parlah. 12.30 pm London. 5.15, How the West Was Won 6.55, Mind Your Language: A Hard Day's Night. 7.25, London. 10.00, News. 10.15, Best Sellers. 12.00, Late Call. 12.05 am, George Hamilton IV. 12.35, Close.

Border

8.50 am, London. 5.15 pm, How the West was Won. 6.55, Mind Your Language. 7.25, London 10.15, Film: Duffy. James Coburn, James Mason. 12.15 am, Close.

Anglia

9.00 am, The Bubbles. 9.05, Cartoons. 9.20, The Next Week Show. 9.45 London. 5.15, How the West Was Won 6.55, Mind Your Language. 7.25, London. 10.40, Celebrity Concert. 11.40 London. 12.25 am, At the End of the Day. Close.



Gordon Jackson, Lewis Collins in The Professionals (9.25)

[SUN]DAY

PERSONAL CHOICE

...moments in the cinema that etch themselves the memory. For me, three of them are in the Western Front (BBC 2, 10.25). The first is it reaches for, but never reaches, the butterfly. ...is the backwards look of the marching dead. The panning shot across the battlefield hell, with hand hanging on the barbed wire. I suppose with I could add to this list a dozen or more images from one's great film, to be screened tonight in as ...ersion as we are ever likely to get.

...drinks commercials are to be seen on Independent ...day, they will provide a bizarre counterpoint to ...tif that runs through ATV's networked ... at 10 am. It is about the social disease of ...nd it is another in the excellent Doctor! series which ...ness in the sort of language that the layman can ...(though he must sometimes wish he couldn't)...

...en asked about the wistful tune that puts us in the ...or Lillie (ITV, 8.15). It is by Joseph Horowitz ...specially for the series and the full version ...h Mr Horowitz's ... arrangement ... ...music by Sullivan, Strauss, Waldteufel and ... ...heard in Lillie, can be enjoyed on a ...record put out by Decca. And, talking of film ...uld remind viewers in one or two ITV regions ...London Weekend) of tonight's concert of film scores ...yal Albert Hall. It is at 11.

...kend should have seen the divorce, after a reasonably ...iage, of Radios 1 and 2. They had been due to go ...te ways as from yesterday and the programme details ...reflect their new identities. However, a staff ...resulted in Radios 1 and 2 having to stay under ...of for a bit longer. What is more, plans for Radio 2 ...the clock transmissions ... ...ned, though the new wavelength changeover on ...3 will still take place.

SYMBOLS MEAN: † STEREO; * BLACK AND WHITE;



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TELEVISION

BBC 1

9.00, Camberwick Green: puppet story for children.

9.15, The Sunday Gang: studio romps—and religion.

9.35, Nai Zindagi Naya Jeevan: for Asian viewers.

10.05, Too Big to Bargain With? for trade unionists. Negotiation problem for Ferranti Ltd.

10.30, Remembrance Sunday: the Queen at the Cenotaph.

11.35, Let's Go: Brian Rix's programme for the mentally handicapped. Today: keeping fit.

11.50, Digame: Spanish course for beginners.

12.15 pm, Ensemble: French course for beginners.

12.40, The Living City: part 6 of this sociology series. Today: work attitudes.

1.05, Farming: countryside magazine.

1.30, Roadworthy: lighting systems in cars.

1.55, News.

2.00, Film: Rose Marie (1954): Musical about the Mountie who gets his girl. Familiar songs, not much else. (See David Robinson.)

3.40, Bugs Bunny: cartoon. Racketeer Rabbit (r).

3.50, Bonanza: the Western series is given a re-run.

4.40, Star Town: Blackpool and Cardiff compete in a talent competition.

5.25, Go With Noakes: John Noakes and his dog Shep take a long walk along the south-west coastal path down to Land's End.

5.55, News: with Richard Whitmore.

6.05, Huntingtower: the Buchan adventure story, part 4. Getting ready for the siege of the Scottish mansion.

6.35, Kenneth More: appeal for King George's Fund for Sailors.

6.40, Songs of Praise: Taking part are Communities from the Royal Naval Dockyard, Chatham and HMS Pembroke. From St George's Church.

7.15, A Horseman Riding By: part 8 of the Devon family saga. Tonight: how the Great War starts to change life in the valley.

8.10, Film: A Step Out of Line (1977): Peter Falk, Vic Morrow and Peter Lawford plan a perfect robbery.

9.40, News: with Richard Whitmore.

9.55, Film 78: Films from Australia, and clips from the new films showing throughout Britain.

10.25, One Man's Remembrance: Group Captain Leonard Cheshire, VC, gives his views on Remembrance Day observance.

11.00, Crime Writers: part 2 of this new series. With dramatized excerpts from novels by Agatha Christie and Dorothy L. Sayers.

11.25, Weather.

BBC 1 variations: WALES: 1.30 pm, Dechrau Siarad. 2.00, Ids a Knockout. 3.15, Sports Line-up. 6.40, Dechrau Canu. 6.55, Bod. 10.25, The Celts. 10.55, Crime Writers. 11.20, News. SCOTLAND: 6.35 pm, Appeal: Children in Need Scotland.

BBC 2

10.35, Open University (until 12.30). 10.35, Open Forum. 11.00, S101 Preparatory Maths. 11.15, Pre-School Child. 11.40, Putting Your Foot Down. 12.05, Energy in the Home.

2.05, Magoo: Cartoon.

2.10, Rock Goes to College: AC/DC from Essex University (r).

2.50, The Price of Freedom: Interview with Ghanaian poet Kofi Awoonor (r).

3.05, Open Door: the work of the Basildon Joint Tenant/Council Management Committees (r).

3.35, Discovering Patchwork: repeated series. Part 1: Piecing it Together.

4.00, A Quiet Word: interviews with seven Ulster writers (r).

5.15, Rugby Special: highlights from yesterday's Wales v New Zealand game in Cardiff.

6.15, News Review: with visual commentary for the hard of hearing.

6.45, Assignments: reports by BBC correspondents.

7.15, The World About Us: First of two films about Clare Francis's part in the Whitbread round-the-world yacht race.

8.05, News and weather.

8.10, The Birds Fall Down: part 3 of this adaptation of the Rebecca West novel. Tonight: Chubinov returns to Paris to kill Kamensky.

9.00, Miro—Theatre of Dreams: Interview with the 85-year-old painter. He talks to Roland Penrose about his life and his art.

9.55, Remembrance Sunday: highlights from today's ceremony at the Cenotaph where the Queen laid a wreath.

10.25, Film: All Quiet on the Western Front (1930)*. Still in many ways the greatest film ever made about the Great War. In any case, a masterpiece. (See David Robinson and Personal Choice.)

12.35, Closedown.

London Weekend

8.45 am, Make it Count: for people who cannot add up.

9.10, Getting On: for people who are no longer as young as they would like to be.

9.35, Play Guitar: Ulf Goran and Ike Isaacs give another lesson.

10.00, Doctor: The curse of alcoholism. (See Personal Choice.)

10.50, Remembrance Day Service from the Cenotaph in London. 11.30, So Much to Offer: film about the British Limbless Ex-Servicemen's Association. Kenneth More narrates.

12.00, Weekend World: with Brian Walden. If the Shah goes, who will take over in Iran?

1.00 pm, University Challenge: the general knowledge quiz.

1.30, Space 1999: a cloud of death over the Moon.

2.30, The Big Match: highlights from three of yesterday's league matches.

3.30, Film: Operation Amsterdam (1958). Wartime thriller about industrial diamonds (Peter Finch, Eva Bartok).

5.15, Soldiers: the staging of a Salvation Army musical about the movement's tough early days.

5.45, The Clifton House Mystery: ghost story. Final episode. Peace at last.

6.15, News.

6.25, Credo: the new militancy of the harassed Bengalis living in London's East End.

6.50, Stars on Remembrance Sunday: Vera Lynn heads the cast in this special edition.

7.15, Return of the Saint: London is in danger of being blown up. Survival depends on the Saint.

8.15, Lillie: a baby is born and Lillie makes plans for a career as an actress. (See Personal Choice.)

9.15, The Losers: new comedy series starring Leonard Rossiter as a wrestling manager.

9.45, News.

10.00, Cleo: another Cleo Laine show. Tonight's is set in her Buckinghamshire home. Her husband Johnny Dankworth, the actor Edward Woodward and other guests tell the house's story in musical terms.

11.00, Filmharmonic 78: music from films, played by the London Philharmonic Orchestra.

12.00, Police Surgeon: thriller about an artist who is threatened with murder.

12.30 am, Close.

RADIO

Radio 4

7.15 am, Apna Hi Ghar Samajhiye.
7.45, Bells.
7.50, Sunday Reading.
8.00, News.
8.10, Papers.
8.15, Sunday.
8.50, Week's Good Cause: Royal Air Force's Association.
9.00, News.
9.10, Papers.
9.15, Letter from America.
9.30, Money Box.
9.55, Hancock's Half-Hour: Tony's Prize Marrow.
10.25, They Are Remembered. Talk.
10.30, Cenotaph, 11.00, The Silence, the Last Post.
11.20, One Man, One Voice.
12.15 pm, Forget Tomorrow's Monday.
1.00, The World this Weekend.
1.40, The Spinners.†
2.00, Gardeners' Question Time.
2.30, Play: Locusts, by Dick Sharples.
4.00, News.
4.02, Talking about Antiques.
4.30, The Living World.
5.00, In Touch: The Blind.
5.15, Down Your Way visits Comrie, Perthshire.
5.55, Weather.
6.00, News.
6.15, The Archers.
7.15, You, the Jury.
8.00, Music to Remember: Ravel, Brahms.†
9.00, News.
9.05, Vanity Fair (7).†
9.58, Weather.
10.00, News.
10.15, Place Called Armageddon; letters written during First World War.
11.00, Epilogue.†
11.15, News, Weather.
12.20 am, Inshore forecast.

VHF: 7.15 am, As 4. 9.10, Open University. 10.30, As 4. 2.00 pm, Study on 4. 6.00, Close.

Radio 3

7.55 am, Weather.
8.00, News.
8.05, The Tudor Mass, Shepherd.†
9.00, News.
9.05, Concert Choice; Schumann, Bax, Rachmaninov.†
10.10, Music Weekly: Michael Oliver.†
10.59, From the Cenotaph.
11.03, Karl Bohm concert, part 1: Schubert.†
11.30, Words by Michael Schmidt,
11.35, Karl Bohm, part 2: Brahms.†
12.25 pm, Gottfried Finger: Chamber music.†
12.45, Aldeburgh Festival 1978 concert, part 1: Schumann.†
1.30, The Seven Ages of Man (3): The Lover.
1.50, Aldeburgh Festival, part 2.†
2.40, Talking About Music: Antony Hopkins.†
3.15, Mahler's Seventh Symphony.†
4.50, Il Trovatore, Acts 1 and 2.†
6.05, Reith Lectures: Christianity and World Order (2).
6.35, Il Trovatore, Acts 3 and 4.†
7.40, The Late Shostakovich Quartets: Talk by Alan George.†
8.45, Music in Our Time by Sigurbjornsson, Hallgrimsson, Crumb.†
9.05, The Vlach Quartet: Dvorak, Janacek, Kreutzer.†
10.00, Film: Are You Now or Have You Ever Been? by Eric Bentley.
11.30, Your Guller plays Liszt.†
11.45, News.
11.50, Schubert Song.

Radio 2

News at 6.00 am, 6.30, 7.00, and on hour to 1.00 pm, 3.00-7.00 and 9.00-2.00 am.

6.00 am, News, weather. 6.02, Sam on Sunday: Sam Costa.† 6.55, New Day. 7.30, Gospel Road.† 8.03, David Jacobs.† 10.02, Brian Rix.† 10.59-11.03, From the Cenotaph. 11.30, People's Service. 12.02 pm, Family Favourites.† 1.30, Two's Best.† 2.30, Peter Clayton.† 4.02, Alan Dell: Sounds Easy.† 5.02, Sing Something Simple. Adams Singers. 5.30, Charlie Chester. 7.02, Brain of Sport 1978: Round One. 7.30, Glamorous Nights. 8.30, St George's Memorial Church, Ypres. 9.02, Your 100 Best Tunes. 10.02, Roy Castle. 10.30, Listen to Les: Les Dawson. 11.02, Sports. 11.05, Nordring Festival 1978: The Dutch Entry. 12.00, News. 12.05 am, Ray Moore.† 2.02, News.

Radio 1

News on half-hour 8.30 am-1.30 pm; 3.30, 5.30, 8.00, 10.00.

6.00 am, As Radio 2. 8.00, Ed Stewart Junior Choice. 10.00, Noel Edmonds. 10.59-11.03, From the Cenotaph. 1.00 pm, Jimmy Savile's Old Record Club. 3.00, Anne Nightingale's Requests. 5.00, Simon Bates Top 20.† 7.00, Moody Blues Story (1).† 8.01, Steveland Morris Wonder Show.† 10.02, Sounds of Jazz.† 12.00-2.02 am, As Radio 2.

VHF RADIOS 1 and 2: 6.00 am, With Radio 2. 11.55, Good Listening. 5.00 pm, With Radio 1. 12.00-2.02 am, With Radio 2.

REGIONAL TV

Ulster

As London except: 10.00 am, Getting On. 11.30, Focus on Soccer. 1.30 pm, Garnock Way. 2.00, The Big Blue Marble. 11.00, Sports Results. 11.05, Faer to Faith. 11.35, Close.

Southern

As London except: 8.45 am, Communion. 9.05 Doctor. 9.30, Play Guitar II. 10.00, So Much to Offer. 11.20, Clue Club. The Circus Caper. 11.57, Weather. 1.00 pm, The Flintstones. 1.30, Farm Progress. 2.00, Mr and Mrs. 3.30, Rallycross. 4.30, Laverne and Shirley. 5.00, Cartoons. 5.10, Southern News. 5.15 Soldiers: Summer Camp. 11.00, Power without Glory. 11.55, Epilogue. 12.25 am, Weather. So You're Lonely. Close.

Border

As London except: 9.05 am, Make it Count. 9.30, Play Guitar II. 10.00, Getting On. 11.30, Border Diary. 1.00 pm, Star Maidens. 1.25, Border Diary. 1.30, Farming. 2.00 Battleground: France 1944. 3.30, Film: Souvenir a Flower (Walter Chiari, Jack Albertson, Dave Allen). 11.00, The New Avengers. 11.55, Close.

ATV

9.30 am, So Much to Offer: Kenneth More describes work of BLESMA. 10.00, Getting On. 10.30, London. 11.30 Doctor: Headaches. 12.00, London. 1.30 pm, Code R. 3 Muting. 2.30, Star Soccer. 3.30, How the West was Won. 5.15, London. 11.00, Pro-Celebrity Snooker. 11.45, Close.

Anglia

9.05 am, Make it Count. 9.30, Play Guitar II. 10.00, Doctor. 10.30, London. 11.30, The White Stone. 12.00 London. 1.00 pm, Charlie Brown's Great War. 1.30, Weather Trends. 1.35, Farming Diary. 2.05, Match of the Week. 3.05, Cartoons. 3.25, Film on Ice. 3.50, Lucan. 4.45, Portrait of a Village. 5.15, London. 11.00, The New Avengers. 12.00, Oscar Peterson Presents Zoot Sims. Al Grey, Dizzy Gillespie. 12.30 am, The Bible. Close.

Scottish

9.05 am, Make it Count. 9.30, Play Guitar II. 10.00, Moneywise. 10.30, London. 11.30 Doctor. 12.00, London. 1.30, Farming Outlook. 2.00, The Mary Tyler Moore Show. 2.30, Code R. 3.25, The Glen Michael Cavalcade. 4.15, Scotsport. 5.15, London. 6.25, The Sermon on the Mount. 6.50, London. 11.20, Late Call. 11.25, The New Avengers. 12.25 am, Close.

Granada

9.30 am, Doctor. 10.00, Play Guitar II. 10.30, London. 11.30, The Lost Islands. 11.55, Cartoon. 12.00, London. 1.00, The Beachcombers. 1.25, Survival. 1.55, Wait Till Your Father Gets Home. 2.20, The Kick Off Match. 3.20 Film: Joan Crawford in the Story of Esther Costello. 5.15, London. 11.00, Film: Tom Adams, Dawn Addams in Where the Bullets Fly. 12.45 am, Close.

Channel

2.28 pm, Weather. 2.30, London. 3.30, How the West Was Won. 5.15, London. 6.49, Channel Islands Weather. 6.50, London. 11.00 Saturday Night People. 11.40, Epilogue, Weather, Close.

Grampian

9.45 am, Service. 10.00, Getting On. 10.30, London. 11.30, Play Guitar II. 12.00, London. 1.00 pm, Inside Business. 1.30, Farming. 2.00 Chopper Squad. 2.55, Film: Dark Sunrise, Rock Hudson. 4.15, Scotsport. 5.15, London. 12.00, Reflections. 12.05 am, Close.

HTV

9.00 am, Sesame Street. 10.00, Play Guitar II. 10.30, London. 11.30, Happy Days. 12.00, London. 1.30 pm, Farming Diary. 2.00, Out of Town. 2.30, London. 3.30, Film: Air Raid Wardens (Laurel and Hardy). 4.45, So Much to Offer. 5.15, London. 11.00, Film: Tarzan (Bo Svenson). 12.20 am Weather. Close. HTV CYMRU/WALES: As HTV West except: 1.30 pm, Dyddiau Amaethyddol. 5.15, Rhwtel. 11.00, After the Hijack. 12.00, Weather. Close.

Tyne Tees

9.00 am, Doctor. 9.30, Play Guitar. 10.00, Getting On. 10.30, London. 11.30, Where Jobs Are. 11.35, Woody Woodpecker Show. 12.00, London. 1.00 pm, Focus on Soccer. 1.30 Farming. 2.00, Film: A Prize of Gold (Richard Widmark, Mai Zetterling). 3.50, Shoot! 4.50, The Mary Tyler Moore Show. 5.15, London. 11.00, Impact. 11.15, Shut. 12.10 am, Epilogue. 12.15, Close.

Westward

9.30 am Getting On. 10.00, Doctor: Coronary. 10.30, London. 11.30, Play Guitar II. 12.00, London. 1.00 pm, The Prisoner. 2.00, Farm and Country News. 2.30, London 3.30, How the West Was Won. 5.15, London. 11.00, Saturday Night People. 11.40, Faith for Life. 11.45 Close.

Yorkshire

9.00 am, Doctor. 9.25, Play Guitar II. 9.50, Wonder Wheels. 10.00, Make it Count. 10.30, London. 11.30, Farming Diary. 12.00, London 1.00, Calendar Sunday. 1.25, Emmerdale Farm. 2.30, Football Special. 3.15, Film: El Dorado, John Wayne. 5.15, London. 11.00 New Avengers. 12.00, Close.

Kenneth More CBE
will make a
REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY APPEAL
on behalf of
KING GEORGE'S FUND FOR SAILORS
6.35 p.m. BBC1 TV
Tomorrow, 12th November
(BBC Scotland—3rd December)
Please remember us this Remembrance Sunday. Donations to:
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Grand tour

The Italian job

Just as art students today along the banks of the Seine lay out their paint-it-by-numbers views of Montmartre and Notre Dame to charm tourists with the idea of an artistic memento, so painters in eighteenth-century Italy catered with similar alacrity to the Grand Tour trade. Of course the tourists as well as the tours were grander, and more money was spent on fewer paintings, but still there must have been thousands of views of Italy, large and small, brought back by milords who wanted to feel cultivated, as their custom-made equivalent of our holiday snaps.

The way this all developed is the subject of a fascinating exhibition with which Colnaghi are inaugurating their new gallery next Tuesday at the back of their familiar Bond Street premises. First, it must be said, the show consists of a dazzling succession of absolutely first rate eighteenth century landscape paintings of Italy, with a lot of illustrative materials in the shape of drawings and graphics of various kinds. But beyond the delights of the paintings taken one by one there is a theme informing the whole show which makes it finally much more than the sum of its parts: it re-creates for us a whole area of cultural history and an important phase in the development of taste.

Landscape painting in Italy was in any case a foreign invention, and largely tailored to foreign needs. Though some of the famous figures in seventeenth-century Italian art did in fact indulge in landscape—Salvator Rosa is the most obvious example—they kept it all strictly on an ideal level of romantic invention: topographical accuracy was no part of their aim or their technique, and was quite despised by Italian patrons. The earliest painting in this show, Louis de Caullery's careful depiction of the church of Sta Maria di Loreto and Trajan's Column, which dates from the first quarter of the seventeenth century, confirms the point: it was painted by a Frenchman, almost certainly for a Dutch buyer. And the first figure in what can properly be regarded as the Italian topographical school, Vanvitelli, was in fact a Netherlander called Gaspar van Wittel; his most distinguished immediate successor, Orizzonte (so called because of his admirable way with horizons) had a similar background, his real name being Jan Frans van Bloeman.

Vanvitelli pioneered minute and topographically accurate landscape painting in the two centres of the Grand Tour trade, Rome and Venice. It is doubtful if he was ever taken too seriously by native Italians, but visitors warmed at once to the crisp and charming reminders he provided of what they had seen and how they had seen it. Orizzonte aimed more for local recognition, catering to Italian taste with large semi-mythologized landscapes as well as to tourist needs with smaller, more spontaneous works, sometimes, like the "Tiber at Acqua Acerosa" and the "Casino Sacchetti" in the present exhibition, very probably painted on the spot. All the same, he was not finally accepted into the Academy of St Luke until he was 80.

One can see the Grand Tour trade building up, and with it the increasing tendency to mass production, as the century progresses. Hendrik van Lint (another Netherlander) painted innumerable canvases of uniform size, covering all the major tourist attractions in Rome and the Campagna, just right to be hung to advantage in a moderately sized mansion. Luca Carlevaris can be seen from surviving notebooks to have used, in paintings like his lively view of the Piazzetta with its bird market in the present show, the same figures over and over again, sometimes twice in the same painting. Bellotto continued to paint and repaint scenes from Rome like the pair of views of the Castel Sant' Angelo from different directions long after he had left Italy behind, using, presumably, a book of sketches he had made on the spot even though, as in this case, he might imbue them with the cool colours and northern light of Dresden, where these two were probably painted.

And of course Canaletto and Guardi really turned the whole business into a factory kind of operation. Which is not to say that they could not both be wonderful: both of them are represented at their best in this show, Canaletto with a beautifully fresh and atmospheric view of "Dolo on the Brenta" which, since it was not an obvious tourist attraction, he possibly painted mainly for his own satisfaction (though since there is another authentic but in detail inferior version in the Ashmolean he obviously found at least two buyers for it); and Guardi with an early view of the "Piazza San Marco" which recent cleaning has shown to be a *tour de force* in the handling of shifting light on the façades and a turbulent, stormy sky.

By the end of the century the Grand Tour as such was petering out, and travellers tended to brave wilder and more romantic ideas of what they wanted to see and how they wished to be reminded of it. The market for the famous attraction from the usual viewpoint dwindled to popular prints, and this particular phase in European cultural history was over. Italian painters turned more and more back to local patrons for their work, and became in the process parochial. But the art of the Grand Tour, for the grand tourist, survives undimmed, mostly outside Italy, and this exhibition is like going into a time capsule: we can learn, we can enjoy, and if we wish we can enter into the exp another time and tudes. Only to find, that it is not really our own the urge re stant to show other impressively as poss I did on my holiday.

John Russ



Francesco Guardi's Piazza San Marco

Gardening

Time and motion

To oblige a friend who was struggling to get a new local horticulture society going I said—in a weak moment—that I would come and give a talk (although I gave up doing them years ago because I am too busy). Asked what the title of my talk would be, I said "Labour-saving in the garden". "Oh no", my friend said, "not all about those nasty, noisy, smelly petrol mowers and cultivators, please." I explained that, useful though machines are, nothing was farther from my mind.

If you are considering ways of saving time and energy on gardening chores, I suggest that for a start you forget all about labour-saving tools, machines and other equipment. (I shall, however, look at some of them in future articles.)

Time and energy are separate problems. Busy people, who have only a limited amount of time to devote to the garden, will welcome anything that saves time. On the other hand, there are many folk, retired or perhaps just finding there is more time available when children have up and left home, but who do not have the physical strength that they once had.

So let us take a walk round the garden and be really ruthless about the jobs that cause the most time and effort. Often we put up with them simply because they have always been there.

Perhaps you have some odd bits of lawn for which you have to hump the mower over paths or perhaps a courtyard to get to them. May be they would not be missed if they were paved over and a few holes left between the paving stones for low-growing plants.

Or may be the lawns are awkwardly shaped, with corners or narrow bits where you have to push and pull the mower about several times to do the cutting. Often these bits of lawn can be removed or awkward corners rounded out so that you can mow round easily.

In many gardens lawns come right up to borders of hardy flowers. The edges of the lawns must be trimmed with long-handled shears if the garden is to have a tidy look. Dwarf plants in the front of the border tend to flop on to the grass and in no time at all you have a bare patch. An edging of paving slabs, say, 12-18in wide, between the grass and the border has several advantages. It much reduces the chore of edging the lawn and eliminates the tedious task of cutting straight edges every year with a half-moon cutter; also if some of the front row plants want to flop on to the paving this is fine—the border will have a lovely informal edging to it and no harm comes to the grass.

If there are several levels in your garden, there will obviously be steps. If there are steps you have trouble humping your truck, wheelbarrow or mower. It is usually possible to make a shallow sloping ramp alongside the steps, up or down which you can push your wheeled equipment.

May be there is a shrub or a small bed cluttering up the lawn. You have to mow round it or duck under it perhaps—is it really necessary? Would not the garden perhaps look larger and more dignified if you got rid of this encumbrance?

If the shrub or tree was a present from a friend or relation you may hesitate to remove it in case they are offended. But one can always hint that the plant was aging and on its way out which would be true enough.

Hedges usually need clipping at least once a year—a miserable job, usually hot and dusty and not very rewarding.

Thinking a few years ahead—three or four perhaps—would it not be nice to have a screen of shrubs in front of the hedge, which would not only give shelter and privacy but also flowers or colourful foliage or both. Then when the "screen in depth" is large enough, the hedge can be done away with. Of course this means sacrificing say about eight to ten feet of the garden next to the hedge, but the rewards of such a reorganization can be great.

I often wonder how many hours are wasted by people having to tramp the whole length of the garden back to the shed or garage, or wherever the tools are kept, to find a hoe, rake, secateur, or whatever. If it is possible to site the tool shed, or even a large "tool chest" inconspicuously half way down the garden much time could be saved.

So too with compost or rubbish heaps. The Auriol compost bins made of plastic-covered square mesh panels, with a special large, plastic container inside are excellent for reducing the humping or barrowing of garden rubbish.

One can site these bins at discreet intervals, hidden by a bush. When the plastic bag is full, you detach the wire frame and set it up again with another plastic bag inside. With several of these compost bags you can save much labour and time. They are available from most garden shops but if you have any difficulty you can get them from Auriol (Guildford) Ltd, Passfield, Liphook, Hants.

Grass banks are a nuisance. They are not easy to cut. For large, long grass banks the answer is a Flymo motor mower which floats on a cushion of air. You can stand on top of the bank and raise and lower the Flymo up and down the bank on a rope.

It is very important that you do stand on the level ground—and stay there. If you start walking about on the slope you may easily slip and end up tangling with the Flymo.

But you could replace smaller and shorter banks with a flat stone retaining wall. A bank—four or five feet high could be replaced by a flat stone wall up to three feet, leaving a border of two feet. Or the walling could continue up another foot leaving a narrower border.

All kinds of rock plants would be planted in between the stones or in the borders and you have eliminated a weary mowing chore and gained a charming feature. Of course it costs a bit for the stone, but anybody can build a dry wall and with very little physical effort.

Finally, shrubs that need a lot of pruning or cutting back each year could be replaced with less demanding plants. And herbaceous plants that need staking and tying could probably be replaced by plants that stand up by themselves.

Roy Hay

Collecting

A taste for plastics

Nowadays people are hesitant about declaring the design of earlier generations, or merely earlier decades, to be "junk". They tend to keep a wary eye on what goes into their attics. This awareness of the re-emergence of past tastes in the sale rooms and antique shops is relatively recent. A good example of a style which was despised only 15 years ago but which is now generally popular is Art Nouveau. The lesson taught to people who admitted, laughing, that they had actually shot at Tiffany lamps (which now sell for many thousands) may make it easier for neglected decorative arts to have another heyday.

A new idea of Victorian decorative arts previously accepted as heavy, unwieldy stuff was brought about by an exhibition of Victorian and Edwardian furniture and artifacts organized by Peter Floud at the Victoria & Albert Museum in 1952. This fresh survey opened the way for a new interest in the Gothic Revival and the Arts and Crafts movement. By the time that the V & A's Victorian galleries were opened in 1967 this was the view of the period which dominated discussion.

It took a little longer, however, for the excesses and apparent vulgarities of Art Nouveau to be appreciated. In 1963 the V & A held an exhibition of "Art Nouveau and Alphonse Mucha" which aroused little interest, although an exhibition of Aubrey Beardsley drawings in 1966 drew larger crowds—mainly because the police stepped in and seized several of the drawings as obscene material. In 1964 The Piccadilly Gallery held an exhibition of Art Nouveau with John Jesse—one of the first Art Nouveau dealers, who opened his shop in Kensington Church Street the following year—being an important contributor.

Jesse had liked Art Nouveau for its design and because it was a look which he could afford to buy. At that time there was little documentation on the style and pieces were easy to buy. The only authoritative books on the subject were Tschudi Madsen's *Sources of Art Nouveau* (Oslo, 1956) and two exhibition catalogues, from the Museum of Modern Art in 1960 and a Jugendstil exhibition in Darmstadt in 1962. Generally, however, Jesse found that he could buy Art Nouveau silver, for example, by weight; he remembers buying an Ashbee porringer (now worth several hundred pounds) for £6.

Gradually the market began to open up; around 1964 Yvette Barron and Gerard Levy began in Paris, L'Ecuyère opened in Brussels, and in New York, Lilian Nassau—at 78 she is still the "grande dame" of the trade—had been buying since 1958. Sotheby's held their first sale of Art Nouveau at Bond Street in April, 1966, when a total of 121 lots fetched £5,378. Sotheby's Belgravia opened in 1971 amid speculation that the venture would fail, yet by July, 1977, the record figure for an Art Nouveau sale was £137,921. A sale at Monte Carlo in October that year almost doubled that figure. Art Nouveau was here to stay.

John Jesse also remembers the extraordinary violence of people's reactions to Art Nouveau. When the Continental work had first appeared at the end of the nineteenth century, the designer Lewis F. Day had said that it showed, in his opinion, "symptoms ... of pronounced disease"; the reaction in the early 1960s was no less definite. People were not content merely to dismiss the style as ugly; somehow there still lingered a feeling that it was pernicious or even dangerous.

Jesse's first customers were architects, designers or artists then gradually film directors and actors caught up on the look—both Antonioni and Visconti bought from him. It is interesting, therefore, to see that John Jesse is now championing another branch of decorative design where, again, people's reactions might be questioning—since 1964 Jesse has been steadily collecting plastics.

Where Art Nouveau was a distinct style which could be charted and documented and defined, decorative objects made out of plastic will tend to suffer from a lack of such historical coherence. The history of plastics has been one of technicalities and scientific experiments beginning (surprisingly enough to a layman) as early as 1855, when an Englishman, Alexander Parkes, first produced his new material commercially. The original discovery went through many changes in both substance and name before it became the universal blanket which the word "plastic" indicates today.

John Jesse now has 300-400 pieces which he has collected in England, France and America and for which he has paid, in some cases, as little as 6d or 1s, and seldom more than £15. Many of the pieces date from the 1930s or 1940s, as plastic lent itself as a material to the Art Deco style, although more often than not it is made to resemble traditional textures such as wood, amber, marble or onyx, this becoming a sort of "poor man's good stuff".

It was not until the late 1950s that plastic really began to be used as plastic, except for some early perspex pieces. Perspex was first developed commercially in the early 1930s. One box in the collection is designed by René Lalique and one wonders what other notable designers might have tried their hand with the new material. There are all sorts of objects in the collection—boxes, ashtrays, lamps, candlesticks and some furniture, although Jesse limits his acquisitions to objects made entirely from plastic and totally moulded pieces are rare; apart from a brown Bakelite cable, most of the furniture he has seen dates from the 1960s.

I asked Jesse what his aims were in making such a collection: "One is that I like buying something that no one else likes and proving to myself that they are going to like it. Secondly, at the moment, to really get a good collection of plastics together because there isn't one and I want to keep the whole collection together either to go to a museum or to



White carved and moulded buckle, French c 1930.
and red casein and enamel pendant, also French c 1925.

Bridge

Scoring a top

I have never understood why we are encouraged at duplicate to gamble in our bidding but discouraged from playing for money. In fact, a cash stake is strictly forbidden in the conditions for entry into certain tournaments, presumably because it would separate the sheep from the goats bringing in its train a substantial reduction in entry fees. There are now money prizes where a tournament has commercial backing; but when masters only are allowed to compete, in America at any rate, the reward for victory may be promised to a charity. In one instance, a famous writer was so pleased at emerging the winner that he handed a cheque to his pet charity before he had received the prize, and he had some difficulty in extracting what was due to him, much to the amusement of his defeated adversaries.

Whatever system you choose to study there is no escape from the gambling element which is an essential part of bridge; and the biggest gamble of all is possibly the opening Three No Trumps on a long solid minor suit without an outside trick. I have been tracing its history.

According to *All About Acol*, one of the few text-books which has reached several editions and is now appearing in paperback, the original system-bid of Three No Trumps required a long, and reasonably strong, minor with guards in two other suits. Because it was easy for a defender on lead to find a gap in the declarer's hand, his opening strength was exchanged for what, at first sight, appears to be a bigger gamble based on a solid seven-card minor with, at most, a guarded king outside. This one-suit game speculation proved to be less open to attack because the opener's guaranteed seven tricks could be readily deduced by a partner who decided upon a rescue operation. If the responder had no doubt that a contract in No Trumps must prove to be expensive he replied Four Clubs and opened the way for further action. Over a double, Four Clubs was a bid from weakness; without a double it was an inquiry for an outside control or a request for game in the opener's minor. A response of Four Diamonds without a double would become forcing since a contract in Clubs below the five level had been eliminated.

Pursuing the history of this gambling call, the earliest reference bearing upon it was in the original *Four Aces System*, published in 1935 but not in England. I was invited to advertise the book by announcing that I adopted the methods which it advocated. Michael Gottlieb, one of the Four Aces, was insufficiently persuasive; he argued that the least I could do after taking his money was to foster his brainchild, "especially when", he mentioned incidentally, "the authors had just spent $400 in having their spelling mistakes corrected". Although Ely Culbertson said, and won, a bet that the Four Aces would not sell 16,000 copies of their book, it was at the time unique in combining a practical theory of bidding for rubber bridge with a more accurate valuation table for honours than the method invented by Milton Work and today in constant use. Their table valued an ace at 3 points, a king at 2, a queen at 1 and a jack at ½, so the total high card value of the pack was 26 and only in exceptional circumstances was an opening bid recommended on fewer than seven points.

One of its original features was the distinction drawn by this system between preemptions at different levels and the defence to them. The Double of an opening Three bid was mainly for a Take-out while the Double of an opening Four bid was primarily for business. The gambling Three No Trumps fell into the category of psychics which were not recommended for a dealer's opening because they frequently proved to be boomerangs when the partner had less than his share of the missing honours.

The objectionable feature of every modern opening gamble is the systematization that goes with it. In the latest popular account of *Precision* we are told that the opening Three No Trumps is the same as in standard bidding "showing a solid seven-card minor without any particular side-strength". The authors do not state when or why the bidding of a one-suited hand became stabilized nor do they admit that such an opening acts as a bar to a slam unless the responder holds a powerhouse. Opponents may play havoc with a one-sided auction, and the responder is expected to pass unless a Double invites him to rescue his partner.

If Three No Trumps is removed to Four Clubs or Four Diamonds without the opener being doubled, it is a bid from super-strength and asks for second-round control of a suit if such a holding exists. With no such control the opener bids Four No Trumps for which his partner should supply sufficient material since he has boosted the contract. I have introduced the reference to *Precision* because in my version F found one essential piece of advice to be missing: "Don't use it if you are playing for money". Standard bidding tends to prove expensive.

To present one of the dangers attaching to the gambling Three No Trumps, I am giving a deal from one of our principal tournaments where the partners were supposed to have special knowledge of each other's methods. This example of the conventional bidding and the misunderstanding which came about took place in the final round of the English Masters' Pairs of 1965.

West's rescue does not strike

North	South
1 ♠	3 ♠
4 ♣	4 ♦
4 ♠	5 ♣
5 ♦	6 ♣
No	No
No	

North: ♠ 7 4 ♡ Q 5 ◇ A K 10 ♣ 7

West: ♠ 10 9 5 3 2 ♡ 10 7 6 ◇ 4 ♣ 8 5 4 2

East: ♠ A K Q ♡ J 8 ◇ 6 ♣ A Q J

North	East	South	West
3 no trs	Double	Rdbl	No
No	No	No	Dble
No	No		

the reader as a especially when a (which was indica aggressive bidding broken the conn other rables. Nort Four Diamonds cient respect for t to appreciate that suit headed by th of equal value to diamonds. The stra of the auction wa take-out of his part double but East's s when he had bi where he wanted t

Edwa

Proper

CHRISTMAS
THE AMAZO

Travel

On the trail of the Beduin

The south-bound road to Douz slices through endless miles of sub-desert tortured nearly to death every summer, but which nurture the last bits of life before the Sahara takes hold. Scruffy villages cling to the oases dotted along the way, where the goats and camels are as lean and hungry as their masters.

This is the gateway to the greatest beach in the world. Douz is a collection of crude, flat-roofed dwellings, a village teeming with bare-foot children and consenting to few gestures to the handful of tourists who venture that far into Tunisia's so-called Great South. Is there anywhere in this world without Kodak and Coco-Cola?

The south is vastly different from the north and its rash of Europeanism along the Mediterranean coast. The French language gives way to a babbling Arabic, and the people are acutely sensitive to their privacy.

Down south there is still raw culture, not yet too self-conscious, and Douz is probably the most unaffected of Tunisia's three main gateways to the Sahara.

To motor south is a long, hard drive, so most tour operators do not bother. The Germans venture down in grotesque beehive buses where 50 or more sleep in little coffins. The French are more frequent visitors, but Britons and the British tour operators rarely venture farther south than the picturesque island of Djerba.

That is soon expected to change. Tozeur, a respectable distance from the main outposts of the desert, has a new airport upon which a great gamble is being based—do Europeans want to visit the desert or is sun and beach too alluring?

The hotels of the south are as good or as bad as you pay for, like anywhere else. In Douz not many Europeans would find anything less than the Saharian acceptable, but the incipient tourist tide will raise the standards. As for trips into the desert the choice is simple: camel (very cheap) or Land Rover. Cars definitely will not do.

It took an excruciatingly tedious half-hour to beat down the price of a Land Rover and driver for a day to £40. The real desert is just five miles from Douz, and it's a rough ride every inch of the way. At least you think it's rough, until you run out of road.

The edge of the desert is home for a few scattered Beduin, scratching out an existence with the help of a few animals and, apparently, tokens given by the state which can be exchanged for essentials.

Our driver hurled the Land-Rover over the sand as if possessed by a hatred of British leyland, swinging from a course to nowhere to another site without reason, but it all got exciting and purposeful.

Eventually he found what he wanted—a Beduin family, a man and his three wives (in defiance of President Bourguiba's pronouncement of polygamy) living nonchantly as the roaring intrusion slid to a halt in a cloud of swirling sand.

A prosperous chap, this one, 70 years old, so he said, a small motorcycle stood by the main tent (he had three), which somehow he managed to drive to Douz ten miles away on regular shopping expeditions. Out came a tin mug, brimming with something that tasted like buttermilk, and a clay platter of dried figs.

And there we sat in the tender April sun, cross-legged in the sand, a dozen children beaming shyly from a safe distance.

It is a pity that one of us snatched a photograph of one of his wives. She exploded into a fit of fury, shattering the tranquillity of lunchtime in the desert. Such is the sin of vanity in this undiluted culture that women retreat from mirrors and despise cameras.

With Anglo-Beduin relations in tatters, we bounced off for more explorations, encountering nothing else, however, other than three stone buildings shared by a family of people and goats.

Back at Douz, we recovered our car and ventured into the Chott el Djerid, 40 miles of salt lake as flat as a table top, ringed by water and tree stumps that turn out to be mirages. The road through the lake has just been improved because it is the only route from the new airport at Tozeur to Douz. It is straight as an arrow all the way but there is, after all, nothing to avoid.

Organized tours of the south are rare, and the only means of getting around is to hire a car. That is the only way, for instance, of getting to a truly spectacular and remote Berber mountain village called Chenini, an hour's drive over a rough dirt track that takes you into the heart of history.

Just one water hole at the foot of the mountain has sustained the village since its founders fled there from the invading Arab nomads nine centuries ago. The original Chenini, deserted yet remarkably well intact, stands close to the modern Chenini, which consists of perhaps 200 little stone houses clinging to the mountainside.

Hardly a man is to be seen, unless he is very old, since the younger men are working in the towns or at the oil sites of Libya and Algeria.

Like everywhere else in the south, the women pull their sifsaris high up over their faces when a stranger comes near, and they recoil at the sight of a camera. Many Berbers, the original occupants of Tunisia, dress in dazzling bright colours that would do justice to London's King's Road.

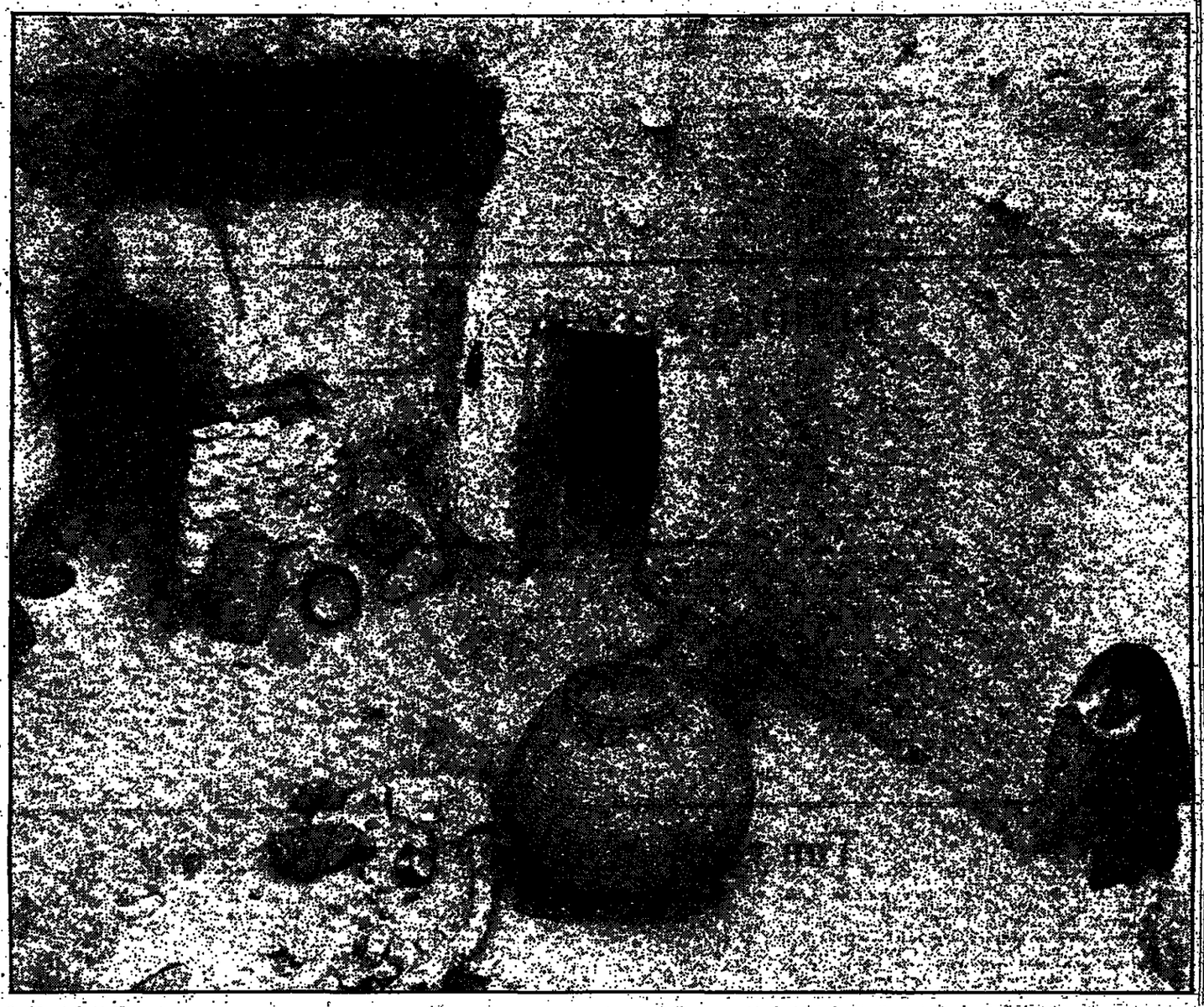
The strange, lonely life of the women and children of Chenini pivots around the water hole, with a constant trek from the mountainside to the water hole, earthenware casks perched head-high or strapped to the sides of a mule. Chenini is a must for the visitor, and the ravines and cliffs come as an aesthetic bonus.

The most puzzling of the strange and interesting people of the south are the troglodytes, those who cut out great wells in the ground 30 feet or more across, and burrow into the walls of the well. Matmata, a moderate drive from Gabes, is the main village visited by the traveller, consisting of several dozen big holes occupied by families whose main occupation seems to be making small carpets. A hand-made, six foot rug will cost around £10.

To holiday successfully in southern Tunisia takes planning, but if all goes according to plan the chances are that British tour operators will soon start thinking about putting on a package. The height of summer would be too hot for most people.

In little more than 15 years the Tunisians have built up a tourist industry in the north which shares with agriculture and oil revenue as the main currency earners. Opening up the south for more than a few dedicated travellers is a gamble, and only time will tell if it pays off.

Christopher Thomas



Inside a pit at Matmata

Good Food Guide

French connexion

Somewhere in England there must be a computer-dating service for young French chefs who want to open a restaurant in this country and have the sense to realize that they will be lost without an Englishwoman to make the puddings and chat to the customers. Otherwise how do these talented young men—it is always young men, cookery being a sexist profession in France—contrive to settle in economically advantageous places that they can scarcely have heard of back in Franche-Comté or Loire-et-Cher? Aldecley Edge and Henley-in-Arden are hardly obvious choices except to a person intimately acquainted with the burrows of executives round Manchester and Birmingham.

An alternative theory is that there is a series of territorial agreements worked out in the smoking-room of some Junior Cuisiniers Club, which gives Michel the Thames east of Maidenhead and Henri the west half of Salisbury Plain. The JCC must obviously be distinguished sharply from the great names of *la nouvele cuisine* in France, who are seldom tempted, even by their publishers, to spend more than a day or two in London.

The territorial theory is supported by various pieces of evidence that young French chefs in Britain stick together as closely as restaurant life permits. Already there are signs of an agreement that serious French cooking in Britain entails not only explicit refusal to grill a steak beyond medium-rare, but even closure on Saturday evenings because that is when such horrors are importunately demanded.

Jean-Yves Guerrot from *Quimper* and his wife from Coventry, not content with losing their *Filbert Cottage* in Henley-in-Arden on Saturdays, close it on Sundays as well (which must have the advantage of making it one of the few good places in the south Midlands that are open on Mondays). As one would expect of a Breton, M Guerrot's crêpes are particularly well done, as is the fish—and regular visitors over the past year say they have now had trout fillets in five different sauces, "all exquisite". This was confirmed at a test meal the other day by the "buttery, complex and faintly liquorous" armoricaine sauce that arrived with a gratin de fruits de mer (£2.60).

Indeed there has been no shortage of people writing to tell the *Good Food Guide* about most of the dishes served by the *French* waitresses in this English Tudor cottage: hors d'oeuvre, onion soup, snails and frogs' legs, "chicken à Pestragon with a beautifully textured cream sauce", côte de boeuf, tles flottantes, tarte aux pommes, and so on. Vegetables, though, seem to have been better the evening than at lunch. With the other serious places in Warwickshire and Gloucestershire not easy to get into—one thinks of the Old Woolhouse at Northleach and Le Bosquet at Kenilworth—M Guerrot should have no need to lower his sights to attract all the custom he needs.

Similar hopes have been more tentatively expressed for Patrick and Sally Guilbaurd's Robelais in Alderley Edge, which is also open on Mondays—"evenings are usually pretty quiet round here" reports a local, "but this place regularly fills up by 8.30, and people can be seen all round the room mopping up their delicious sauces with bread." M Guilbaud himself is not what one might expect from the name of his restaurant. Indeed, he would probably say that this showed a typically British misunderstanding of a great Frenchman (Rabelais), whose exuberant burlesque covered "the major intellectual and moral preoccupations of the day: legal, medical, political, religious, and philosophical".

The restaurant is soberly furnished, but one of the star turns of the cooking exhibits a pleasant concoct soupe aux moules (£1.20) served in a hemispherical bowl with another hemisphere of very light flaky pastry on top as a close-fitting hat. "The only slight disadvantage is that the soup is in consequence not very easy to eat."

Brioche paste is another forte of M Guilbaud, to judge by his garlic sausage en brioche with madeira sauce (£1.70, served as a first course) and the sweet brioche Lorraine with a good vanilla-flavoured crème pâtissière, dried fruit, and what tasted uncommonly like crème fraîche. Blanquette de veau with an "aromatic ratatouille", brochette du berger with garlic butter, and "delectable Normandy apple flan" have also been reported, and "the turnips were a dream." The cheeses—all French, which seems a mistake on the borders of Cheshire and Lancashire—and the wines leave room for improvement.

Of course, plenty of restaurants like these start well and finish badly. Perhaps this is especially true of French restaurants, whose aspirations are matched by their temptations and tribulations in districts where gastronomic philistines by poseurs lie pretty thick to the square mile. Others, again, start uncertainly, and it is not always easy in such cases to decide whether inexperience or cynicism is to be blamed.

It was easy to give Au Petit Normand in Poynings, West Sussex, the benefit of the doubt because the setting—"a temporary-looking structure perched on a corner by an off-licence"—is endearingly marginal, and because Christian Debu and his down-to-earth English wife both formerly worked under Yves Bottasso at Le Français in Brighton. Besides, Guide inspectors and others have had good mousse de truite au poivre vert (£1.50), tripes à la mode, duck with pears, and stuffed gigot with mange-tout peas here. On the other hand, escalope caucboise (£3.50) and médaillon de boeuf sauce périgourdine, when tested, fell a long way short of what such dishes should be (though the beef was good); and sweets, cheeses and coffee verged on the dire.

As for Chez Nous in Plymouth, Michel et Valerie, in Maidenhead, both seemed to the *Guide* man who tried them—after various *nominations* received from near or far—all too closely adapted to their localities. To be blunt, one expects of a Frenchman a greater sense of "say not the struggle nought availeth" when he is cooking for a hostile or—worse—an over-appreciative audience. Perhaps this is unreasonable, especially in Plymouth, where 100 yards away from Milne and Marchal's defiantly Gallic bistro no fewer than six cosmopolitan steakhouses exhaust the night air with their ducted effluvia. And indeed, though at a stiffish price, calamares provençale (90p), les trois filets de Meaux (£4.50) with a good salad, and blackberry sorbet (90p) improved considerably on steakhouse standards. But a rancid frying medium entirely spoilt two separate dishes, and a gross, but almost wholly tasteless, dish of *venison* also suggested that a restaurateur's first duty—to taste all food as it leaves the kitchen—was omitted that night.

In Maidenhead, the atmosphere was more genteel, and the standard on the whole higher. Hors d'oeuvres, served on the plate, would not have affronted the customers of a modest place in Brittany, and duck and spinach both tasted fresh. But chewy scallops in a "hot and harmless" sauce, a taste of raw brandy in the sauce for overcooked steak au poivre, weak coffee, and "the wreck of a Stilton well past its prime" suggested, again, that someone was finding the life of a French restaurateur in Britain just that little bit too easy.

Details:

Filbert Cottage, 64 High Street, Henley-in-Arden, Warwickshire. Tel Henley-in-Arden 2700. Closed Saturday; Sunday. Must book. Meals 12.30-1.45, 7.30-9.30. Table d'hôte lunch £3.50. A la carte meal with wine about £9.

Le Rabelais, 75 London Road, Alderley Edge, Cheshire. Tel Alderley Edge 584843. Closed Sunday; Saturday lunch. Must book dinner. Meals 12-2, 7-11. A la carte meal with wine about £8.45.

Au Petit Normand, 2 The Street, Poynings, W. Sussex. Tel Poynings 346. Closed Monday. Meals 12-2 (buffet lunch), 7-9.30 (7-9 Sunday). Table d'hôte (Sunday) £3.50. A la carte meal with wine about £7.50.

Chez Nous, 13 Frankfort Gate, Plymouth, Devon. Tel Plymouth 266793. Closed Sunday. Meals 12-2, 7-11. A la carte meal with wine about £9.75.

Michel et Valerie, Bridge Avenue, Maidenhead, Berkshire. Tel Maidenhead 22450. Closed Sunday. Must book dinner. Meals 12-2.15, 7-10.15. A la carte meal with wine about £9.80.

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Radio

Proper study

People who attempt to gain my support for the proposition that radio 4 has gone to the dogs will be hereby warned that in future they are going to get short shrift. Who is looking for perfection in a network? Who is looking not to be aggravated by it, even several times a day, or occasionally infuriated?

Why, a course of aggravation, or a mild attack of unreasoning outrage may actually be good for the system—dilating the arteries, inflating the lungs, generally toning things up. We ought to be grateful to Radio 4 even when it is horrid. As for it when it is good, well, any broadcasting service that can offer in one week an edition of *Let's Talk about Me*, another of *Scientifically Speaking* on schizophrenia, one of the present series of *Reith Lectures* and the all-but-Italia-Prize-winning *The Singer in his Chains* seems to me to have established an enduring claim on the devotion of its listeners. Particularly when the week in question is not even atypical.

The general point to be made about all of this material is that it contributes to the proper study of mankind, a field in which, earlier in its recent broadcastory, Radio 4 has been known to lack interest. It was always that an obligation on this major national network to do things like examining the opinions and findings of psychologists, psychiatrists and the rest; like discussing the socialization of religion and its effects; like attempting to peel away some of the myth and bombast surrounding the crisis of a man such as Dylan Thomas and to show how some of the less biddable of the creatures actually behave. Now it has been eliminated. And it's not as if one has to listen to them anyway.

One especially interesting and valuable thing about a network which begins to fulfil that sort of obligation is that it creates something bigger than the sum of its parts: programmes on superficially unrelated topics suddenly form links and cross-fertilize. Of this, the sixth and final part of *Let's Talk about Me* provided a particularly clear example, for Dr Anthony Clare had selected contributors to answer the question about psychotherapy: "Does it work?" Various things emerged: the important fact, for example, that it really is inadequate to deal with conditions like schizophrenia or manic/depressive psychosis. But what really struck me was the description of psychotherapy as something people turn to—above all in the States, though we probably have the same propensities here—not simply for treatment, but for rewarding human relationships, for spiritual meaning (many psychotherapeutic practices have a strong religious flavour), for significant experiences of an emotional kind and last but certainly not least for our old friend, The Answer to Life. The resemblance between these and the "needs" of those who join religious cults, outlined by William Nicholson in *The Godmangers*, is too obvious to be ignored and invites some interesting tentative conclusions. One might also speculate on the fact that the great majority of those who undergo psychotherapy claim to have benefited, apparently no matter what the therapy was. Perhaps some attention, to a greater or lesser degree, is all one really wants. Taken as whole, *Let's Talk about Me* has been a useful and a stimulating series.

Dr Clare has been an informed and lively presenter whose listeners should have acquired at least some idea of what the term "psychotherapy" means: many of them will no doubt be just as wary of it as they were, but on stronger grounds.

Hallam Tennyson's production of *The Singer in his Chains* was made up almost entirely of excerpts from interviews, mainly with those who had been close to Dylan Thomas in his lifetime, and of the poet's own huge incantations: "Now as I was young and easy . . ." "And death shall have no dominion . . ." used sparingly and with very precise intent. The speakers were identified at the beginning and then not again until the end so that there was always the disrupting risk of not knowing or forgetting who you were listening to. But narration would have obtruded and in the event it either did not matter who was speaking or it was obvious enough: certainly there was no mistaking the three principals—Caitlin Thomas (wife), Aeronwy Thomas-Ellis (daughter) and Pamela Hansford Johnson (one-time financée). As for the Americans who produced Thomas like an exhibit, a pretty girl on each knee to hold him down, so that his children could be raised from bed to gawp and tell in later life how they had seen the great man in the disintegrating flesh.

What marked the programme, however, was its fearsome candour: yes, there were the charmingly squalid details of the vie de poète, the crumbs and stumps of apples in the bed, but when wife or daughter or fiancée spoke—and particularly wife—then we were in another world. "My mother", said Aeronwy Thomas-Ellis, "always gave me the impression of being a complete viper", but the strange, groping, gritty voice of Caitlin Thomas, describing her relationship with Dylan, while allowing of that interpretation, spoke of so much else. The whole of their life together seems to have had such an accidental, wayward quality: in Caitlin's estimation it was their drinking that did for them and to Thomas drink seems to have been something like a deliberate weapon of self-annihilation. Asked what was his favourite poem, he is said to have answered: "I am dying, Egypt, dying". Truly a memorable programme.

David Wade

Chess

Liberated women

Twenty-one years ago in Moscow I was shown a book by Schiffers entitled *Fins de partie de SAS le Prince Dadian de Mingrelie*. This rarity was published in Kiev in 1903 and contained a number of brilliant finishes won by Prince Dadian in the latter part of the nineteenth century and the first 10 years of this century. The frontispiece showed a coloured photograph of the Prince in dashing hussar's uniform.

Though the Prince did not play in tournaments he was noted for his superb play in offhand games and won brilliancies over well known masters. He was also well known as a donor to chess tournaments—and for a flaming row with no less a person that Mikhail Ivanovich Chigorin.

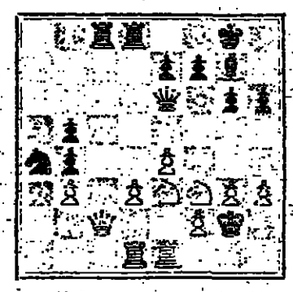
Prince Dadian died in Kiev in 1910 and now, 68 years later, another Georgian is very much in the chess news. For 17-year-old Maia Chiburdanidze, who recently startled the chess world by beating Nona Gaprindashvili and winning the womens' world championship title in so doing, was, like the prince, born in Mingrelia.

There must be something in the Georgian air which favours the production of great women chess players since, in addition to the present world champion, Nona Gaprindashvili and Nana Alexandria come from Georgia.

Maia was a genuine child prodigy. She could read and write at the age of three and only a year later was playing chess; she took part in tournaments at the age of nine. By the age of 13, in 1974, she had acquired the title of international woman master, thus becoming the youngest title holder of either sex in the history of chess. A year before that Maia played in the Soviet women's championship tournament and came seventeenth in that event. That was in 1973; only four years later she won the championship.

Last year she became the official Soviet candidate for the women's world championship, defeating Alla Kushnir in the final of the Candidates. It was generally thought, however, that her chances of winning the title match this year again Nona Gaprindashvili were slight. Nona, who at 37 is 20 years older than her rival, oddly enough the same disparity in years as between Karpov and Korchnoi, had been woman world champion for 16 years and had shown herself to be of international master strength in a number of tournaments. In fact, that she is very near international grandmaster strength was shown in a tournament at Dortmund this year where she failed by only half a point to secure her grandmaster norm.

Maia, on the other hand, had done but little in international tournaments that were not solely devoted to women. She did win first prize in a strongly contested women's international event at Budapest in April this year but the result paled into insignificance when compared with Nona's magnificent achievement at Lone Pine, where she gained her grandmaster norm.



Again, in contrast to the noise and bustle that attended the world championship match at Baguio City between Karpov and Korchnoi, the match for the women's world championship (which was held at Pitsunda, a resort on the coast of the Black Sea in Georgia) proceeded quietly and without any of the clowning and abuse that characterized the other match. Obviously there was no particular animosity between the two and, equally obviously, no political complications.

The regulations were also much less harsh, and less exhausting. Only 16 games were due to be played, and draws counted. The first three games were drawn, but then Nona surprisingly collapsed and lost two games in succession. Another draw was followed by a temporary recovery by Nona, when she won the seventh game. The eighth game was drawn but Maia won the ninth game in fine style to lead by 5½—3½. She now required only three points from the remaining seven games to secure the title. This she achieved with one game to spare since, though she lost another game, the eleventh, Maia won the thirteenth and drew two more to win the match and the title by 8½—6½.

She won the match in most convincing fashion, in a manner that might well have been emulated by Karpov. She showed a superiority over the former world champion both in strategy and tactics, fought hard throughout the contest and also displayed the better nerves and staying power. Nona, on the other hand, often got into time trouble and spoilt good positions through fatigue and lack of nervous energy. The fourth game of the match is a good example.

White N. Gaprindashvili. Black M. Chiburdanidze. Red opening.

1 Kt-KB3

A surprise as Nona normally plays 1.P-K4.

1 . .	Kt-KB3	4 B-KB4	PxP
2 P-KKt3	P-Q3	5 P-QR4	P-KKt3
3 P-B4	P-B3	6 Kt-K3	Q-Q4

This move, which is designed to exchange off Bishops by the ensuing manoeuvre, seems doubtful. Better and simpler was 6 . . B-Kt2; 7.KtxP. O-O.

7 Q-Q	Kt-B3	10 Kt-B5	B-B1
8 Kt-Kt7	O-KR4	11 KtxB	B-Kt2
9 KtxP	B-R6	12 P-Q5	

Not sufficiently aggressive; better was 12.Q-Kt3, and if then 12 . . , Kt-B4; 13 Q-Kt4

12 . . . . Q-Q 13 P-R3

Likewise too passive; instead 13.B-Q2, threatening P-QKt4, gives chances of counterplay on the Queenside.

13 . . . . O-O-O 15 Q-B2

14 B-Q2 KR-Q1

Here P-QKt4 was still possible.

15 . . . . QR-B1 17 QR-Q1

16 B-B5 P-B4

The wrong Rook; instead 17.KR-Q1 would have been better, reserving the QR for B1.

17 . . . . P-R3 20 Kt-B3 Kt-QKt5

18 Q-K3 P-Kt3 21 BxKt PxB

19 P-K4 Q-B5 22 KR-B1

After 22.QxP, KtxP is good for Black.

20 . . . . Kt-Q3 23 Q-B2

Black has the advantage after 23.QxP, Kt-B4.

24 . .	Kt-B4	26 PxP	P-K5
25 P-Kt3	P-QR4	27 Kt-K3	Kt-B3
26 Kt-B5	P-QKt4		

Now White loses the exchange after which her game is hopeless.

28 Q-B2	Kt-B5	31 Kt-Kt2	R-B4 ch
29 K-R1	KtxP	32 K-Kt1	Q-B5
30 KtxKt	QxKt	33 R-Q1	Q-B3
31 QxP(Kt2)	R-B7		

White lost on time.

Harry Golombek

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The extraordinary connexion between cows and Schlempe

The Schlempe is piped warm straight from the distillery to the trough.

It had been, frankly, a nerve-wracking drive for the 20-odd miles from Munich. My guide, Herr Dieter Ellmann, director of the Farmers' Association of Upper Bavaria (which is lower in terms of location but higher in terms of elevation than Lower Bavaria) was one of those people who cannot drive a car and talk without turning to achieve eyeball to eyeball contact with his passengers, including any in the rear seat.

When really warming to his subject, he took both hands off the steering wheel of his elderly Volkswagen, the better to gesticulate. And he warmed frequently, particularly to the subject of the region's uniquely gravelly soil, and the curious form of mixed farming—basically, cows and schnapps—which had traditionally flourished there and, as he promised to show me, still did.

As I understood it, the shrewd Huguenots had done much to develop things when they sought refuge there in the late seventeenth century. Schnapps was already being distilled, but the Huguenots helped build up the sparse topsoil in which the necessary potatoes grew by bringing in more cattle.

The cows not only produced invaluable manure, but flourished on the protein-rich sludge, locally called *Schlempe*, which was a by-product of the distilling process. The emphasis nowadays was on beef cattle, he explained, since the *Schlempe* had a bad effect on bovine fertility.

And here we were, lightly kippered by Herr Ellmann's chain-smoking, but safe and sound at the farmstead of Herr Robert Bittel, aged 37, who crushed my fingers in a bucolic handshake as his large Rottweiler dog, a sort of heavy-duty Dobermann, barked a welcome.

Herr Bittel was, it soon became clear, an extremely competent farmer of his 89 hectare (around 215 acres) who had, for example, redesigned his potato harvester the better to separate the ubiquitous gravel from the potatoes.

Over coffee in the parlour of his large, recently-built house, he explained the inextricable link between the cattle and the schnapps. Alcohol was a state monopoly, and licenses for distilling schnapps were only granted, in that part of Bavaria at least, to farmers who raised a certain number of cattle, to whom they fed the *Schlempe*. If he had less than his 240 mountain-bred Simmenthal young beef bulls, his annual quota of 750 hectolitres of schnapps would be reduced.

To produce the schnapps and the *Schlempe*, which is piped warm straight from the distillery to the feeding trough, he grew roughly one thousand tons of potatoes a year, as well as maize and beans for additional fodder, and barley for beer—the Bavarians believe their hops are the best in the world for beer. The quality of the latter suggests they are right. One man helped with the animals, another with the distillery and as mechanic, and there was an apprentice.

But just as interesting as seeing how the distillery worked and watching Herr Bittel's not too appallingly crowded Simmenthalers sniffing unenthusiastically at the much-prized *Schlempe* was to hear his political views.

All farmers have a lot to complain about. Herr Bittel's list included the Austrians, who wanted to tax the transport of German agricultural exports to Italy, on their way through Austria; the Italians, for cutting off imports of beef animals two years ago; the Dutch, for not having to pay the cost of transporting American soya and maize, which landed on their doorsteps at Rotterdam; the French, for their vast reserves of highly fertile land; the Americans, for "obliging" the Europeans, as he saw it, to import their surplus feedstuffs, with the threat of pulling US troops out of Europe if they didn't; a threat I had never heard; and the cost of capital equipment.

"It's a form of reparations. But I didn't take part in the war," he said. Herr Bittel had some advice for the British too: we should give up our island mentality and look towards the mainland. "You have left it rather late", he added with good humour and some justification. "But I must say your farming, some of which I have seen, is very efficient."

My guide Herr Ellmann thought I should also see a small hill farm as well Herr Bittel's largish (by local standards) enterprise. Suddenly the Alps loomed up through the clouds on the right as we zigzagged southwards after lunching on venison at a nearby hostelry.

Past the Schliersee, on the edge of the village of Hausham, we were—to my dismay—offered a vast tea in the kitchen of Marigus and Agathe Eham, a warmly humorous, grey-haired, russet-cheeked couple who raised 18 milking cows, three potential breeding bulls and 14 heifers on some 40 acres.

As I toyed with a *Schmalznudel*, a sort of 10-inch long doughnut of high fat content, Herr Eham explained that his main battle was against ever-rising costs aggravated by the steepness of his terrain, the length of the winter (necessitating extra fodder) and wetness of the summer, which made the ground unworkable at harvest time. So he had no choice but to produce milk.

He received the EEC's subsidy for hillfarmers of around £35 per hectare a year, linked also to the number of cows, to prevent people leasing out the land and pocketing the subsidy. But like Herr Bittel, he found the cost of equipment horrendous.

As we drove back to Munich, Herr Ellmann admitted that hillfarmers like the Ehams, rewarded within the EEC largely through the mechanism of high prices for their products, had a good deal to do with the EEC's butter mountain. But what, he asked, turning to me as I concentrated on the spectral beauty of a herd of free-grazing cattle silhouetted against the evening mist rising off the meadows, should one do? Simply pay them wages for tending the countryside?

A thought to ponder over one's schnapps. The worst thing, surely, would be to drive more of the Ehams and their like into the cities.

Roger Berthoud

Fred Emery

So far so good for Mr Callaghan

One Labour backbencher jested last Thursday—such was Mrs Thatcher's presumed disarray between Mr Heath and Mr Churchill—that Mr Callaghan might just engineer his defeat in that crucial vote on the Queen's Speech. The point was that the Prime Minister would have relished exploiting Conservative divisions in a December election.

How little he knew his man! Mr Callaghan believes he is on course for his targeted revival next spring. He and Mr Michael Foot must now be hugging themselves over the way they got their calculations right for survival. Their bet on sweetening things for the minor parties paid off—and, deliciously, without any real help from the Scottish nationalists so detested by Labour in Scotland.

The only whiff of a "deal" was with the Welsh nationalists, and nobody seems to mind them much. The real enigma remains that Mr Enoch Powell got his fellow Unionists to buy twice over the Bill to expand Ulster's Westminster MPs to 18. Justice and great symbol it may be in Northern Ireland, but the fact remains that the Tories were pledged to put it on the statute book just as quickly, and neither they nor the Government can help to get it in force in time for the next election. None-the-less enough Ulstermen abstained with the virtual promise not to help turn out Mr Callaghan until the Bill is enacted. Mr Powell's ways seem mysterious, unless you believe, with most Tories, that his hatred of their leadership is implacable.

Mr Callaghan's confidence that he would survive Thursday's vote could be detected in the shock wave of the monetary measures taken that morning. This was a man not unhappy to be seen flexing some of the muscle—however much he was compelled for international consideration—with which he had threatened the unions over pay and inflation. Forcing up mortgage rates in the midst of a winter of industrial anxiety cannot be described as electioneering.

And Mr Callaghan's conviction, most powerfully shared by Mr Foot, that he was right not to have held the election in October, will have been borne out by the *Daily Express* opinion poll lead retained by the Conservatives. Now it must be as galling to Mrs Thatcher as it is a laugh to Labour to see Mr Heath getting a crushing preference vote, but it is irrelevant to a man like Mr Callaghan who takes polls very seriously.

What counts at Downing Street is the continuing failure of Labour—as recorded by the same man who does the private polls for the party, Mr Robert Worcester—to match Mr Callaghan's high personal ratings. "Convergence" of those two figures is a key task before an election, although Mr Callaghan would doubtless prefer to have it said that it will and must follow from government resistance to turnaround of the inflation rate.

Similar considerations are to the forefront of Conservative leadership thinking, however much backbenchers produced a sideshow with their rebellion over Rhodesia. A good starting point for this consideration of pay and inflation is Mrs Thatcher's authoritative assertion of collective responsibility.

She means it in the team sense; it is harsh, yet easily understandable. If you do not agree with what the whole team decides, you have to go. It is all somewhat different from Labour. They have two teams, Cabinet and party, as Mr Callaghan doubtless rues in contemplating the deliberate challenges he is facing from Mr Tony Benn. Labour MPs often claim that is the Prime Minister who is not properly part of their team. We heard other echoes last week from right-wing Conservatives who were muttering that the "wet" men of the Shadow Cabinet had somehow captured Mrs Thatcher.

This is not the digression it might seem. Following the surprise reversal in the last Gallup poll from a Conservative to a Labour lead, Mrs Thatcher was told by her colleagues that there had to be an end to the growing popular assumption that she and the Tories favoured a free-for-all on pay.

The idea, it was complained, had taken hold since the party conference at Brighton and had snowballed as Mr Heath went off on his campaign for the Government's 5 per cent. Shadow Cabinet members writhed at the inaction—the more so as Mr Heath was publicly claiming that a number agreed with him. They knew that this was not what they had agreed as policy—not merely in the two-year-old *Right Approach*, but in last year's *Right Approach to the Economy* which had been specially tailored to put an end to such differences.

It was in response that Mrs Thatcher made her striking opening speech restating the party's agreed views on pay and the idea of "average" rises.

Some colleagues believe that this was a typical product of the collective response. And so to Rhodesia.

Mrs Thatcher, much more a romantic and impulsive a woman than her image conveys, was in her heart with her Rhodesia rebels. Winston Churchill among them. She has made clear that she takes Mr Ian Smith at his word, at least from October 1978 onwards, and that she does not take Kenneth Kaunda at his. She tried in Shadow Cabinet to explore some way round the renewal of sanctions against Rhodesia, knowing full well the revolt in the party that had manifested itself, also at Brighton.

A sharp snub was put to such reverie. Never mind what the international complications might be, had sanctions been dropped through a Tory vote in the Lords, then the Conservatives forever after would have not the political blame for what happened in Rhodesia. The international responsibility line was reflected in strong speeches later made by Lords Carrington and Hailsham, both pungent speakers in counsel as well as in public. collective wisdom prevailed. line whip, although a mystery layman, means: do not oppose vote.

When it was clear that it w defied, after due warnir entreaty by Mr Churchill Biggs-Davison, Mrs Thatcher exulted in the exercise authority. "It isn't when ti easy that we need support, b times are difficult. That's team is for", she wrote, a pi will not be lost on three of who advise her on Question Messrs Gardiner, Pattie anc who also defied the whip.

It is ludicrous to suggest misjudged the strength of bs feeling. She was part of it t the collective leadership h up its mind, she deman loyalty.

Some will find this re others dismaying—although sports of the Tory right to plaining to the referee is i deed. The reassurance intend conveyed is, I think, th Thatcher is not ruled, as her complain, by instinct alo second thoughts are depicte and cooler. Her own devotee matter on this count. Their assured.

The wider public is anothe and the Tories, too, are an that "convergence" betwe Thatcher's low personal rat the party's more solid stan

Telling a policeman by his tie

The tie struck for the Balcombe Street siege shows an orange circle with a broken green Z inside it.

Education, service record, profession and sporting predilection: there was a time when you could tell a great deal about an Englishman by his tie. What is loosely called the "club tie" may not yet be dead but judging by the great variety of loops, whirls and anonymous stripes abroad on the streets its heyday may well be past.

Or almost past. There is one section of the population where the specially designed tie still flourishes. Over the years policemen in London and the provincial forces have designed dozens of seemingly arcane ties for a multitude of cases and specialist groups.

They represent a little mark of pride reminding the wearer and the knowledgeable observer of the hard work and close camaraderie of this case or that: a cross between campaign medals and regimental ties. Some of the designs are imaginative enough to dispel the illusion that all policemen conform to a dull and unoriginal stereotype.

A murder in Surrey is remembered by a shell with six divisions, three male sex symbols and one female. The killing was at a garage and took six days to solve hence the shell. Witnesses described a man wearing an earring and police found four suspects, one of whom was charged.

The attempted kidnapping of Princess Anne is marked with a design incorporating all the ingredients of the dramatic event. The kidnapper struck as the Princess and Captain Mark Phillips were being driven along The Mall.

A crown with the initials AM represents the royal couple and underneath this the tie has crossed pistols, a gold ball and the car registration AGN 1. The pistols and the registration mark the attack while the ball is Mr Ian Ball, the would-be kidnapper.

The tie struck for the Balcombe Street siege is a little more idiosyncratic. The design shows an orange circle with a broken green Z inside it. Around the outside is a white link chain.

The letter Z indicates one of the four Provisional IRA trapped in the siege. The initial was the code name given to him by police during the hunt for the men behind the London bombing campaign. Some days after the start of the siege the police discovered "Z" was among the four.

The chain represents the police effort at the siege and the colour taken with the other two colours on the tie make up the Irish national colours.

The fortunes of the first Provisional bombers known as the "Belfast 10" are recalled with a far simpler design showing a Winchester rifle with the figures 73 beneath it. They were convicted at Winchester in 1973.

The secretive men of Special Branch also have a taste for simple and thereby suitably discreet ties for their cases. Investigations of a government leak some years ago spawned a little wrench while the search for Mr George Blake, the spy who escaped from prison, is marked by a flowerpot on a wall. This was the signal left by Blake's rescuers.

Equally simple is the tie for members of the regional crime squads, one of the elite detective forces. Their tie shows a scarlet pimpernel, the wild flower, which signifies their lives under cover seeking out villainy.

Other units also try to reproduce the essence of their work like the Flying Squad which has a tie with a swooping eagle or the arts and antiques squad's pallete with crossed brushes. The obscene publications squad used to have a pair of scissors cutting blue paper.

The men who served in the former bomb squad wore a tie with a bell, a book and a candle. They represented bombs triggered off by alarm clocks, parcel bombs and devices. Their anti-terrorist squad modernized this in of a square inside wh shape of a theatrical bomb. The fuse of peeks out of the represent a parcel the inner bomb is an C and 13-in Rosen C13 is the squad's de at Scotland Yard.

In this myriad of perhaps the awareness ingenuity should members of the in unit, New Scotland Yar deals with drugs and migration. The amble eagle with a brok clutching a hyp needle.

The needle, requir explanation and ma *The Times* possibly immediately see that is an ill-omen.

Stewart T

Ten years of putting poets into print

Carcanet Press celebrates its tenth birthday this month. It began in Oxford, late in 1968, the brain-child of two poets, Michael Schmidt and Peter Jones, who were convinced that there were other good young poets who were not getting published by the big commercial houses.

They had taken over a mediocre university magazine called *The Carcanet* (the word means an ornamental collar or necklace, and is archaic). Now they killed off the magazine, but kept its name for the small publishing business which they founded, initially on a subscription basis. The thing was run on a shoestring, from a rural address near Oxford called Pin Farm.

Ten years later, Carcanet is one of the most important poetry publishing houses in Britain, with an extensive and interesting list, and its own literary magazine, *PN Review* (currently in its eighth number) which nobody reads with indifference. There have been plenty of other young poets who started out with high ambitions of publishing the best of their contemporaries—such hopefulness is a perennial factor in English culture, and not to be despised.

What is remarkable and unusual about Carcanet is that it is, in a quiet way, a success story. Not, I should say, a success story on the grand financial scale, but without question a success story in terms of solid and serious literary endeavour and achievement.

Credit for this should go in part to the Arts Council, that often-maligned body. Someone there seems to have recognized from the start that Carcanet was worth support, that it had something vital to contribute to the state of English letters. The press started off with a grant of £100 in 1970. Today that grant stands at £12,000, with a £3,000 guarantee against loss. It sounds like a lot of money, but inflation and Carcanet's increasingly ambitious programme make it barely enough to be going on with.

In fact, Carcanet is now based in Manchester, where Michael Schmidt has a job as a lecturer in poetry at the university, and he finds it possible to keep the press going only by supplementing the Arts Council grant with his own freelance earnings plus money saved by doing his own typesetting. When things looked bad for Carcanet a few years ago, Schmidt became a National Graphical Association member, and learned the trade of printer.

This detail will serve to indicate the other main contributing ingredient in Carcanet's success. Michael Schmidt has worked very hard for it. A Mexican who came to England to be education, and who has remained here out of a profound feeling of respect and affection for English culture and English life in general, and English poetry in particular, he has put heart and soul into Carcanet, building it up from the days of his subscription-based pamphlets of new verse to the point where it regularly issues many volumes of new poetry each year, by British and American poets of agreed stature, and keeps in print a number of books by neglected poets of the past, and also issues anthologies, and works of translation, and prose books on the more interesting peripheries of literature—such as the recent delightful volume of reminiscences by Helen Thomas, widow of the poet Edward Thomas.

Now I have named a name of a Carcanet book, and I am glad to see that it has turned out, quite without forethought, to be that of one to do with Edward Thomas.

That name is apt because it tells you something about the spirit which has informed Carcanet at its best. There have been times when the whole enterprise seemed in danger of foundering, or of losing its way, but then it always came back with something serious, and well crafted, and not far from the heart of what Edward Thomas himself would have recognized (so I think) as the English poetic tradition. Which is not to say that Carcanet goes only for verse in traditional rhyme and metre. Far from it. But its editorial policy has always favoured work alive to the significant of *form*, even where that form is itself innovatory or experimental by design.

I will single out just a few names from the list of poets published, and currently in print, from Carcanet, to give some idea of this commitment: Donald Davie, John Heath-Stubbs, Wyndham Lewis, I.A. Richards, Edgell Rickword, Yvor Winters, Elizabeth Daryush, Edwin Morgan, David Wright, Robert Wells, Martin Seymour-Smith, C. H. Sisson.

The last name is the key one. Michael Schmidt says so himself: "The big development in the press was an editorial development connected with the discovery of Sisson, which gave some centre to our activities and certainly broadened (and at once made more rigorous) our approach."

Carcanet have published 200-odd books, among which only eight are by Sisson. Yet I think that anyone familiar with the present state of English literature will know what Schmidt means by attributing so much force to Carcanet's championing of this particular poet. It was their publication of Sisson's collected poems *In the Trojan Ditch* (1974) which opened the eyes of many readers to the fact that here was a great poet—a worthy successor to Eliot and Pound and Rilke. Sisson's recently published volume of collected essays, *The Avoidance of Literature*, provides another touchstone by which I am sure Carcanet would wish to be judged.

Carcanet Press has its first 10 years, t colours flying. Not likes the colours, of there have been m "royalism", and politics, and perhaps inevitable, Carcanet has never to any party line in literature, and certai encouraged its editor in *PN Review* mba equate liberalism wit to forfeit an inch in high business of susta independent positio which to look at modern or otherwise

Such things a and intelligent and vant to what Carcan said to stand for a long run it is of no readers who a public for. What matters is be published a few genius—a full enough any age.

Carcanet publishes writer of genius, C and a number of very great value. It to be going on with, I decade at least.

Rob

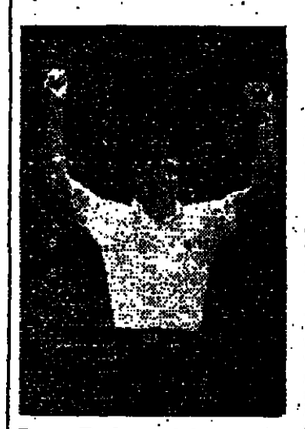
SPORTS DIARY

Taylor a hero among tennis heroines

One of the peripheral oddities of Britain's finest Wightman Cup win for 20 years was the sight of Roger Taylor, all square shoulders and four-square serenity, sitting in the courtside chair reserved for the team official considered best suited to provide psychological comfort and support and the right kind of tactical advice.

But Taylor, a hero of yesteryear among the heroines of today, knows about women's tennis—his wife Frances (nee MacLennan) was once ranked eighth in Britain—and in the twilight of his playing career, he became increasingly eager to put something back into British tennis. Last month, shortly after his 37th birthday, he was appointed to help national teams during practice and give the most promising British youngsters the benefit of his expertize and experience. Wightman Cup practice, supplemented by courtside advice during matches, was his first assignment. One of his outstanding qualities as a player, his fighting spirit, certainly seemed to rub off on the entire team and help confound the pundits.

Not all the pundits, though. Rex Bellamy, our Tennis Correspondent, was too modest, in his reports of the march, to point out that he had foreseen the possibility of a British victory. He wrote on the morning of the first match: "It promises to be unusually interesting because Britain have a chance to beat a full-strength American team for the first time since 1960." An Other award, then, not only to Taylor but also Bellamy.



Roger Taylor acclaims Britain's victory

Jesters have last laugh

My item last week about the Jesters, has brought forward a minor rebuke. Mr Rupert Martin writes to say that the club, which specializes in squash, rackets, real tennis, rugby fives and Eton fives, was born not in Cambridge but in a small café in Hammersmith in the winter of 1928. Among the five people present were one J. F. Burnet, its founder, then a senior boy at St Paul's School and later to become bursar of Magdalene College, Cambridge.

Mr Martin, who was also there, quite reasonably asks "how often has a club of this standing stemmed from a schoolboy venture?" Perhaps a reader of this diary might suggest a parallel. He wonders, too, how often the founder of such a club survived to witness its Jubilee. I think Sir Arnold Lunn, for so many years a pillar of the skiing and mountaineering establishment, might fall into that category. Sadly he is no longer with us, but Mr Burnet is, and we wish him well next April.

Impeccable pedigree

Patrick Eddery's reign as champion jockey will finish at Doncaster this afternoon, when William Carson, the man from whom he first won the title in 1973, takes it back. But, luckily for Eddery, life in the immediate future will be anything but dull and disappointing, even without a champion's garland. On Monday at Newmarket (where else?) the 26-year-old Irishman marries Carolyn Mercer, his fiancée, for the past two years, and if they don't manage to breed a champion jockey I know not who will—outside royal circles at least.

The daughter of the late Manny Mercer, niece of Joe Mercer, grand-daughter of Harry Wragg, Carolyn is herself a beautiful horsewoman and a fine race-rider, as events have shown ever since women were granted licences to ride on the flat a few seasons ago.

True to form, Eddery is keeping the destination of his honeymoon a secret, but I understand visitors to Shatin, the new racecourse in Hongkong, will see him riding during the inaugural meeting there in January, when one of his rivals in the saddle will be Lester Piggott, a yet more renowned former champion jockey.

After this arduous season has ended today, his 30th as a jockey, Piggott intends putting his feet up at his home in Newmarket, at least until Christmas. Then it will be a question of slipping back into the old routine and getting fit in time to be back at his peak for the big international race that is being staged at Shatin, the world's newest racecourse built on land reclaimed from the sea.

One step ahead, and 18 back

The danger of assuming that anything is permanent in football is highlighted by the publication this month of a new book *One Step Ahead* by the remarkably skilful but idiosyncratic Duncan McKenzie. In his opening chapter he writes:

"... I landed at Goodison, in the end—and I hope to stay there. Gordon Lee, the man they said had no time for superstars, hasn't given me the order of the boot, as so many people expected. In turn, I think I've become more Gordon's idea of a professional footballer, and I believe that Everton now are geared for real success. My ambition is to help them achieve it."

On September 5 McKenzie was transferred from Everton to Chelsea for £165,000. Everton now lie second in the first division, Chelsea twentieth.

No seats please, we're British

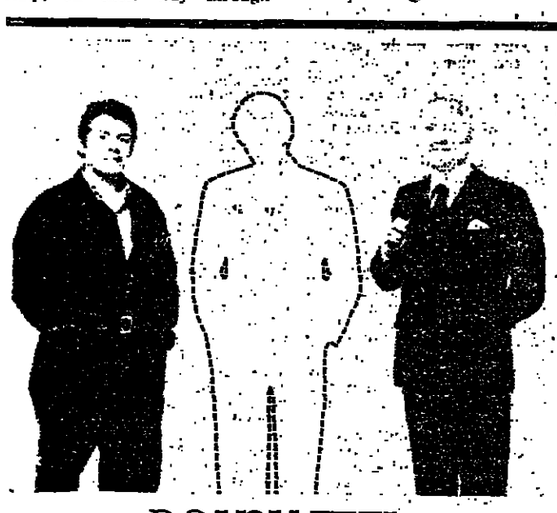
A grand scheme, enthusiastically supported by Elton John (get well soon) to build a 40,000 all seat stadium for the ambitious Watford Football club still has many difficulties ahead, but an unexpected one confronted the secretary, Edward Plumley, when he recently spoke to members of the supporters club.

The "all-seated" stadium, every football club's panacea to hooliganism, simply cut no ice with the Watford fans. They demanded that when, now perhaps if plans are drawn up for a new stadium, there should be any area of open terracing. They felt that the discomfort was offset by the special atmosphere of the terraces, which seems to show that the traditional battle sites of the hooligans still have an attraction.

Not that I have any personal experience of misbehaviour among Watford supporters. I have recently attended two of their matches, one at home and one away, and the only unseemly behaviour I wit-



nessed was that of officer. I am read that the youth in had fallen from the the cold determina policeman, a man of about 6ft 3in ar correspond, so inte pain by forcing h arms as far up b possible was quite a necessary to ar by wit more brutal



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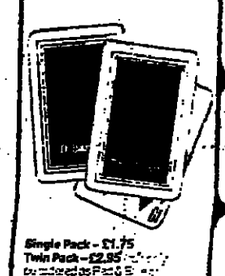
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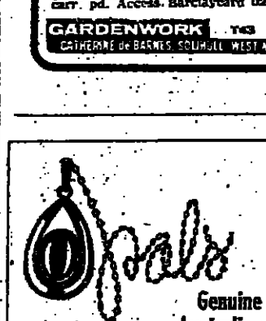
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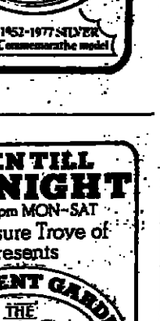
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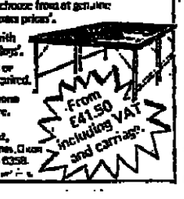
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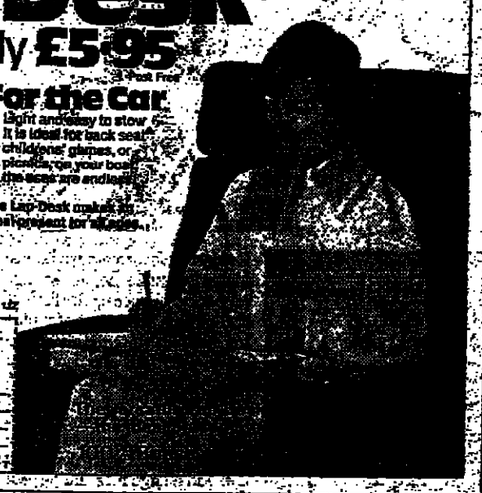
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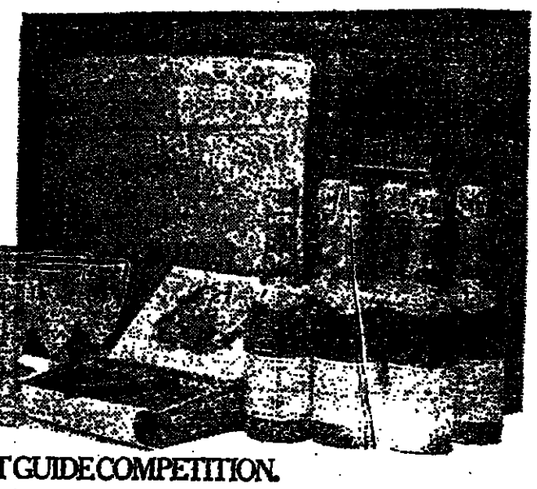
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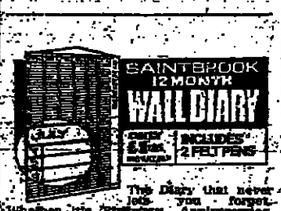
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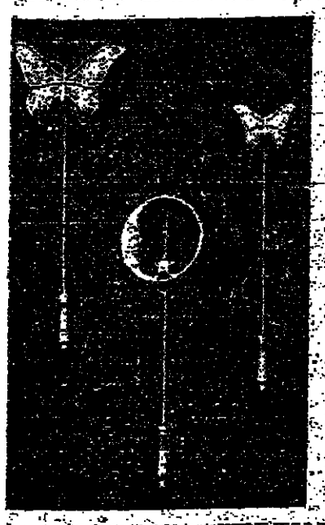






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Catherine Dewitt

CHEERS TO CHRISTMAS

For all of us, the longer Christmas holiday can become a gastronomic blur. The only clear highlight is likely to be the grand family meal, turkey and trimmings – and has anyone ever really found a wine which goes with brussels sprouts? Do your annual feastings need an imaginative boost? This year, be daring, be different! The Times has commissioned three new Christmas drinks from one of London's most creative bartenders, and the recipes are designed to give the fillip of originality to peak moments of the Christmas and New Year holiday which, surprisingly, do not have ready-made, traditional recipes associated with them.

With the extraordinary return to favour over the last year or so of the cocktail, beloved of the thirties and forties but long consigned to near-oblivion by the ubiquitous gin-and-tonic, this is the season to experiment with these more adventurous drink ideas.

Our new recipes have been concocted by Brian Page, head bartender at London's Hotel Inter-Continental where he and a team of eight run the Soufflé Bar. Brian Page specialises in creating new drinks and, with eighteen years of stirring and shaking behind him, tackled our request for three brand new recipes with evident pleasure. All three of them have been created with a particular purpose in mind—and that purpose is not to induce an alcoholic stupour.

For Christmas Eve, Brian Page has devised a light punch which can be prepared in advance and produced with a flourish as the family gathers during the course of the evening, estimated times of arrival inevitably disrupted by fog or ice, plane or train delays. A large bowl (glass or silver, but a bona fide punch bowl isn't essential) of Rudolph's Reviver will nurture harrassed hosts through fixing fairy lights and stuffing turkeys and provide an instant welcome for visiting friends and relations. As this recipe is sherry/claret based, it will not clash uncomfortably with wine you may serve with the Christmas Eve meal.



Photo: Frank Monaley

Cocktail maestro Brian Page of the Hotel Inter-Continental

Rudolph's Reviver

(for 10 people)

2 bottles reasonably priced claret
2 large glasses
(total 8 fl oz) sweet sherry
2 dessertspoons caster sugar
2 oranges, 2 lemons,
1 dessert apple
1 medium size (6 fl oz) bottle of lemonade
1 medium size (6 fl oz) bottle of soda water.

Remove all the peel from oranges and lemons, paring as thinly as possible to avoid the pith. Put wine, sherry, sugar and peel into a large bowl and stir until the sugar is dissolved. Refrigerate for at least two hours, longer if possible. Before serving, take out peel, slice up the flesh of the oranges and lemons (avoiding pith again), core and chop apple. Add fruit and 3 or 4 ice cubes, and top up with a medium size bottle of lemonade and one of soda. If you like brandy-based liqueurs (e.g. Cointreau, Benedictine, Grand Marnier), you can add a large measure of your favourite to the punch at the first mixing stage. Ladle into wine glasses, giving each measure some fruit.

The purists will always insist that the only acceptable aperitif before a special meal is a glass of sherry or champagne. Brian Page begs to differ, and has combined the two, with the extra zip of apricot brandy, as a fresh, golden appetiser to the heartiest family meal of the year.

Festive Fizz

(per person)

Put a large measure (⅓ gill) apricot brandy and a large measure of medium sherry into a tulip champagne glass and top up with non-vintage champagne. Stir gently and serve. It is a good idea to chill the champagne for at least an hour before mixing your Festive Fizz.



Whether you see in the New Year with boisterous celebrations, stare sleepily at televised kilts, or simply ignore the whole thing and go to bed at your usual hour, there's no reason to be energetic on the first of January 1979. It's a public holiday, so rise at a leisurely pace, treat yourself to a cooked 'brunch', and start the new year with Brian Page's wake-you-up, pick-you-up Resolution Flip.

Resolution Flip

(per person)

1 glass port (2 fl oz)
1 egg
2 teaspoons caster sugar
1 wineglass milk
Grated nutmeg

Mix ingredients (excluding nutmeg), and blend in an electric mixer (or shake in a cocktail shaker). Pour mixture over 3 or 4 ice cubes in a tall glass, sprinkle with grated nutmeg and serve.

Christmas Hotels and Good Eating Guide

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Though the newspapers today are often full of the horrors of the standard of service and food in many hotels in this country, the Royal Norfolk gave to us on our mini-holiday a standard of luxury to which we would both always like to be accustomed."

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MAKE THIS A CHRISTMAS TO REMEMBER

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THE TIMES CHRISTMAS CONUNDRUM COMPETITION

Here are the next five clues in our not-very-difficult Christmas competition, and more details of our great prizes—a luxury weekend for two, and three of the very latest mini-televisions.

THE COMPETITION

This is the third set of five clues to appear in the Times Countdown to Christmas weekly supplements. The first ten won't have posed you any real problems, so solve these clues and you're well on the way to a chance to win one of the terrific prizes we offer.

As before, each clue has a one-word answer with Christmas associations. Write your answers in the spaces provided, putting the initial letter in the box. A total of 24 clues will be published, giving you 24 initial letters, which we will ask you to rearrange (with the help of a final clue) into a group of words with a strong Christmas connection.

This week's clues:

11 Depicted on canvas for centuries, this theme is an annual theatrical experience for proud parents.

12 Right royal support from these gentlemen for an East London football club?

13 Bringing home the firewood may signal the start of this seasonal celebration.

14 Symbolic Old Testament name, later used by a tax collector to identify a new arrival.

15 A once-a-year graduate from fictional status in the garden to dizzy heights in the horse.

Easy, weren't they? We hope you've remembered to keep the first two Countdown to Christmas supplements with your answers to the first ten clues. Next week, five more, and finally we'll publish the last clues, the big hint to help you solve the conundrum, and the first line of the Christmas limerick we want you to compose.

COMPETITION RULES

1 There is no entry fee, but each entry must be made on the proper entry form cut from the relevant copy of the Times Countdown to Christmas supplement.

2 All entries must bear the entrant's own full name and address, the correct answer to the conundrum and a simple five line Christmas limerick (the first line to be supplied by the Times).

3 All accepted entries will be examined and the judging panel will award the first prize (as described) to the entrant that has given the correct conundrum answer and that the panel consider has shown the most skill in composing an original Christmas limerick. The remaining prizes will be awarded for the next best entries in order of merit.

4 No competitor may win more than one prize.

5 All prizes must be accepted as offered. There can be no alternative awards, either cash or otherwise.

6 Any entries received after the closing date of the competition (Monday, December 11th 1978) will be disqualified, as will any entries received incomplete, illegible, mutilated or altered, or not complying exactly with the instructions and rules of the competition.

7 No responsibility can be accepted for entries lost or delayed in the post. Proof of posting cannot be taken as proof of receipt.

8 The competition is open to all readers permanently residing in the United Kingdom. Employees, and their families, of Times Newspapers and the judges are not eligible as entrants.

9 The judges' decisions are final. No reason for failure of an entry to win a prize will be given and no correspondence will be entered into.

10 All winners will be notified, and the results of the competition will be published in the Times or a Times special supplement.

THE PRIZES

For the outright winner, a long weekend of sumptuous hospitality at a top hotel. For three runners-up, the brand new model of the smallest TV in the world.

FIRST PRIZE

What could be better, towards the end of those dreary winter months, than a lazy, self-indulgent long weekend for two at Chewton Glen, nationally and internationally rated as one of the very best hotels? A chauffeur-driven car will collect you from your home and ferry you to the door of Chewton Glen in Hampshire, where champagne awaits your arrival in your elegant bedroom suite. Three nights accommodation, the delights of Chewton Glen's table d'hote menu (the hotel merits four red star rating from the AA, three red turrets from the Michelin Guide) with complementary wines selected by the hotel's experts, and all pre-lunch and dinner drinks and after-dinner liqueurs provided—isn't this a mouth-watering prize? If you need any assistance in filling your time between meals, the hotel will arrange, with their compliments, golf or horse riding or a chauffeur-driven car to take you into the New Forest, to local beauty spots or to the coast. At the end of your stay, you'll be returned by car to your home.



The new Sinclair Microvision, the go-anywhere television.

For the runners-up...

Now we can reveal the full details of our runner-up prizes! This week saw the launch of the new model of the Sinclair Microvision, the world's smallest television, and we are offering this brand new model to three runners-up in the Times Christmas Conundrum Competition.

The new Sinclair Microvision is the go-anywhere mini-television. It's literally pocket-sized, works with penlight batteries, and has its own fold-away aerial. It comes complete with integral adjustable stand, plug in earphone (so you can watch your favourite programme without disturbing others), a screen-hood for viewing in strong sunlight, and neat carrying case with shoulder strap.

Watch the Sinclair Microvision indoors or out of doors, at home or in the office. Take it on picnics and weekend trips, to the races or to the beach.

Its 2 inch screen produces a sharp black-and-white picture of remarkable detail. The new Microvision is built to take the inevitable wear and tear of travelling life, with its shock resistant case, protected screen, and tuck-away controls.



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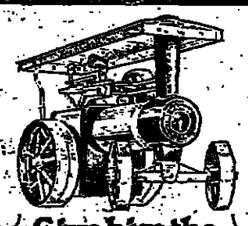
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TIMES PAST
THE TIMES
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IE FACE IN THE MIRROR

United Nations General bly has passed nearly four nd resolutions since it life thirty-two years ago. few of these resolutions in the mind and some of are memorable only for silliness. This week the l Assembly passed yet r resolution calling for thdrawal of foreign troops yprus. Like other resoli- ir expressed a wholly ble feeling, in this case would be a good thing e unfortunate Cypriots be left to sort out their ns themselves. Like other ions, too, it lacked a contact with reality. The l of foreign troops from is simply not practical at the moment. Probably ld not even be very or the Cypriots. Without a settlement easily cause chaos. ourse there should always m for dreamers in this The question is whether ited Nations is the right or them. Already the ions of the General ly carry relatively little Each frivolous or stic resolution diminishes eight still more. This is a pity because the United Nations still has a role to play in the world. It needs all the respect it can muster. Members would therefore be well advised to try to reduce the quantity of resolutions and raise their quality.

Meanwhile it would be wrong to become too impatient. The United Nations now reflects the world more or less as it is. In the early days there were only fifty-one delegations and eleven members of the Security Council. The colonies were not represented. Nor were Austria, Ireland, Italy and Germany. There were only three African members. It was a more comfortable situation for the powers that were trying to work out a basis for a postwar order, but in no sense could it be called representative. Now there are 150 members and fifteen members of the Security Council. Representation still does not wholly reflect population even on a regional basis. The Asians and Africans have about two-thirds of the world's population but only about half the votes in the General Assembly. And small states have the same voting power as big states. Nevertheless, as a mirror of the world it is more accurate than it has ever been, and what it reflects is the irrationality, frustration and rivalry which still determine a large part of the world's affairs.

To blame the mirror for the image it reflects is therefore not very useful. The General Assembly serves a certain function merely by enabling the world to see itself more clearly and providing a place where nations can test the attitudes of other nations and express their own. But it is, of course, supposed to be considerably more than a mirror. In the words of its charter it is supposed "to maintain international peace and security . . . to develop friendly relations among nations . . . to achieve international cooperation in solving international problems of an economic, social, cultural or humanitarian character . . ." If members governments were less interested in striking postures and more interested in getting to grips with the realities of the situations which confront them they might make more progress towards achieving these aims. If they wish to be taken seriously they must demonstrate seriousness of purpose. In the long run only this will ensure the continued existence of the United Nations.

MAGES ARE NOT FOR JURIES TO ASSESS

Redgraves and their ers are entitled to feel ed at the result of their action against *The r*. In spite of the jury that they had been d by an article in that per, and that the article tell the complete truth their activities, the six s were denied a nt in damages in their because the jury also effect, that their reputa- s so low as not to be ble of being harmed by the allegations made. as a strange finding is a well known and ed formula which juries y to plaintiffs who have lly, won their action for t. are considered to be lly blameworthy as to nly nominal damages— d of the smallest coin realm, formerly one now, less romantically, alf-penny. The legal ions of such an award portant, because, how- nall the damages the the action normally go m. The defendants can themselves against o bear all the costs of action, by paying a court as damages. If e or jury not knowing unt of that payment, amages in excess of it, ndant has to pay all . If it is less, however, ndant is liable only for those legal costs incurred up to the date of the payment into court.

Whether or not *The Observer* made such a payment has not been revealed. If it did, and if the award to the Redgraves was less than that amount—for instance if they were awarded only a nominal damages—the Redgraves would still have to bear a very large proportion of all the legal costs. If *The Observer*, confident of victory, had not paid money into court, then even a half-penny worth of damages would have made the newspaper liable for costs.

The unfairness to the plaintiffs is that, though having shown to the satisfaction of the jury that *The Observer* article had been defamatory and wrong, they are now saddled with a bill for tens of thousands of pounds in costs. The Redgraves' action has demonstrated, not for the first time, the inequity of, in many respects, Britain's libel laws. A few days ago it was announced that Lord Ryder, who had been severely defamed by the *Daily Mail*, had settled his libel action against that newspaper for what was described as "impressive" damages. Speculation has put the figure at near enough £100,000. Even if that is over-stated, there can be little doubt that the amount which Lord Ryder has obtained (and which it should fairly be said, he is applying to admirable charitable purposes) is more than he would have got had he been run over by a car and suffered grievous and mental disabilities. Perhaps only paraplegics and persons left as vegetables would have got more. There is something wrong when a man near the end of his career, who had already received a public and fulsome apology and correction in the newspaper that had libelled him, is paid that much in libel damages.

Mr Telly Savalas, who plays Kojak, was the subject of another case demonstrating the inconsistencies of our libel laws. Even though it was quite clear at the time of the hearing of the action that Mr Savalas had suffered professionally or in reputation not (not) a whit from the admittedly incorrect allegations about his conduct made by a national newspaper, he was awarded £34,000 damages by the jury.

It is probable that the Redgrave jury had a low opinion of the plaintiffs. Their political activities and public statements are not endearing. They hold views which most people in the country would, rightly, find objectionable and repugnant. *The Observer* article accused them for instance, of keeping someone a prisoner against her will. That is more serious than merely objecting to their political philosophy. *The Observer* has not come out of the case with credit. The Redgraves have, in a sense, been denied justice. The moral of the case, and it is not the first to point in that direction, is that juries should not be given the task of assessing damages. They should say whether they find that defamation has taken place and whether any of the defences to it apply. After that, it should be left to the judge.

SO FAST OR SO MUCH ON MORTGAGES

societies have come gly to the centre of the and political stage over five years. House prices tgage payments are such y sensitive issues that ns have understandably o think that housing is too important a sub- be left to building The growth in the size ovement, so that collec- now accounts for more than the clearing banks, he same time posed the whether it is right that societies should con- effect to be left outside al controls exercised by orities over the rest of ncial system. day's 2 percentage mp in the recommended rate will certainly in- he tension between the societies on the one d the Government, the England and the Trea- the other. With the cur- sing trend of interest has been obvious that s been growing pressure t weeks on the building to raise their rates. The of the rise announced, however, will widely be thought to have been excessive and an opportunistic reaction to the 2½ percentage point rise in the Bank of England's minimum lending rate announced on Thursday. There is, however, no direct financial relationship between the Bank's MLR and building society rates. It had been widely recognized that MLR, until Thursday had been out of touch with market rates for some time. The rise in MLR was, therefore, primarily of psychological significance. It cannot have had, or be expected to have by itself, sufficient effect on short term money market rates, which is the market with which building societies are primarily in competition, to make a two point increase in the lending rate inevitable.

Indeed, in October the building societies were still experiencing a substantial net inflow of funds. Their liquidity ratio in fact recovered somewhat from the low levels of the previous two months. Since January is also traditionally a good month for building society net inflows, it can and no doubt will be argued that the movement has overreacted in the face of what may be a relatively short term threat to their position.

The rise in the mortgage rate will presumably have the beneficial side-effect of damping the house price boom. It will, however, have the socially undesirable effect of rationing mortgages by price, with many, particularly the young and first time buyers, being unable to afford what they thought they could afford at the beginning of the week. This group has already been hit by mortgage and credit rationing.

In turn, however, the building societies are quite justified in telling the Government that they have to operate within a general framework of interest rates which is determined by Government policy. It is not possible to isolate housing finance from a general marked rise in interest rates. The responsibility for that marked rise rests squarely with Government economic policy. With present expenditure levels, the Government is pursuing a policy which makes rising interest rates inevitable. The building societies may be open to criticism for their tactics, but it is the Government that is responsible for the state of the economy.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Women's role in the Church of England

From Professor Sir Norman Anderson, QC, FBA and others

Sir, It gives us no pleasure, whichever way we voted in the General Synod on November 8, to contemplate the frustration that will inevitably result from the outcome of the debate on the ordination of women.

The fact that the motion was lost must not, however, be allowed to obscure our firm conviction that there is a wealth of real ministry for women in the Church, nor our regret that the Church has been only too slow to acknowledge and use it.

It is our earnest desire that study and debate on women's ministry (as distinct from women's ordination) should be initiated forthwith by the Standing Committee of the General Synod.

We believe that great confusion exists over such concepts as the office of deaconess, the exact status of a woman parish worker and that of a woman reader.

Is it too much to hope that as a result of such urgent study, ways might be found of harnessing more positively and effectively the very many gifts which women — as distinct from men—can bring to the work of the Kingdom of God?

We believe that the way ahead might well be along the line of a radical reappraisal of the diaconate, to which in a permanent (or even, as need arises, in a temporary) way, women as well as men might be admitted, together with readers, male and female, parish workers and any future version of auxiliary pastoral ministers.

Yours faithfully,
NORMAN ANDERSON,
KEITH A. A. WESTON,
KEITH ALSOP,
GORDON DODSON,
TIMOTHY DUDLEY-SMITH,
TIMOTHY HOARE,
PHILIP F. JOHNSTONE,
R. MICHAEL REES,
General Synod,
Church House,
Westminster.
November 9.

From Mrs Rosalind Bramley

Sir, What now am I to do about my membership of the Anglican Church?

Things were not thus at the time of the Reformation. Now, however, appeasement (of other male Christians) preempts perceived ruth.

So must I, in obedience to men, continue to consider myself only available as a silver cleaner, tea maker, flower arranger, money raiser, second-class musician or captive audience?

Does God consider any of these as essential to His cause? "Ah", do I and my daughter hear the Church replying, "but you are also the mother of sons".

It all leaves my Anglicanism, but not my allegiance to God, very much in doubt.

Yours faithfully,
ROSALIND BRAMLEY,
34 Moor Lane,
Wilmslow,
Cheshire.
November 9.

From Mrs Sandra J. K. M. Feneley

Sir, Sensibility, as tenuous as it is, is ensured for the next four years. We are not yet fully aware of the unconscious forces working within women who desire to be priests.

The idea itself is pure contradiction in terms. A misdirected, misunderstood feminine libido could unleash a "pandora's box" within the Church. We should then have to burn witches again.

Priests are men; women are women.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant,
SANDRA J. K. M. FENELEY,
Centre for Medieval and Renaissance Studies,
31 Queen Street,
Oxford.
November 9.

From the Reverend C. G. Colven

Sir, In his assessment of the significance of the General Synod voting on women and the priesthood, your religious correspondent, Clifford Longley (November 9), fails to make a point which has the profoundest of consequences for the present and future life of the Church of England: that is the evident distance in thinking between the bishops and their laypeople and clergy.

While the House of Laity were almost equally divided and the House of Clergy split three to two against the removal of existing barriers, the House of Bishops voted overwhelmingly in favour of such action. This underlines a sad lack of communication between the episcopal bench and those committed to their care.

If the bishops are to exercise a genuinely pastoral role, there must exist in each diocese a mutual confidence between the shepherd and the flock, in which the one listens carefully to what the other is saying.

It would seem to be the time to ask some serious questions about the nature of episcopal appointments, when a large majority of our bishops seem to have so badly misjudged the mood of their laypeople and clergy.

It is a strange kind of shepherd who follows such an individual path that he loses contact with the flock.

Yours sincerely,
CHRISTOPHER COLVEN,
St. James House,
Sherriff Road,
West Hampstead, NW6.
November 9.

From Mr E. D. W. Llewellyn-Jones

Sir, The report of the proceedings of the Synod of the Church of England in your issue of today (November 9) contains a statement which is extremely disturbing.

Reporting the Archbishop of Canterbury's speech, your Correspondent writes: "... if they took the Holy Spirit seriously they had to accept the possibility of new truths coming to the Church."

Did the Archbishop *really* say this? Such a statement strikes at the heart of any religious belief, but above all, at the Christian revelation.

It does so in two ways. Firstly it calls into question *every* truth which has been revealed, rendering any certainty about Christ relative to mere opinion. Secondly, it denies the revelation of Christ as being "the fulness of God" (Ephesians 3:19).

This statement also raises a series of other questions such as the ongoing revelation through the Spirit in the Church, which Anglicans have been less keen to accept compared with Roman Catholics and the Orthodox Churches, with their affirmation that all truth is contained in Scripture (Articles 6 and 34 of the 39 Articles).

If the Archbishop really said this, there is a lot of explaining to be done.

Yours sincerely,
E. D. W. LLEWELLYN-JONES,
19 Stretton Avenue,
Cambridge.
November 9.

From Mr R. D. R. Probert

Sir, Now that the divisive issue of women priests is out of the way, hopefully for ever, we should like to remind your readers of a couple of truths which are obvious but often forgotten.

The first is that complete fulfilment for a woman can only be found in motherhood and, stemming from that, the old adage that "a pound of parent is worth a ton of priest".

The shortage of clergy is not nearly such a problem as the shortage of congregations. Women's most important role is to bring up their families as Christians and take them to church.

Yours truly,
R. D. R. PROBERT,
Plas Wrin,
Llanwrin,
Machynlleth,
Powys.

From Mr Geoffrey Dearmer

Sir, This is, surely, not a question for the clergy but the country to decide.

Could there be a better case for a referendum, and one even our poor Church of England could afford? Two boxes in every parish church one for "yes" and one for "no", every parishioner to give his or her name and address.

A week could be allowed for it and the result followed by, if the "yesses" have it, a Bill in Parliament.

Why in Heaven's name, and Heaven is directly concerned in this matter, should this take five years or more?

Yours faithfully,
GEOFFREY DEARMER,
68 Walsingham,
St John's Wood Park, NW8.

Hampton Court limes

From Mr Marius Goring and Mr Toby Jessel, MP for Twickenham (Conservative)

Sir, The discussion between experts, some for the traditional practice of gradual replacement of the trees by new ones, and some for clear felling of them all, to which we referred in our letter of September 25, took place on November 8.

Immediately thereafter Mr Peter Shore, Secretary of State for the Environment, in reply to my (Toby Jessel's) question in the House of Commons, said that he did not intend to fell "an entire avenue of 180 lime trees in the gardens of Hampton Court Palace". A number of alternatives were being considered.

May we thank you for opening your columns for debate on this matter of public concern, thereby helping to achieve a happy result.

Yours faithfully,
MARIUS GORING,
Chairman,
Hampton Court Association,
TOBY JESSEL,
MP for Twickenham,
Middle Court,
Hampton Court,
East Molesey,
Surrey.

Blackmail

From Mr J. K. Quirke

Sir, The modern definition of "blackmail" is "any unwarranted demand with menaces" (section 21 Theft Act 1968).

With due respect to the Bishop of Willesden (November 8) it seems to me perfectly acceptable to use the word in connexion with the "demand" of the Roman Catholics and Orthodox that the Church of England decide not to ordain women and the accompanying "menace" of the discontinuance of dialogue.

The only question is whether the demand is "unwarranted," or no.

Yours etc,
J. K. QUIRKE,
8 Fountain Court,
Steelhouse Lane,
Birmingham.
November 8.

If

From Mr Simon Beddoe

Sir, I cannot understand why, if we have a commission to operate against monopolies, we permit unions to operate closed shops.

I cannot understand why if an employer cannot dismiss a man, in almost any circumstances, a man can withdraw his labour whenever he chooses.

I cannot understand why, if the level of production in the country has fallen, due, principally, to overmanning, withdrawal of labour, go-slow procedures, high taxation and stultifying legislation, the manufacturing companies are blamed for low wages, unemployment and poor investment.

I cannot understand why, if all this is generally understood, it continues to be tolerated.

Yours faithfully,
SIMON BEDDOE,
Ford House,
Fordingbridge,
Hampshire.

Crisis in Britain's prison service

From Mr Mark Carlisle, QC, MP for Runcorn (Conservative)

Sir, In the debate in the House of Lords on Tuesday (November 7), Lord Harris, Minister of State at the Home Office, rightly deplored the conditions in many of our existing prisons, and the effect they have on the staff who have to work in such conditions.

In 1970 the incoming Conservative Government was faced with a threatened crisis of overcrowding in prisons. As a result we not only introduced the Criminal Justice Act, aimed at increasing the available alternative to imprisonment, notably the Community Service Order, but we realized the necessity of undertaking a major prison building programme and accordingly commenced on the biggest programme ever.

The purpose of that programme was to provide sufficient new prison places not only to keep pace with the expanding population but also to reduce the level of overcrowding and to start on the modernization, and indeed the replacement, of some of our obsolete prisons.

Allowing for alterations to take account of changes in the forecast of the growth of the prison population the programme which the Labour Government inherited was one which provided for 11,000 new places to be completed and 9,700 new places to be started in the period 1974-78.

In their first two years in office the present Government cut that programme dramatically and all that they now claim is the ability to provide 3,200 new places by 1982.

In 1976 the Prison Annual Report said of the programme aimed to achieve the objectives I have outlined "There is now no foreseeable prospect of progress on these lines."

In the report for the year 1977 it is stated "that the major preoccupation of the building and maintenance programme was keeping the existing deteriorating facilities in operation"; and "the essential redevelopment of the Victorian estates seemed in 1977 more remote than at any time in the past 30 years".

When Lord Harris says "as a society we have simply got to spend more on prisons" I agree with him. When he says that "in a situation of this character no humane Home Secretary could for a moment at this time agree to cut his prison building programme" he condemns both himself, and the two Home Secretaries whom he has served, out of his own mouth.

Yours faithfully,
MARK CARLISLE,
Parliamentary Undersecretary,
Home Office 1970-72;
Minister of State,
Home Office 1972-74.
House of Commons.

From Mr P. W. H. Davis

Sir, May I add to the views expressed by advocates for improvement to inadequate and outdated prison facilities by considering constraints and cost and time?

The gross renewal value of capital construction assets for all prison establishments (150), accommodating just over 40,000 inmates plus prison officer staff housing can be assessed in the order of £2,250m.

Three quarters of prison buildings are either 100 years old or upgraded wartime camps. A theoretical replacement rate for them of only 2 per cent would mean a 50-year annual programme of £35m, and a further £15m annually would eliminate overcrowding in 25 years. This level of investment at current cost (including unavoidable minor work and maintenance at 1 per cent) would total £70m annually for the first 25 years—and £55m annually for the next period. It is doubtful that such a programme could be achieved but the hypothesis gives a fair corelative time, cost and number relation. The annual investment rate in recent years has been about £20m.

Although the data indicate a high capital cost of over £55,000 per inmate, this is due to extensive ancillary requirements (i.e, workshops, offices, sick treatment, security, staff housing). Amortization of this and the addition of all other costs gives a high unit cost but this is a different problem.

It would be unrealistic to theorize on radical changes in building provision without regard to this order of time and cost. If the level of either, or both, is unacceptable then a radically different system from the present conception of prison establishments will have to be evolved.

Yours faithfully,
P. W. H. DAVIS,
Greycote,
4 Prince's Drive,
Oxshott,
Surrey.

From Mr John Lyttle

Sir, In his letter (November 7), Mr Roger Darlington, former Political Adviser to the Home Secretary, tells us of the advice he gave to Mr Rees "immediately and repeatedly" and of Mr Rees's decision not to submit a paper to a Cabinet committee.

I find it disturbing that one party to an essentially confidential relationship should break confidence not merely before the other party is dead, but before he is even retired or moved on to other fields. Surely the relationship of a Political Adviser (or a Private Secretary) and a Minister must depend on trust. The ending of the relationship does not remove the obligation of trust that was so central to it. Or am I become altogether too prudish?

Perhaps I should add that I am Political Adviser to another member of the Cabinet.

Yours faithfully,
JOHN LYTTLE.
13 Aldebert Terrace, SW8.

Prisoners on remand

From Mr Giles Playfair

Sir, 101 years ago Parliament laid it down that before trial a person should be detained for "safe custody only" and that his confinement should be "as little as possible oppressive?"

Any prison inquiry should begin by finding out how this undertaking of 1877 is being fulfilled in 1978. And the answer is hardly at all. In fact, the great majority of remand prisoners are considerably worse treated than convicted prisoners. And even the most favoured of them—those with money to spare or spend—are "allowed" only a few privileges, which do not include authorization to continue with one's own work. (The late Stephen Ward, for example, while awaiting his hearing before a magistrate, was refused permission to identify his own pictures when an exhibition of them was being planned.)

Better, or at any rate less hypocritical, to renounce the pretence of innocent until proved guilty in favour of guilty until proved otherwise if the present dismal failure to make remand in custody what it should be persists: and better to repeal the recent Bail Act than to use it, as it is being used, as a means of salving society's conscience.

Yours etc,
GILES PLAYFAIR,
2 Ramillies Road, W4.

Ending Rhodesia conflict

From Lord Hatch of Lusby and others

Sir, We are appalled by your snide reference to President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania in your issue of November 6. This is the man who sacrificed £9 million in loans and grants from Britain in order to keep faith with a decision of the OAU on Rhodesia. Yet you accuse him of entertaining a "national economic interest in opposing a settlement". Ever since the Lusaka Manifesto of 1968 Presidents Nyerere and Kaunda have been working night and day to achieve a peaceful settlement in Rhodesia.

It is ludicrous to suggest that Tanzania will suffer from the opening of alternative routes to Zambia's trade. According to figures published by the Tanzanian Government itself in 1977 Zambian goods passing through the port of Dar es Salaam were subsidized by Tanzanian producers and consumers to the extent of approximately 70 million shillings—ie, over £2 million. In addition port congestion in Dar es Salaam has led to a surcharge imposed by the shipping conferences resulting in a levy on Tanzanian imports in 1977 amounting to 90 million shillings paid in foreign exchange.

For over 10 years now President Nyerere has been striving to achieve a peaceful settlement in Rhodesia and the rest of southern Africa. He has been prepared to sacrifice the short-term economic interests of his poor country for the sake of principle—to a greater degree than any government in this country. He has always recognized that peace—with democracy and justice—is essential if he and his neighbours are to gain a chance of genuine development. And he has proved his principles in practice. Your reference to him is both inaccurate and unworthy.

Yours faithfully,
JOHN HATCH,
LENNER BROCKWAY,
PITT OF HAMPSTEAD,
House of Lords.
November 6.

Dylan's 'insult'

From Mr J. D. Scott

Sir, In his article on Dylan Thomas, Tim Jones refers to the phrase "an insult to the brain" used by the coroner in New York as the cause of death. The phrase has puzzled everyone who has written about Dylan Thomas, and Tim Jones offers the conjecture that "the coroner was probably lamenting the conflict between the man's great talent and his unhappy appointment with self-destruction".

Ten years ago I was unexpectedly presented with an opportunity to solve this puzzle. In great pain, and with a sudden paralysed ankle, I was referred to a distinguished neuro-surgeon in Washington DC who informed me that there had been a grave insult to the sciatic nerve.

Startled by this phrase, I instantly attempted to draw him into a generalized discussion of the use of the word "insult" in American medicine, explaining (or trying to) that here was a crux in Thomas studies.

He told me that "insult" was a standard term in American medicine for an injury or trauma and indicated that an insult to the brain might be in the nature of a CVA (cardiovascular) accident. But his interest in the crux appeared limited and we did not have the extensive conversation I hoped for. He may have thought I was unhinged by pain. So I lost my opportunity.

I seize it afresh: was the insult to the brain (whether brought on by 18 whiskies or not) simply a stroke described in normal US medical phraseology?

Yours faithfully,
J. D. SCOTT,
Gwynfoed Fawr,
Llanddewi-Brefi,
Tregaron,
Dyfed.
November 9.

Smaller than life?

From Mr Stephen Instone

Sir, Your Sale Room Correspondent reports (November 8) that the statue of Poseidon now under investigation is half life-size. Unfortunately (as Mrs Woolard points out on November 9) the true measurements of the Greek gods are as yet unknown.

But it is worth recalling that according to Homer (Iliad 13, 17ff) it took Poseidon only four strides to travel from the highest point in Samothrace to Aigai (a place probably in Achaia or Euboia, and hence at least 100 miles away); for comparison, when Ares once fell down (Iliad 21, 407) he covered seven *plethra* or 700 feet.

Yours sincerely,
STEPHEN INSTONE,
Institute of Classical Studies,
31-4 Gordon Square, WC1.
November 10.

cy of the Pope

Reverend Dr T. M. Parker does not seem to have to Mr Peter Hamilton, writes in your issue of 28 of his willingness to be Pope a primacy of honfew things could be more the New Testament than nonarific primacy. I suggest, looks again at these pas- Mr 20:25-8 & 23:11, Mk Lk 22:24-7, Jn 13:13-7. am there seems to emerge Christ's teaching that merit renown in the Apostolic s nothing; what determines service. Christ as Master is nevertheless among the as "he that doth serve". refore, as Mr. Hamilton allow, the Papacy may be a primacy, it can only be it performs some service Church, as the traditional le *servus servorum Dei* at nning of all papal decrees . And jurisdiction, which rth remembering, does not an issuing orders but, even more, importantly, pronouncing judgment on controversies, is a form of service.

I do not think that anyone can read the history of the early Church without realizing that this was the kind of service the Papacy did give to the Church, safeguarding the Faith and being a kind of final court of appeal in doctrinal matters. Not every Pope did this wisely or successfully, but this was what he saw as his duty. One welcomes the more careful definition the Petrine function is receiving since Vatican II, but, as I have suggested, nothing could be more unevangelical than for the Pope to be content with a primacy of honour, worn like a medal, without accepting any responsibility for the welfare of the Church.

Perhaps the word "jurisdiction" was not the happiest that could have been chosen to designate the papal office. It need not, but often does, call up the image of the "kings of the Gentiles". But certainly, on gospel principles, if there is to be a Petrine office it must involve something akin to Christ's own authority from which it derives, at once Master and Lord and yet servant of all.

Finally, will Mr Hamilton justify his statement that "the great majority of New Testament scholars of all denominations" regard Christ's words to Peter as proclaiming him "the Church's leader *for the first generation*"? Unless one believes with Schweitzer and others that Christ thought of the end of the world as imminent, what would have been the use of a primacy for one generation only, indeed of an Apostolic College not extending down to our own day? I rather fear that Mr Hamilton defines "New Testament scholars" as those who agree with him and those of his own day a common habit.

But there are plenty of New Testament scholars who do not share his view now and if he would read the Fathers, those preeminent New Testament scholars, not to mention the great medieval exegetes and those of later time, he would not, I think, find much support for his interpretation. "What? came the word of God out from you? or came it unto you only?" (1 Cor 14:36).

Yours faithfully,
THOMAS M. PARKER,
36 Chalfont Road,
Oxford.
October 30.

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
November 10: His Excellency Mr Ernest Grafford Peart was received in audience by The Queen this morning upon his appointment as High Commissioner for Jamaica in London.

Mrs Peart had the honour of being received by Her Majesty.

General Sir Harry Tuzo had the honour of being received by The Queen upon relinquishing his appointment as Deputy Supreme Commander Allied Powers Europe.

Lieutenant-Colonel M. P. K. Peatty (Commanding The Queen's Own Mercian Yeomanry) and Major-General A. G. Lewis (Regimental Honorary Colonel) had the honour of being received by Her Majesty.

The Duke of Edinburgh arrived at Waverley Station, Edinburgh, in the Royal Train this morning and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the City of Edinburgh (Councillor Kenneth Borthwick the Right Hon the Lord Provost).

His Royal Highness, Chancellor, visited Edinburgh University and, having been received at Patrick Geddes Hall by the Acting Principal (Professor S. B. Saul), unveiled a commemorative plaque.

The Duke of Edinburgh then visited the James Clerk Maxwell Building, the Department of Geophysics and Old College, where His Royal Highness was received by the Chairman of Council of the British Heart Foundation (Sir Ronald Bodley Scott) and inaugurated The Duke of Edinburgh Chair of Cardiology.

His Royal Highness, Patron and Trustee, this afternoon attended a Reception at the Palace of Holyroodhouse for young people who have reached the Gold Standard in The Duke of Edinburgh's Award.

This evening, His Royal Highness, Chancellor, attended the Delegates' Dinner at the Annual President's Ball of the Edinburgh University Students' Association at Teviot Row Union, Edinburgh, and later left in the Royal Train for London.

Squadron Leader Antony Nicholson was in attendance.

The Prince of Wales this morning visited the United Biscuits Factory at Harlesden, North London.

His Royal Highness this afternoon presented Medals and Certificates to Nurses on the completion of their training at the Hospital for Sick Children, Great Ormond Street, and unveiled a plaque commemorating the centenary of the Nurse Training School.

The Prince of Wales, President, later visited the International Office of United World Colleges at London House, Mecklenburgh Square, WC1.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips and Captain Mark Phillips this evening attended the Annual Reception given by the Chairman of the District Council (Mr John Hinds) at the Subscription Rooms, Stroud, Gloucestershire.

Her Royal Highness and Captain Mark Phillips were received upon arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Gloucestershire (Colonel Martin Gibbs).

KENSINGTON PALACE
November 10: The Duke of Gloucester as Patron of the Architectural Advisory Committee visited Westminster Cathedral this morning.

Lieutenant-Colonel Simon Bland was in attendance.

Prince and Princess Michael of Kent will attend the Life-boat and Mermaid Ball on November 28 at the Dorchester hotel.

Action Research for the Crippled Child announce that the *Death on the Nile* Ball has been oversubscribed.

The 1978 Christmas Cracker Bazaar, in aid of the National Association of Youth Clubs at Chelsea Old Town Hall, King's Road, will be opened by Mr Anthony Quayle on November 22 at 11 am.

Birthdays today

Lord Carr of Hadley, 62; Mr Roy Jenkins, 58; Sir Harold Kent, QC, 75; Rear-Admiral Sir Anthony Miers, VC, 72; Dr W. F. Oakeshott, 75; Sir John Toothill, 70; General Sir Walter Walker, 66; Professor Dorothy Whitelock, 77. TOMORROW: Major-General Sir Gerald Duke, 68; Sir Stanley Harley, 73; Sir Charles Sopwith, 73; Mr Ben Travers, 92; the Marquess of Zetland, 70.

Latest wills

Mr Stanley Thomas James Mee, of Newport, Gwent, left £45,016 net. After a bequest of £500 the residue was left to the Voluntary and Christian Service Trust, for their Help the Aged appeal.

Margaret Edith Luck, of Hawkhurst, left £90,274 net. After bequests the residue was left to the Cancer Research Campaign.

Dr G. A. Beck, of Up Holland, the former Roman Catholic Archbishop of Liverpool, left £15,175 net.

Other estates include (net, before tax paid; tax not disclosed):

Barratt, Mr Timothy Donald, of Millom £156,073
Creasser, Mr William Birks, of Radlett £136,494
Davis, Mr Reginald Daniel Thayer, of Fairford £140,819
Degens, Mr Peter, of Bexhill-on-Sea, dental surgeon .. £133,623
Francis, Lieutenant-Colonel John Clement Wolstan, of Quy Hall, High Sheriff of Cambridgeshire, 1954 .. .. £455,690
Gilkes, Mr William Percy, of Banbury £230,037
Jones, Mr Percy Oswald, of Richmond, Surrey £176,841

The contemporary Church and liberal values

Edward Norman's opening Reith Lecture, (published in *The Listener*, November 2) in which he sets out the thesis of the whole series, contains a vigorous attack on the connexion between Christianity and liberal values. He says that Christians see such concepts as democratic pluralism, equality, individualist human rights, the freedom to choose values, and so forth, as basic expressions of Christianity. . . . But, to an external observer or to non-liberals, their commitment to these principles looks like ordinary political preference. To Marxists, the fundamental principles of liberalism, together with their religious backing, are merely formalized expressions of class ideology. . . . It may well be, of course, that liberalism is perfectly acceptable: for all kinds of political and moral reasons: my contention is simply that there are no distinctly Christian reasons for regarding its principles as more compatible with the teachings of Christ than other political outlooks.

First, it can of course be agreed that commitment to the liberal values he mentions is a political preference. Second, it can be admitted that there is some truth in the Marxist critique of those values. But when Dr Norman quotes the Marxist view that they are "merely formalized expressions of class ideology" is he agreeing with that opinion or not? The fact is that moral values, whatever class may happen to champion them at any particular stage in history, are never *merely* expressions of class ideology. To show a connexion between one class and a particular set of values may be illuminating in all sorts of ways, but it does not in itself undermine the validity of those values. A man perched precariously on the top of a pile of logs calls for stability; a man trapped underneath them screams to be let out. Those who sun themselves beside their Johannesburg swimming pool see the need for order, those who sweat in Soweto long for justice. But in every mainstream expression of Christian political theory the need for both order and justice has been asserted. To say that an adherence to liberal values implies a political commitment and that such values favour bourgeois interests may be valid judgments, but they do nothing to disolve the connexion between those values and the Christian faith.

In fact the liberal values mentioned by Dr Norman, democratic pluralism, equality, individualist human rights and the freedom to choose values are not just congruous with the Christian faith, they are intrinsic to it, for they arise out of a view of man which sees every individual as having dignity and worth. There is a specific connexion with fundamental Christian beliefs. First, the freedom to choose values is a freedom God has given us by the very fact of creating us as rational beings. Freedom is not just freedom to choose cornflakes instead of porridge. It's more than freedom to resist the temptation to steal. It is freedom to choose a Buddhist or Hindu view of life and the values associated with those views. It is freedom to choose the kind of god one is prepared to believe in. "God gives himself to men either as powerful or as perfect", wrote Simone Weil; "it is for them to choose." It is absurd to think that God could have given us one kind of freedom without the other.

Second, however often we abuse the freedom which God has bestowed on us, he does not tear it away. There is a famous passage in *The Brothers Karamazov* when Christ returns to earth and confronts the Grand Inquisitor. Far from being apologetic the Inquisitor attacks Christ for giving men too much freedom and says that the Church has had to take it away. "We have corrected your great work . . . and men rejoiced that they were once more led like sheep and that the terrible gift which had brought them so much suffering had at last been lifted from their hearts." Dostoevsky rightly grasped the amazing freedom which Christ accorded men. From the story of the temptations in the wilderness and Christ's reluctance to perform signs we may draw the same conclusion. Christ sought to win the allegiance of men for his father's kingdom through teaching and example alone.

Dr Norman's attack on the Church's assumption of liberal values comes as part of his theme that the Church has become politicized. By this he means that instead of being fundamentally concerned with God and eternal life it is taken up with the way society should be organized. In the extreme form that Dr Norman pillories it, his target simply does not exist. Can he single out one Church leader who does not have the reality of God and his love for man revealed in Christ at the heart of his faith? But having said that, the Church has a proper duty to work out what is the proper political expression of that faith (which Norman himself admits, if somewhat reluctantly). No one denies that this is difficult and dangerous. No one denies that it is easy to look down the well of history and see one's own face staring back. But the values he selects, democratic pluralism, equality, individualist human rights, the freedom to choose values, are indeed "basic expressions of Christianity, the modern applications of the moral precepts of Christ". It is a mistake to think that just because a particular value only emerges into prominence as a practical possibility for society at a particular period in history that it has no intrinsic connexion with the Christian faith. Liberal values are central to the Christian understanding of man, and if Dr Norman feels that the Church is concentrating on them to the exclusion of other matters, it is worth pointing out that Jesus did not say much about God but he said a great deal about how human beings ought to behave towards one another.

By Richard Harries

The Rev Harries's latest book Turning to Prayer *will be published by Mowbray on December 7.*

Forthcoming marriages

Mr A. C. M. Dispenza and Miss R. J. Hadjipateras
The engagement is announced between Adriano, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Salvatore Mario Dispenza, of Lyons, France and of 110 Lexham Gardens, W8, and Rallia, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs John A. Hadjipateras, of Oinoussai, Chios, Greece, and of 22 Abbey Lodge, Park Road, NW8.

Dr I. W. Fellows and Miss G. E. Trounce
The engagement is announced between Ian, only son of Mr and Mrs W. Fellows, of Tettenhall, Wolverhampton, and Gillian, daughter of Professor and Mrs J. R. Trounce, of Sevenoaks, Kent.

Mr L. Greenfield and Miss N. Nadler
The engagement is announced between Laurence, son of Stanley and Renée Greenfield, of 44 Beaufort Road, London, W5, and Nina, daughter of the late Michael Nadler and of Irene Alexander and step-daughter of Alec Alexander, of Fulmer Oaks, 89 Fulmer Drive, Gerrards Cross, Buckinghamshire.

Mr M. K. Littlewood and Miss P. C. Mainwaring-Burton
The engagement is announced between Michael Kennedy, only son of the late Mr G. K. Littlewood and of Mrs R. Littlewood, of Nanyuki, Kenya, and Patricia, second daughter of Mr and Mrs A. W. Mainwaring-Burton, of Dolphin Close, Haslemere, Surrey.

Mr D. J. Palmer and Miss E. M. Tabraham
The engagement is announced between David, son of Mr and Mrs P. J. Palmer, of Lydiate, Lancashire, and Elizabeth, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs D. L. Tabraham, of St Albans.

Mr R. G. Valentine and Miss C. J. Riley
The engagement is announced between Richard, son of Mr and Mrs James Valentine, of Rooks Hill, Plaxtol, Kent, and Caroline, daughter of Major and Mrs William Riley, of Roydon Hall, King's Lynn, Norfolk.

Church news

Canon J. W. Wingfield, Vicar of St Clement's, Truro, is to be Archdeacon of Bodmin in succession to the Ven Conrad Meyer, now Bishop Suffragan of Dorchester.

Diocese of Salisbury
The Rev A. F. Nash, curate of Holy Innocents, Kidderminster, diocese of Worcester, to be priest-in-charge of Mildenhall and archdeaconry youth chaplain.
Canon J. H. Rumens, Vicar of Holy Trinity, Trowbridge, to be priest-in-charge of Sturminster Marshall, Blandford.

Chinese porcelain called the most splendid of its kind

Record £130,000 paid for ewer

By Huon Mallalieu

A sale of Chinese ceramics and works of art by Christie's in New York on Thursday produced considerable interest from Chinese, Japanese and American buyers, both trade and private.

No estimate was published for the most expensive lot, a fourteenth-century Ying Ching wine ewer and cover dating from the Yuan dynasty, which was bought by a collector at \$260,000, or £130,000, which is an American auction record for any piece of Chinese porcelain. An authority has described the ewer as the most elaborate and splendid of its kind.

An off-white Ting circular plate carved and combed with a design of lotus leaves and flowers, made under the Northern Sung Dynasty, was sold to a Japanese collector for \$120,000, or £60,000, against an estimate of \$35,000 to \$50,000, and a large Ming blue and white jar went to French, the New York dealers, at \$75,000, or £37,500, against an estimate of \$40,000 to \$70,000. The sale produced a total of \$1,597,000, or £798,500.

Again in New York on Thursday, Sotheby Parke Bernet held the third sale of material from the studio of Cecil Beaton, making a total of \$52,750 or £26,375. The main buyers were private collectors, and one such from New York paid \$2,500 or £1,250 for an album of holiday and other snapshots by Beaton, including portraits of Marlene Dietrich (estimate \$1,500 to \$3,000).

In London yesterday Christie's held a sale of minor Old Master paintings, which produced a total of £80,065, with 18 per cent failing to find buyers. The highest price was £1,700, paid anonymously for a pair of paintings after Claude (estimate £1,000 to £1,500).

Sotheby's sold English oak furniture for a total of £51,694, with 15 per cent bought in, and rugs and carpets which made £26,970, with 26 per cent bought in. An interesting lot was a pair of *heart-shaped elm and fruitwood* Charles I bellows carved with the inscription "If you would have a fire with speed I am ready to help you at your need", for which Howe of Edinburgh paid £1,200 (estimate £400 to £700).

A two-day sale of books at Sotheby's Chancery Lane sale rooms ended with a total of £51,744, with about 1 per cent failing to sell. *The London Gazette* in 562 volumes dating from 1776 to 1975 fetched £5,200 (estimate £4,000 to £1,500). It was sent for sale by the library of Lincoln's Inn.

A charity sale held by Henry Spencer & Sons of Retford produced £4,178 for the Southwell Minster Appeal Fund. A Second World War gas mask made £1.

Costume sale: A sale of lace and costumes at Phillips yesterday totalled £25,100, with 5 per cent unsold. An auction record of £100 was paid for a 4in. lace-maker's bone bobbin inscribed "William Bull Hung 1871". It owes its rarity to being dedicated to a murderer rather than carrying a typical love message. The estimate was £40 and the buyer was a private collector.



The Ying Ching wine ewer which brought £130,000.

Luncheons

Civil Service Department
Mr Charles Morris, Minister of State, Civil Service Department, was host at a luncheon held yesterday at Lancaster House in honour of a group of senior French civil servants who have just completed a six-week Civil Service College course under exchange training arrangements between the British and French governments. The French Ambassador was among those present.

Air Marshals' Club
Air Chief Marshal Sir Michael Beetham, Chief of the Air Staff, presided at the autumn luncheon of the Air Marshals' Club held yesterday at the RAF Club. Others present included:
Marshals of the Royal Air Force Sir William Dickson, Sir John Grandy and Sir Thomas Pike; Air Chief Marshals Sir John Aiken, Sir Denis Barnett, Sir Brian Burnett, Sir Hugh Constantine, Sir Walter Dawson, Sir Alfred Earle, Sir David Evans, Sir Lewis Hodges.

British Council
Sir John Llewellyn, director-general, British Council, was host at a luncheon given yesterday at 10 Spring Gardens for members of the British-Finnish Mixed Commission.

Building Societies Association
The President of the Building Societies Association, The Earl of Selkirk, QC, presided at the annual luncheon to the association's vice-presidents held yesterday at the Dorchester hotel. Vice-presidents who attended were:
Lord Alport, Sir Herbert Ashworth, Mr Arthur Blenkinsop, MP, Mr Leonard Borle, Mr William Clark, MP, Mr John Dunham, Sir Nigel Fisher, MP, Mr Roy Fuller, Mr Donald Gould, Lord Greenwood of Rossendale, Sir Desmond Heap, Lord Hill of Luton, Mr Ian Maclean, Mr Alexander Meikle, Mr S. D. Musson, Baroness Sharp, Sir Charles Taylor and Lord Wakefield of Kendal.
The other guests were: Mr K. T. Barnett (deputy secretary, Department of the Environment), the Earl of Bessborough, Mr Keith Brading (Chief Registrar of Friendly Societies), Mr Walter Hutchison, Sir William Pile (chairman, Board of Inland Revenue), Mr R. B. Roper (Chief Land Registrar), Mr G. C. Wardale (Second Permanent Secretary, Department of the Environment), Sir Douglas Wass (Permanent Secretary to HM Treasury) and Lord Wolfenden.

Dinners

Baroness Phillips
Baroness Phillips was host last night at the House of Lords for the annual dinner of the Jinja Groups Trust. Mrs Rudi Weisweiller, chairman of the trust, presided and the other speakers were the Baroness Phillips, Mr Christopher Wenner and Mr John Sellars.

Mrs R. Graveson
Professor Ronald Graveson, QC, and Mrs Graveson, gave a dinner yesterday at Gray's Inn in honour of Sweden. The guests were the Swedish Ambassador and Mrs Rydbeck, the Vice-Rector of Uppsala University and Mrs Strömholm, and Sir Roy Wilson, QC, and Lady Wilson.

Anchorites
The annual ladies' night dinner of the Anchorites was held yesterday, at the Café Royal under the presidency of Captain H. Home Cook. The principal guests were Rear-Admiral and Mrs W. J. Graham.

Old St Beghians' Club
The annual London dinner of old boys of St Bees School was held last night at the East India and Sports Club. The chair was taken by Mr R. N. Harrison, Mr G. W. Lees, headmaster, replied to the toast to the school and Dr J. A. Rigby, president, replied on behalf of the club. Among those present were:
Air Chief Marshal Sir Augustus Walker, Sir Kenneth Corley, chairman of governors, Sir Daniel Crawshaw, QC, Mr H. E. Reekie, former headmaster, Mr W. Fox, bursar, Mr R. S. Bromhead, Mr K. G. Case, chairman London area, and Mr J. P. Dutton, hon secretary.

Service luncheon

Old Stiffs-officers of the 1914-18 war
The Old Stiffs' Mess observed Armistice Day at a luncheon held in the officers' mess, 266th Battery RA (V) Bristol, yesterday. Captain Hallam Trapnell was in the chair and the guest of honour was Captain H. J. Orr Ewing.

Service dinners

Royal Gloucestershire Hussars
The regimental dinner of officers of the Royal Gloucestershire Hussars was held last night at Chavenage, Gloucestershire. Colonel the Duke of Beaufort, Honorary Colonel of the Regiment, presided.

The 22nd (Cheshire) Regiment
Brigadier M. D. K. Dauncey, Colonel of The 22nd (Cheshire) Regiment, presided at the annual officers' dinner held at County Hall, Chester, last night. The chairman of Cheshire County Council, the Dean of Chester and Lieutenant-Colonel C. H. Van der Noot were among the guests.

46th Infantry Division (1939-45)
Officers of the 46th Infantry Division (1939-45) held their annual dinner at the Army and Navy Club last night. Major-General Sir Douglas Kendrew was in the chair.

RAF Tempsford Association
The annual Tempsford dinner (138 and 161 Squadrons) took place last night at the Peppercorn Restaurant. The guests were M and Mme Jacques Maillet and members of Amicale Action de la France Combattante. Air Chief Marshal Sir Lewis Hodges presided.

Service reunion

Corps of Royal Military Police
Former provost officers and past and present officers of the Corps of Royal Military Police held their annual reunion last night at Brewers' Hall. The Colonel Commandant, Lieutenant-General Sir Peter Leng, presided. Those present included the Provost Marshal Army, Brigadier M. Matthews and Brigadiers L. F. Richards, P. N. Davis and D. B. Rendell, former Provost Marshals.

Middle Temple

The Masters of the Bench have awarded the following entrance exhibitions and bursaries:
Blackstone entrance exhibitions (major): Miss C. A. Boone, Newlands S. and Southampton Univ; J. A. Howlett, St Albans S. and Bristol Univ; Miss K. J. Rugeon, Plymouth HS and Bristol Univ.
Blackstone entrance exhibitions (minor): Miss T. R. Bound, Blanchelande C. Guernsey and Southampton Univ; J. E. P. Lyons, St Thomas Aquinas GS and Birmingham Univ.
Entrance bursaries: V. W. Coughlin, Christ's Hosp and Ou Mary C. London Univ; Miss J. B. Hardwick, The Queen's S. Chester, and King's College, London Univ; S. Liddy, Bromsgrove S and University College, Buckingham; P. Rees, Watford GS and Birmingham Univ; J. G. Woodbridge, Kingston GS and Warwick Univ.
Lloyd Jacob memorial exhibition: J. D. Robson, Oundle and Downing C, Cambridge.

Lincoln's Inn

Sir Denys Roberts, QC, has been elected an honorary bencher of Lincoln's Inn.

Today's engagements

The Queen and other members of the Royal Family attend Royal British Legion festival of Remembrance, Albert Hall, 7.10.
Lord Mayor's Procession begins Gresham Street, 10.40, route through City to Mansion House, 1.40.
Exhibitions: Red Rose Guild of Designer Craftsmen presents 1978 exhibition, Undercroft Gallery, Chatham Building, Manchester Polytechnic, 10-5.
Morris dancing, Paternoster Square, near St Paul's Cathedral, 12.
International ski show, Earls Court, Warwick Road.

Tomorrow

The Queen and other members of the Royal Family attend Cenotaph Ceremony, 10.45.
The Prince of Wales, Colonel, Welsh Guards, attends Welsh Guards regimental remembrance Sunday service, Guards Chapel, and lays wreath at Guards Memorial, Horse Guards, 3.

25 years ago

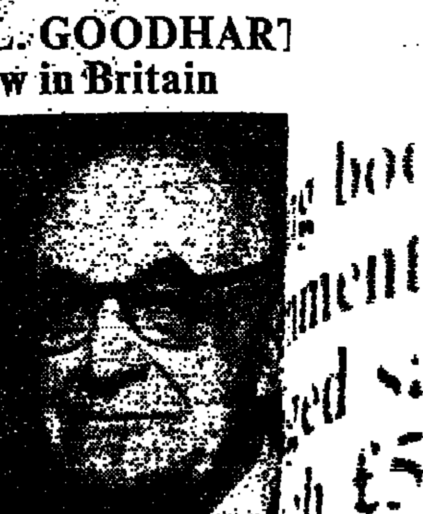
From The Times of Wednesday, Nov 11, 1953

The purpose of the Government's new plans for atomic energy is easily intelligible. It is to put this development, now the responsibility of the Ministry of Supply, under an organization run on industrial lines which will be responsible for all research and production (apart from the supply of the services of "complete atomic weapons"). It is inconceivable that either the steam engine or the internal combustion engine could have transformed the world in the hands of the Civil Service. The fruits of atomic energy may be even greater; the reward, as the Prime Minister has said, is measureless.

OBITUARY

PROFESSOR A. L. GOODHART
Influence on law in Britain

Professor A. L. Goodhart, (Hon)KBE, QC, FBA, former Master of University College, Oxford, who with the aid of talents inherited in the United States and developed there and in Britain greatly influenced modern changes in English law, died on November 10 at the age of 87. At Oxford he was Professor of Jurisprudence from 1931 to 1951 and Master of University College from 1951 to 1963.



Arthur Lehman Goodhart was born in New York on March 1, 1891. He inherited wealth, ability, public spirit and generosity from two families which have contributed the best of Jewish culture to the life of the United States. His father, who was born in Cincinatti and began his career there, became a prominent member of the New York Stock Exchange. Of his Lehman uncles, Herbert was Governor of New York State, and Irving Chief Judge of the New York Court of Appeals.

Goodhart was recommended to Trinity College, Cambridge, in 1912, after graduating with distinction at Yale. He qualified for his degree by a first class in Part II of the Law Tripos, and remained at Cambridge until war broke out in 1914. He joined the Officers' Training Corps where he acquired a curious skill which, as he himself said, was not to prove particularly useful in later life: that of mounting and riding a horse with a rifle. Having been refused a commission on account of his nationality, he returned to America and practised as a lawyer in New York City.

When the United States entered the war, he returned to Europe in the army, and resumed relations with his English friends. A chance conversation with his former director of studies led to his being offered a Law Fellowship at Corpus Christi College, where the tutor, Will Spens, was collecting a remarkable staff of young men. Before taking up residence he went to Poland as legal member of the American mission. The impressions of this visit are recorded in his book *Poland and the Minority Races*.

Goodhart's natural inclination would have been towards teaching the common law, but a lecturer in jurisprudence has been killed in the war and the latter subject offered a better opportunity to a newcomer. The reputation which he acquired in that field, through his lectures and his volume, *Essays in Jurisprudence and the Common Law*, led to his election to the Oxford chair at the age of thirty-nine. He was a success from the first. The study of jurisprudence in Oxford had to a great extent been of an historical, or even anthropological, complexion. It was his achievement to introduce the common law into jurisprudence, or rather to show that the principles of the common law were capable of yielding to jurisprudential analysis. This movement is so far taken for granted today that his original stimulus is frequently overlooked.

It was Goodhart's initiative, while at Cambridge, which led to the establishment of the *Cambridge Law Journal*, for he edited and financed it in its infancy. This experience led to his being appointed Editor of the *Law Quarterly Review* on the recommendation of Sir Frederick Pollock. In his very personal editorship of the leading legal periodical in the English speaking world, he exercised a progressive and responsible influence on the common law. His stream of case-notes and articles was impressive for scholarship and for common-sense, and was never clouded by pedantry. As a result the reforms he advocated and the views he expressed were frequently adopted by Parliament, or the Courts.

No academic lawyer, with the possible exception of his predecessor, Sir Frederick Pollock, ever had such a profound effect upon the law of this country. In one single year, for example, two major changes occurred, which were due in no small measure to his persistent recommendation: the final establishment of reasonable foreseeability as a test for remoteness of damage in negligence, and a power given to the (then) Court of Criminal Appeal to order a new trial in certain cases.

The same qualities which distinguished his work in the pages of the *Law Quarterly Review* made him an invaluable member of committees on legal subjects. In 1935 Lord Sankey appointed him a member of the Law Revision Committee. His great strength lay in his realistic attitude and his robust common sense. He was not much interested in legal antiquarianism. He was essentially a modernist, though with a deep consciousness of, and regard for, the traditional common law spirit. He was especially helpful because of his large experience of affairs, legal and otherwise, in the United States *before he settled at Cambridge*. His thorough familiarity with the common law as it has developed in the United States made his assistance of particular value in our attempts to abolish obsolete anomalies and put the law on a basis more in accord with modern exigencies.

After the war, in 1952, became a member of the ne[w] constituted Law Reform C[om]mittee for eleven years, du[ring] which time his acute crit[ical] faculties, combined with wide and accurate knowle[dge] of English law, were of g[reat] assistance in framing a num[ber] of far-reaching reforms, [such] as that of the Occupiers' [Lia]bility Act, 1957, which a[bol]ished a number of artif[icial] distinctions in relation to liability of occupiers for i[njur]ies sustained by their visi[tors]. He gave his time unstint[ingly] on a large number of [ ] committees, including Monopolies Commission the Royal Commission on Police. The report of the l[atter] is distinguished by his dis[sent]ing recommendation in fa[vour] of a national police force.

Goodhart exhibited cons[ider]able independence of mind. of his most cherished ca[uses] was that of the Pedest[rians'] Association, whose chairma[n he] was and on whose behal[f he] wrote frequent and sal[utary] letters to *The Times*. An[other] quality was his quick pe[rcep]tion of the essential poi[nt of] any problem. Often, analysing a case which had discussed by many genera[tions] of lawyers, he showed the method of approach to be which had been missed by predecessors and se[emed] obvious after his expositio[n. He] was also a man of imm[ense] energy.

When the Second World [War] broke out he cheerfully separation from his wife children and threw himsel[f into] innumerable activities on b[ehalf] of Britain. Writing, broa[dcast]ing, unofficially adv[ising] Government departments worked incessantly. His dev[otion] to this country earned for an honorary KBE. Recog[nition] of his achievements also br[ought] him more than a [ ] honorary degrees in Britai[n and] America.

Two honours in parti[cular] gave him the highest ple[asure]. The first was his election honorary Bencher of Li[ncoln's] Inn in 1938. He had been [called] to the Bar by the Inner T[emple] but joined Lincoln's Inn he took over Sir Frederic[k Pol]lock's chambers. The secon[d was] that of his election t[o an] honorary Fellowship of h[is] Cambridge college, Trini[ty], his great delight, in 19[ ] youngest son had the experience of being e[lected] a Fellow of the college his father was a Fellow.

Nevertheless his outst[anding] trait was not an intellectu[al one] at all; it consisted in kindness of heart, and [gener]osity of character. The c[hair of] Jurisprudence at Oxfo[rd was] attached to University C[ollege] and it was of this colle[ge] he became a Fellow in Twenty years later h[e was] elected its Master. It h[ad be]come fashionable to dep[ict the] life of a don in an Oxf[ord or] Cambridge college as unpleasant personal int[rigue]. No more convincing ref[utation] of this thesis can be foun[d] that of Goodhart's a[nd] though firm, leadership common room of Universi[ty Col]lege. Differences of polic[y were] never alowed to degenera[te into] lasting animosity. All Goodhart's was an outs[tanding] mastership and he w[as re]warded with unstinted a[ffection] of the whole Society.

He was a most generou[s bene]factor, and he associa[ted his] sister and other member[s of his] family with the college lasting benefit. The G[oodhart] Building in Logic Lane sumptuously houses fort[y under]graduates, a squash co[urt], a seminar room; the p[urchase] and conversion of Almshouse in Kybald St[reet for] undergraduate accomm[odation], a large donation to the appeal for its new bui[ldings in] North Oxford: these chief but by no means memorials of the mu[nificence] of Arthur Goodhart an[d his] family. There wa[s a] generosity in entertainin[g which] made the Master's Lod[gings of] University College th[e most] hospitable house in Ox[ford], this, and in a dozen oth[er ways] he was enormously he[lped by] his wife Cecily, whom [he mar]ried in 1924 and who [bore him] three sons, one of whom is Conservative MP for [ ]ham.

Lady Napier, widow [of the] Hon Sir Albert Napi[er], KCVO, QC, died on S[eptember] 23 at the age of 92. Gladys, daughter of Fi[eld Mar]shal Sir George White married her husband

Services tomorrow: Twenty-fifth Sunday after Trinity

ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: HC, 8; M, 10.25, Commemoration of the Fallen and sermon, the Dean; TD and Jub (Britten in C); HC, 11.30, Palestrina (Missa Aeterna Christi munera), Int. Ubi caritas et amor (Duruflé); E, 3.15, Canon E. J. Collins, Mag and ND, Robin Orr (Short Service); A, Iustorum animae (Stanford).
WESTMINSTER ABBEY: HC, 8; 10.30, Remembrance Service; HC, 11.30, said; E, 3, Blair in B minor, When David heard (Tomkins), Canon E. G. Knapp-Fisher; 6.5, Organ recital; 6.30, E, Rev S. Charles.
SOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL: Eucharist, 11, Jackson in G; A, Ave Verum (Byrd), Lux aeterna (Duruflé), Canon Landreth; E, 3.30, Collegium Regale (Howells); A, Greater love (Ireland), the Provost.
CHAPEL ROYAL, AT ST JAMES'S: HC, 8.30; MP (shortened), noon, Rev S. R. Cutt.
THE QUEEN'S CHAPEL OF THE SAVOY (public welcomed): M, 11.15 (TD) Collegium Regale (Howells); A, Greater love hath no man (Ireland), Canon Young; HC, 12.30.
ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE CHAPEL, GREENWICH (public welcomed): HC, 8.30; Noon; M, 11, Rev T. E. N. Ashton.
GUARDS CHAPEL, Wellington Barracks: HC, 8; M, 10.55, Rev R. T. J. K. Wood; HC, noon.
GRAY'S INN CHAPEL (public welcomed): 10.50, A, Greater love (Ireland), Canon E. A. James.
LINCOLN'S INN CHAPEL, public invited (entry via Lincoln's Inn Fields, Gateway): 10.50, Remembrance Service, Canon R. Tydeman.
HM TOWER OF LONDON: HC, 9.15.
TEMPLE CHURCH, Fleet Street (public welcomed): HC, 8.30; MP, 11, The Silence, TD, Laudamus (Howells), Collegium Regale; A, Blessed are they that mourn (Brahms), Bishop K. Woollcombe.
ROYAL HOSPITAL, Chelsea (public admitted): HC, 8.30 and noon; Parade Service, 10.55, A, Valiant for truth (Vaughan Williams), Rev S. Betts.
ST CLEMENT DANES (RAF Church), (public welcomed): HC, 8.30 and 12.15; 10.50, Remembrance, Dean of St Asaph.
CHAPEL ROYAL, Hampton Court Palace (public welcomed): HC, 8.30; M, 10.55 (Stanford in C), A, Greater love (Ireland); E, 3.30 (Sumsion in G), A, And I saw a new heaven (Edgar Bainton).

ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: Sung Eucharist, 10.55, the Vicar.
ALL SAINTS, Margaret Street: LM, 8 and 5.15; HM, 11, Rev J. Shand; Missa super Dolce memoire (Lassus), E and B, 6, Canon D. Ingram Hill, Stanford in G.
GROSVENOR CHAPEL, South Audley Street: HC, 8.15; Sung Eucharist, 11, Rev J. B. Gaskell.
HOLY SEPULCHRE, Holborn Viaduct: Sung Eucharist, 9.15, (Old Service); Canon R. Tydeman; Parade Service, 11.30.
HOLY TRINITY, Brompton Road: HC, 8 and 12.15; Sung HC, 9; M 10.50, Rev R. Forster; E, 6.30, the Vicar.
ST ALBAN'S, Holborn: LM, 8 and 5.30 pm; SM, 9.30; HM, 10.55, Byrd, parts, "Sim Shalom", the Vicar.
ST BARTHOLOMEW-THE-GREAT PRIORY (AD 1123): HC, 9; M, 11, Byrd (short); A, God is our hope (Greene), The Rector; HC, 12.30; E, 6.30 Byrd (short); A, Just Orum animae (Byrd); The Rector.
ST BRIDE'S, Fleet Street: HC, 8.30; M, and Eucharist, Prebendary Dewi Morgan; E, 6.30 (Sermon in Music).
ST GEORGE'S, Hanover Square: HC, 8.15; Sung Eucharist, 11, Rev W. M. Atkins.
ST GILES-IN-THE-FIELDS, St Giles High Street: HC, 8 and noon; MP, 10.45 (Camden Civic Remembrance) and E, 6.30, Rev G. C. Taylor.
ST JAMES'S, Piccadilly: HC, 8.15; Eucharist, 9.15, Rev W. P. Baddeley; Sung Eucharist, 11 (Darke in F) Rev J. Knight; E, 6, Rev J. E. W. Robinson.
ST MARGARET'S, Westminster: M, 10.55, TD (Britten in C), A, And I saw a new heaven (Bainton), Canon J. A. Baker.
ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS: Family Communion, 9.45, Rev C. Walker; M, 11.15, Mr N. Ingram-Smith; Choral Evensong, 3.15; E, 6.30, the Vicar.
ST MARY ABBOTS, Kensington: HC, 8 and 12.30; Sung Eucharist, 9.30; M, 11.15, Rev R. Turvey; E, 6.30, Rev E. L. Robson, Blest are the departed (Spohr).
ST MARY'S, Bourne Street: LM, 8, 9.45, 7 pm; HM, 11, Father J. Gilling, Requiem (Casciolini); Justorum animae (Stanford); E, 6, Solemn Benediction, Father D. Skeoch.
ST MARYLEBONE PARISH CHURCH: HC, 8, 11; Rev N. Collings, Missa pro defunctis a 4 (Victoria); Lacrimosa dies illa (Mozart); E, 6.30.
ST MICHAEL'S, Chester Square: HC, 8.15, 12.15; M, 11; M, 10.50, Rev E. G. H. Saunders; E, 6, Rev A. C. C. Pearson.
ST PAUL'S, Wilton Place, Knightsbridge: HC, 8, 9; Solemn Eucharist, 11, Jackson in G, Rev A. C. C. Courtauld.
ST PAUL'S, Bedford Street, Covent Garden: HC, 10.
ST PAUL'S, Robert Adam Street: M, 11; E, 6.30, Canon R. Sutton.
ST PETER'S, Eaton Square: LM, 8.15 and 10; SM, 11 (Stanford in C), I heard a voice (Tomkins), Father Tilliger.
ST SIMON ZELOTES, Chelsea: HC, 8; MP, 10.55, Rev Lord Sandford; EP, 6.30, Rev O. R. Clarke.
ST STEPHEN'S, Gloucester Road: LM, 8, 9; HM, 10.55, Missa a 3 (Rubbra), Rev H. Moore; E and B, 6, Rev D. Pricer.
ST VEDAST, Foster Lane: SM, 11, Canon French-Beytagh.

ST COLUMBA'S (Church of Scotland), Pont Street: 10.45, Rev Dr J. Fraser McLuskey; 5, London Scottish Parade Service; E, 6.30, Rev W. Grahame Bailey.
CROWN COURT CHURCH (Church of Scotland), Russell Street, Covent Garden: 10.50, Remembrance Day Service and 6.30, Rev J. Miller Scott.
WESTMINSTER CATHEDRAL: Masses, 7, 8, 9, 10.30 (Sung), noon, 5.30, 7 pm; V and B, 3.30, Solemn Requiem (Victoria); Justorum animae (Lassus).
THE ORATORY, SW7: SM, 11, Mass in D (Anerio); V and B, 3.30, Mot-Caro mea (Caldara).
ASSUMPTION, Warwick Street: SM, 11 (Latin), French Mass (Shepherd).
SS ANSELM AND CECILIA, Kingsway: SM, 11, Requiem (Kromolicki).
ST PATRICK'S, Soho Square: SM, 6 pm, Requiem (Bri).
CHURCH OF OUR LADY, St John's Wood: SM (Latin), 10.45; Officium defunctorum (Victoria).
ESSEX UNITARIAN CHURCH: 11 am, welcome both theists and humanists, 112 Palace Gardens Terrace, Kensington.
THE JESUIT CHURCH, Farm Street: 7.30, 8.30, 10, 11 (Sung Latin, Byrd, Mass for four Voices); noon, 4.15 and 6.15.
REGENT SQUARE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (United Reformed), Tavistock Place: 11 and 6.30, Rev Dr Daniel Jenkins.
CENTRAL HALL, Westminster: 11 and 6.30, Rev Dr M. Barnett.
ST ETHELDREDA'S, Ely Place, Holborn: Cleraut, Solemn Requiem (Anerio); Mot, Justorum animae (Gabrielli).
KINGSWAY HALL (West London Mission): 11, Rev Dr J. Newton.
CITY TEMPLE, Holborn Viaduct: 10.55, Rev Dr R. Norris; 6.30, Rev Dr B. Johanson.
WESTMINSTER CHAPEL, Buckingham Gate: 11 and 6.30, Rev Dr R. T. Kendall.
WESLEY'S CHAPEL, City Road: 10.50, Rev R. Gibbons.

Society of Merchant Venturers of Bristol

The Society of Merchant Venturers of Bristol have elected the following officers: Master, Mr A. S. Hooper; Senior Warden, Mr M. A. Anson; Junior Warden, Mr Andrew Breach; First Assistant, Mr T. Lloyd Robinson.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:
Mr Justice Templeman to be a Lord Justice of Appeal in succession to Lord Justice Stamp, who is retiring.
Master Matthews to be Chief Taxing Master in succession to Master Graham-Green, who is retiring.
Mr Deryk Vander Weyer to be a governor of the Museum of London.
Mr Michael Robbins to be chairman of the Victorian Society, in succession to the late Professor H. J. Dyos.

Science report

Medicine: Decompression sickness

By the Staff of *Nature*

When a diver returns to the surface too quickly after working at great pressure under water a crippling disease called the bends (decompression sickness) usually occurs. Air or gases which the diver breathes under pressure first become dissolved in the bloodstream, and unless the decompression process is very slow, bubbles form rapidly and can cause extensive tissue and even bone damage.

Now Dr T. W. Beck and colleagues of the department of pharmacology and the physical chemistry laboratory at Oxford University report on a technique that will detect the formation of bubbles in the blood at an early stage. Such a technique is important because hitherto the conditions for bringing a diver safely to the surface have been arrived at by largely empirical means. Determining how to shorten the necessarily lengthy process of decompression has proved difficult because bubble formation in the blood does not immediately lead necessarily to overt symptoms in the diver.

The researchers have adapted commercially available sound-imaging units to develop a pulse-echo ultrasonic system that can recognize very small moving or stationary bubbles. The system was first tested by coupling the sound probe, using degassed distilled water, to a bubble-free block of gelatine. The block contained a small depression into which bubbles were injected with a syringe.

Ultrasound images of bubble as small as a millionth of a centimetre across were readily obtained, and preliminary experiments with anaesthetized guineapigs have shown that the method works with living systems.

Increasing industrial demands and amateur sport have made decompression sickness, which used to be a rather specialized trouble affecting only a few, into a potential health hazard for thousands, and the new equipment should enable accurate studies of the cause of the disease to be made for the first time.

Source: *Nature*, vol 276 9 (November, 1978) pp 173.
© Nature-Times News Service, 1978.

The Vietnamese Boat People

The British Council for Aid to Refugees has accepted responsibility from the Government for organising the reception and settlement of the 346 Vietnamese recently rescued from the South China Seas. This is one example of work of The British Council for Aid to Refugees which in 19[ ] involved refugees from some 40 different countries.

Funds are urgently needed for language classes, re-tra[ining] and many vital services not covered by basic Governmen[t] support. Donations please to:–

Philip Barber, CBE, The British Council for Aid to Refugees 35 Great Peter Street, London, S.W.1.

THE TIMES
BUSINESS NEWS

Personal investment and finance pages 18 and 19

nding boost for overnment as lt-edged sales proach £500m

Whitmore ...overnment made a sub- ...step forward with its ...programme yesterday, ...estimates putting sales ...ged stock in the region ...

...be sales took place ...a background of con- ...anger among a num- ...lt-edged brokers who ...someone must have ...ather more than the ...e market on Thursday ...about the Govern- ...ntended tactics. ...avy buying of govern- ...ck by institutional in- ...gan on Thursday after- ...hey took the view that ...int rise in MLR) prob- ...alled a peak for in- ...es.

...s are assumed to have ...arge bear positions in ..."tap" stock (ie they ...k they did not have). ...ve covered their posi- ...buying stock from the ...nt broker yesterday ...at 93¼—more than a ...ow the price on Thurs- ...ing.

...purchases quickly ex- ...remaining supplies of ...k, Exchequer 12 per ...2002. The government ...lso supplied a lesser ... of the short-medium ...xchequer 10 per cent ... price of £88 per cent. ...rokers considered that ... sales of stocks by the ...s could have been as ...600m.

...sult of the heavy gilt ... the authorities was ... were able to reduce ...ekly allotment of ... bills from an origina- ...osed £500m to £300m. ...id, however, produce ...eculation in money ... that had the full ... bills been allotted ... ge rate (of discount) ...ve topped 12 per cent.

As it was the average rate emerged at 11.9658 per cent, more than ½ per cent up on the previous week but compatible with the new level of MLR.

Many other money market rates, particularly the longer period, were not seriously tested. But with the three-month interbank rate seeming to settle at around 12¼ per cent, the pressure remains on the clearing banks to raise their base rates next week.

The basis of the gilt brokers' suspicions that there might have been an unofficial nod and wink to the jobbers on the Government's intended selling tactics was quite simply the way in which the jobbers appeared to open large bear positions on Thursday afternoon with no apparent way of knowing at what price they would be able to cover their positions by buying stock from official sources on a profitable basis.

They strenuously denied yesterday that they had been given the slightest hint of the government broker's likely selling price.

One jobber commented that the rise in MLR had been a clear signal that the authorities meant business and that rather higher gilt yields were being looked for to stimulate stock sales. He could not understand why this had not been clear to those who had bought stock at higher levels on Thursday afternoon.

A number of brokers were considerably embarrassed yesterday at the fact that their clients were sitting on losses as a result of purchases on Thursday. One leading gilt broker came to the defence of the jobbers, arguing that they were bound to draw inferences from their regular contact with the government broker. That was not, however, the same as saying that the jobbers had been afforded positive guidance.

Strong yen takes toll of Japanese exports

From Peter Hazelhurst

Tokyo, Nov 10

The spiralling value of the yen took a heavy toll on Japan's exports last month, and today government officials claimed that a steady growth in manufactured imports could now undermine domestic producers and the growth of the nation's economy.

Pointing out that the value of the yen had risen by 39.7 per cent during the past 12 months, the Japanese Government announced today that the value of exports dropped by 17 per cent in October against the level of the same month last year.

Japan's Ministry for International Trade and Industry said the slump in October represented the most dramatic monthly rate of decline in exports for the past 25 years.

The previous worst monthly decline in exports was recorded in April, 1953, in the wake of a slump at the end of the Korean War.

Although the sharp plunge in exports last month appeared to worry speculators on Japan's money markets today, officials said the Government did not expect another serious decline in the rate of exports during the next three months.

The slump was also unlikely to lessen Japan's projected lopsided trade surplus this year.

In any event, the slump left Japan with $8,400m (about £4,265m) in export earnings last month. Notwithstanding a seemingly large surplus, ship exports declined by 64 per cent last month, plant equipment by 36.4 per cent, iron and steel products by 17.3 per cent and motor vehicles by 7.4 per cent.

Officials said the statistics indicated that Japan's competitive power on overseas markets had been deeply undermined by the new high value of the yen.

At the same time, Mr Kiichi Miyazawa, the director-general of Japan's Economic Planning Agency, warned the Government today that a decrease in exports and a steady increase in imports of manufactured goods might undermine the growth of the economy.

Presenting a detailed report on the economy to the Cabinet today Mr Miyazawa said the imports of manufactured goods had been increasing at a sharp rate in recent months.

Japanese newspapers said tonight that Mr Miyazawa's report reflected growing apprehensions that an increase in manufactured imports might harm domestic suppliers, promote unemployment and undermine Japan's attempts to achieve a growth rate of 7 per cent this year.

West European businessmen, who have demanded for nearly a decade that Japan should lower its import barriers on manufactured goods, said they were slightly alarmed by the tone of Mr Miyazawa's report to the Cabinet.

An American executive asked tonight: "Does this new trend mean that the Government will take steps to curb outside competition?"

'Crucial' weeks for the pay round

By Our Industrial Editor

About four out of every five of 99 current pay claims notified to the Confederation of British Industry's wages databank would increase total employment costs by more than 20 per cent if conceded in full—and three out of five include a reduction in the working week.

This is reported by the CBI in its latest survey of Phase Four pay claims and settlements, issued yesterday. The 99 claims cover over 1.6 million employees.

However, out of 144 settlements now recorded by the databank only 41 exceed a 5 per cent increase in earnings—the bulk of them between 5 and 10 per cent.

The CBI commented: "It seems likely that the next few weeks will be significant for the development of the pay round. Several crucial settlements should be reached and the Government/TUC talks should be concluded."

A marked reluctance to reach settlements seems to be indicated in the CBI's experts, on the basis of the databank's information on current pay trends. It reports that pressure on the 12 month interval between settlements, which was very strong a year ago, appears to be "very limited". Out of the settlements, only six are private sector national agreements, the remainder being predominantly among small private sector bargaining units.

There have been 98 settlements for 5 per cent increases in earnings reported to the CBI and only five under that figure.

Clearly, with 99 claims in the pipeline for much more than that, the effectiveness of the Government's stand remains difficult to judge—and some of these involve more workers than covered by the first flow of settlements, often concerning less militant workers.

The reluctance to settle is understandable. The Ford workers have rejected a 17 per cent pay offer, while bakery workers have begun a strike after rejecting 11 per cent. British Oxygen's cylinder handlers and drivers have firmly turned down a 9 per cent offer, and troubles have broken out at British Leyland. Vauxhall has apparently reached a deal at 8½ per cent for manual employees, but meanwhile joining the queue are diverse groups, ranging from coal miners to oil tanker drivers.

The British Institute of Management yesterday blamed trade unions for the increase in interest rates.

Mr Roy Close, director general, said: "These penal rates will reduce exports, because we shall be unable to match competitors' credit costs.

"Importers who use credit from overseas will have a field day. Industrial investment, already too low, will sink lower and unemployment could soar."

Only responsible action by all concerned in pay negotiations would restore the situation.

320 jobs to go in Triang toy closure

By Derek Harris

Triang Pedigree, the Merthyr Tydfil-based toy company which has been in the hands of the receiver since the end of last year, is to get no further government aid and will close by Christmas with a loss of 320 jobs.

The Welsh Office yesterday told Mr R. P. V. Rees, the receiver, that no more money would be made available to allow the company to continue trading beyond the end of this year.

Triang, once part of the collapsed Lines Brothers empire, was rescued by Airfix, backed by the Government at the end 1975. Since then nearly £4m has been put in by the government.

The receiver was appointed by the Government at the end of last year. He was authorized to continue trading but substantial losses continued.

The Welsh Office said last night that it had become clear that continued trading into next year would involve considerable capital expenditure.

Mr John Morris, Secretary of State for Wales, said the company was kept going in the hope it could be put on a sound financial basis and that a buyer might be found.

"Despite valued efforts by the workforce, management and the trade unions concerned—who have done all and more than could be expected of them—these hopes have not been realized," he said.

Triang, which manufactures a range of pedalcars, other wheeled toys and pushchairs, employed 500 people when it went into receivership. About 200 jobs were lost immediately, but there was a slight increase in staff in September. Now most of the remaining workers will lose their jobs within the next three to four weeks, although a few will remain for several months.

Allied Retailers agree terms for merger

By Bryan Appleyard

Agreed merger terms for the creation of a new £200m retailing group were announced yesterday by Associated Dairies and Allied Retailers. The move will bring Asda superstores, Williams furniture shops and Allied Carpets together in one company.

Though it is technically a merger, as an entirely new company is being created—called Associated Dairies Group—it is effectively a takeover by Associated. The creation of a new company has given it freedom from dividend controls for two years.

For Allied shareholders, the terms are: 37 ADG shares plus £79 in cash for every 100 Allied shares. Associated shareholders will simply receive one ADG share for each Associated share. Directors of Allied and their families have already accepted in respect of 24 per cent of the equity, while 1 per cent of Associated have already accepted.

At yesterday's price for Associated of 174p the terms put a price on Allied's shares of 143p against 135p yesterday, and a value on the whole company of £37m.

ADG's dividends to the year to next April will total 7.46p gross, giving the shares a yield of 4.3 per cent compared with only 0.6 per cent on Associated's shares currently. Offer documents due in a fortnight will include profit forecasts for both companys' first half years. For the full year estimates suggest Associated will make profits of £34.5m compared with £26.2m last year, and Allied £7m against £4.9m.

The two companies were first brought together by stockbrokers Scrimgeour, who act for both, in July. Associated, which recently acquired Wades Departmental Stores, had built up cash balances of £15m after paying for Wades. As a result of its growth profits have risen more than 15 times since 1970. The cash element of the merger is worth over £20m.

Allied has also shown impressive growth in recent years, and is believed to have a longer period of physical expansion ahead than Associated.

In addition, Associated's main strength is in the north while Allied is concentrated in the south. Associated's constant search for sites for its superstores will mean that it will be able to help Allied find new sites.

Both sides say a majority of their institutional shareholders have indicated they are in favour of the deal.

NEB would continue under Tories

By Our Industrial Editor

A future Tory government would probably retain the National Enterprise Board, an Opposition spokesman on industry said yesterday.

Mr Kenneth Clarke, MP for Rushcliffe, whose speech was cleared by the Conservative Party Central Office, also said that all commitments to British Leyland and Rolls-Royce, both state-owned, would be honoured.

"We are often falsely accused by the Labour Party for wanting to sweep away the instruments of sensible industrial policy. Nothing could be further from the truth, as Conservatives created most of them", he said.

The tools of industrial policy would be polished and improved, not destroyed, by Conservative ministers. It was the empty phrases and the cant of the industrial strategy that would be swept away.

"We passed the Industry Act 1972 in order to improve the whole process of financial aid to industry. We have no intention of repealing that Act. We aim to be more careful than a Labour Government in handing out money paid in taxes by those who work in our successful businesses, but the processes of aid to industry would remain open to investors.



Mr Kenneth Clarke: commitments would be honoured.

"We will honour all the commitments that we find we inherit to British Leyland and Rolls-Royce. Our aim will be to restore such industries to profitability and competitiveness and then to denationalize them. It is nonsense to suggest that a Conservative government might suddenly pull the rug on any viable schemes to restore a major industry".

Mr Clarke then stated: "We will probably retain the National Enterprise Board as a casualty clearing station for such situations, but we would certainly end its policy of buying up profitable private companies and nationalizing by stealth."

£80m Naval order for Vickers

Continued employment for steelworking trades at the Barrow-in-Furness shipyard of Vickers has been assured. The Ministry of Defence has placed another naval order with the yard.

Dr John Gilbert, Minister of State for Defence announced yesterday that an order for the Royal Navy's 11th type-42 guided missile destroyer had been sent to the company. The contract is worth an estimated £80m to £90m.

At Vickers, the company's order book—until yesterday's announcement—embraced the first of the new class of anti-submarine warfare cruisers and four nuclear-powered submarines, all at various stages of construction. But once a vessel is launched—the emphasis is on outfitting, and unless more orders are forthcoming the jobs of steelworkers who build the hull become less secure.

-Swiss talks begin support for dollar

Nov. 10.—American officials and the Swiss Bank have held ry talks on United lans to place Swiss- ominated securities, as the dollar support ne.

esman for the Swiss bank said today that alks would be held in future, but a schedule et known. Presumably erican officials were f the conditions of the pital market and will sider their findings Switzerland and which they visited is week.

the dollar support ng, the United States raising up to (£5,008m) in foreign currencies, presumably Swiss francs, Deutsche marks and yen.

The Swiss National Bank still held 2,408m Swiss francs (£782m) worth of United States Treasury bonds on November 7. Starting in the early 1960s, the United States had issued paper which by 1976 amounted to 5,403m francs.

Under an agreement with the Swiss central bank in 1975, the Treasury began redeeming these bonds at the rate of 35m francs every week.

Details of this agreement have not been revealed, but it is known that the burden is being shared between the Treasury and the Swiss central bank. Since the treasury issued this paper, the dollar's value has declined greatly.

Peachey takes Park West off the market

By Ray Maughan

Peachey Property Corporation has taken Park West, one of London's major residential blocks which it wanted to sell off the market. It is now planning to renovate the building and sell off individually the 340 flats.

Mr John Brown, the managing director, said yesterday the decision was taken because the deal in which Westgrove Securities was to buy the leasehold for £9.5m had fallen through.

Contrary to earlier hopes, the deal foundered because Westgrove, an unauthorized unit trust group specializing in flat break-ups, had not been able to arrange funding within the agreed period.

Park West, near Marble Arch, also has shops valued at about £3m and a sports centre with a swimming pool.

The site had been up for sale for some time as Peachey sought to rationalize its portfolio and bring order to its affairs following the dismissal last year of its former chairman, the late Sir Eric Miller.

Peachey exchanged contracts for the purchase of the freehold in September at a cost of £2m and now expects to spend a similar amount in renovating the building. Some 180 flats are empty and detailed documents prepared previously by Westgrove suggest that the break-up could eventually realise a profit in excess of £4m. Centre Point moves: Developments at another controversial London building also appear to be under way. Agents for centre point refused to confirm or deny that the bottom 17 floors of the 130,500 sq ft office block—most of which has been empty since completion 13 years ago—have been taken off the market.

The asking rental is believed to be in the region of £8.50 per sq ft and the fact that the City is prepared to give credence to suggestions of an imminent letting is an indication of the dearth of prime office accommodation available in the West End, the Holborn area and the Square Mile.

These thoughts, and the re-scheduling of short term debt in many property company portfolios, served to limit share price falls yesterday in the wake of Thursday's sharp rise in minimum lending rate.

The 5 per cent vacancy rate in the City is the lowest for almost three years and the quarterly trend of average City rack rented growth—up 4.2 per cent in between April and June this year—is buoyant.

Hammerson, Stock Conversion and Great Portland Estates were among the worst affected with falls of 20p to 580p, 9p to 256p and 4p to 208p respectively.

British Land, at 40p, and EPC at 34p were unchanged and the performance of MEPC was in marked contrast to its weakness in the face of past interest rate changes. When, for example, the lending rate stood at 9 per cent two years ago, the shares were quoted at around 90p. The rise to 13 per cent clipped the price back to about 60p and the share had tumbled to 25p at the peak rate of 15 per cent. Yesterday, MEPC lost 1p to 132p.

Strauss fails to ease trade deadlock

...er Norman ... Nov 10

...bert Strauss, President ... special trade nego- ...s Brussels today after ...o obvious progress to- ...olving the differences ...the United States and ...over the world trade ...ns in Geneva. ...rauss had talks last ...h Mr Roy Jenkins, the ... of the EEC Commis- ...d with the Commis- ...for External Affairs, ... and Agriculture over ...'s refusal to conclude ... negotiations planned ... December without an ... that there would be ...dition next January of ... countervailing duties on subsidized imports into the United States.

Although EEC officials said there had been no movement in the public position of the two sides, the talks appear to have taken place in a calm and businesslike atmosphere.

Before leaving Brussels for further talks in Bonn and Copenhagen today, Mr Strauss spoke of a "reservoir of good will and understanding and trust" between the United States and the Community.

It remained clear, however, that the EEC believes it is up to the Americans to make the concessions needed to get the trade talks moving again.

The present impasse in the Geneva trade talks arose last month when Congress went into recess without renewing a clause in the 1974 United States Trade Act permitting the waiver of countervailing duties on subsidized imports into the United States as long as the whole question of countervailing duties and subsidies is under international discussion.

As a result, 17 products representing imports into the United States valued at $700m a year (about £350m), are threatened with countervailing duties on January 3 next year. Nearly $300m dollars worth of these goods come from the European Community.

Dalgety raises $125m for N America projects

By Richard Allen

Dalgety, the international food and agricultural group, has arranged a $125m (about £63m) loan facility to help finance acquisitions and investment in North America.

Mr David Donne, Dalgety's chairman, said yesterday that $80m would be used to "roll over" existing short-term borrowings in the United States. The remainder could be drawn down over the next two years, depending on the group's expansion requirements.

Two months ago Dalgety came to its shareholders for the second time in 18 months to raise new funds to help finance a major acquisition programme designed to shift the group's emphasis away from its traditional Australasian operations.

As a result of the latest rights issue raising £17.7m, Dalgety's gearing has dropped from something approaching 100 per cent to about 70 per cent. Overall borrowings of under £140m compare with shareholders' funds of almost £200m.

But Dalgety is determined to continue an aggressive acquisition policy which has led to spending on takeovers in the United Kingdom and the United States of £22m over the last year. A further £14m has been spent on existing operations.

Mr Donne said yesterday that although the group was actively seeking major acquisition possibilities in the United States and Canada, no firm decisions had yet been taken.

The dollar loan has been arranged through an international syndicate of bankers led by Lazard Brothers & Co. The loan carries a variable interest rate and will run for 10 years.

Sime Darby rejects new proposals

Sime Darby yesterday reacted swiftly to proposals from Turquand, Youngs & Co, the auditors it wishes to replace with Price Waterhouse, for appointing a committee of leading businessmen in Malaysia to recommend who Sime's auditors should be.

In an open letter to Turquand, Tun Tan Siew Sin, the Far East trading company's chairman, said: "We do not favour the idea of passing the buck." He said the sole issue was the size and geographical spread of Price Waterhouse compared with Turquand.

The publicity surrounding the dispute has encouraged many small shareholders to attend the meeting in Kuala Lumpur next Friday. But it is conceded even by Turquand that the board's proposal to change its auditors would be carried.

Britain curbs textile imports from Malta

By Our Industrial Correspondent

Curbs have been imposed on selected textile imports from Malta with immediate effect after a request from Britain to the EEC Commission. The decision follows a steady deterioration in relations between Britain and Malta over the issue.

The action, which has already led to retaliation by Malta, was based on the provisions of the Multi-Fibre Arrangement negotiated under the aegis of the General Agreement on Tariff and Trade to achieve a more orderly development of trade in textiles.

Among other clauses, the MFA provides for bilateral agreements between importing and exporting countries and for restraints where a new supplying nation emerges as a potentially disruptive force.

The textile and clothing industry is important to Malta, accounting for nearly half of the country's export revenues. Shipments to the United Kingdom account for only a relatively small part of the market.

But the Department of Trade was concerned at the rapid growth of certain exports, which indicated that Malta could quickly become a major disruptive force on the British textile market. Officials said last night that the action was a reflection of the Government's commitment to the textile industry.

From last night imports of cotton cloth, trousers and woven shirts from Malta were halted. Imports of cotton cloth have risen from four tonnes in 1976 to 303 tonnes in the January-September period of this year. Woven shirt imports totalled 106,000 in the first nine months compared with 70,000 last year and 60,000 in 1976.

nopolies inquiry on hoardings

...rdon Borrie, Director- ... of Fair Trading, ...asked the Monopolies ...rgers Commission to ...e roadside advertising ...ervices in which two ...s—London and Pro- ...oster Group and Mills ...—are believed to con- ...e than 65 per cent of ...

...ove, which had been ... came because Mr ...lt there were a number ...rs of the boardings ... which appeared to ... investigation.

...s centralized selling ...lthough it may facili- ... purchase of a poster ..., restricts competition ...eight companies which ...y of their sites into a ...rated by a joint com- ...itish Posters.

...l and Provincial and ...d Allen are among ...sing the pool. Mr ...as also found evidence ...me bill-posting com- ...y to keep the supply ... sites tied up by rent- ... on long leases with ...e clauses.

...m set to join consortium

...m is planning to take ...cent share in the Euro- ...ius consortium develop- ...310 200-seater airliner ...

In brief

...according to reports from Brussels yesterday.

The Cabinet there has agreed to start negotiations towards participation and a share of the sub-contract work.

According to a report in a Paris newspaper yesterday, Dassault-Breguet, the French aerospace company, is considering the Rolls-Royce RB199 engine to power the Mirage 2000 fighter which it is planning to develop.

Sweden to raise pulp price by 8pc in 1979

Sweden's pulp manufacturers, which account for around 40 per cent of all supplies in Europe, are to raise prices early next year by around 8 per cent. Best pulp, now running at $380 (£193) a tonne, is likely to approach the $415 a tonne reached in 1976 before the prices collapsed.

Mr Bo Wergens, managing director of the Swedish Pulp and Paper Association, announcing this in London yesterday, said that all Swedish pulp mills would be showing a loss this year despite price increases during the year, which had been partly offset by the dollar devaluation. Pulp is quoted in dollars.

An 8 per cent rise in the cost of Scandinavian newsprint in the United Kingdom from the beginning of next year, has already been announced.

Mr Wergens said the Swedish industry was relatively optimistic about next year.

Delta airline to resign from IATA

Delta, the important United States airline, said yesterday that it is to resign from the International Air Transport Association (IATA) from December 8, citing "reduced effectiveness of the IATA traffic conferences".

The resignation comes as senior executives from the other world airlines begin to gather in Geneva for the annual meeting of IATA which opens on Monday.

It must be seen as a big blow for that organization, for Delta is one of the biggest and most profitable airlines in the world.

Its network is mainly within the United States, but it flies a daily service between its headquarters in Atlanta, Georgia, and Gatwick.

Crown Agents borrowings 'illegal for over 100 years'

Mrs Judith Hart, Minister for Overseas Development, told the Commons yesterday that the Crown Agents, whose involvement in secondary banking led to losses of £236m had not been acting constitutionally for more than a century.

She said that after legal advice, it had been determined that borrowings by the Crown Agents should not have been made without the authority of Parliament.

"Revenues which they have been receiving should have been treated as part of the hereditary revenues of the Crown, and should have been paid into the Consolidated Fund.

"It follows that the expenditure of the Crown Agents should not be met from those revenues, but out of money voted by Parliament."

Mrs Hart said this gave added force to the need to regularize the legal basis on which the Crown Agents operated. A Bill to incorporate the Crown Agents was mentioned in the Queen's Speech.

Meanwhile, the Crown Agents will continue as before. In May last year the Government agreed to their entering into arrangements for borrowing up to $220m. The Government has said it will stand behind the Agents.

"Token provision to cover any payments which might become necessary as a result of these assurances was included in my department's votes for 1978-79."

Answering criticisms that the Crown Agents were part of an "Alice in Wonderland situation", Mrs Hart said there were no more skeletons in the cupboard.

How the markets moved

The Times index: 209.29 + 0.85
The FT index: 473.2 + 1.5

Rises

Allied Retail	22p to 135p
Ang Am Coal	20p to 580p
Boots	3p to 192p
BP	12p to 884p
Broken Hill	10p to 630p
Courtaulds	1p to 113p
Fisons	3p to 318p
Hambro Life	12p to 377p
Hawker Sidd	2p to 226p
Ocean Wilsons	9p to 83p
Royal Ins	7p to 345p
Ultramar	8p to 228p
R. Wardle	3p to 36p
Winklehaak	19p to 577p

Falls

Brown & Jacks	18p to 220p
Churchbury Est	11p to 302p
Doornefontein	14p to 250p
First Nat Fin	1p to 51p
Haslemere	6p to 224p
Hammerson "A"	20p to 580p
Mount Lyell	2p to 28p
L. Joseph	10p to 165p
Mang Bronze	4p to 60p
Nicker Secs	10p to 275p
Saatchi	10p to 95p
Smurfit	5p to 190p
Stock Conv	8p to 256p
Vosper	5p to 195p

Sterling fell by 45 points to $1.9680. The effective exchange rate index was at 62.2.

Gold declined by $2.50 to $207.625 an ounce.

SDR-$ was 1.29493 on Thursday, while SDR-£ was 0.655960.

Commodities: Reuter's index was at 1,518.7 (previous, 1,521.1).

Reports, pages 20 and 21

Equities neglected.

Gilt-edged scored good gains.

Investment dollar premium 82 per cent (effective rate 38.9 per cent).

THE POUND

	Bank buys	Bank sells
Australia $	1.75	1.69
Austria Sch	28.75	26.75
Belgium Fr	62.75	59.25
Canada $	2.37	2.30
Denmark Kr	10.70	10.20
Finland Mkk	8.16	7.76
France Fr	8.80	8.40
Germany Dm	3.91	3.69
Greece Dr	81.00	77.00
Hongkong $	9.60	9.15
Italy Lr	1710.00	1625.00
Japan Yn	393.00	368.00
Netherlands Gld	4.21	3.98
Norway Kr	10.26	9.81
Portugal Esc	95.50	90.00
S Africa Rd	1.84	1.70
Spain Pes	147.00	140.00
Sweden Kr	8.87	8.47
Switzerland Fr	3.39	3.17
US $	2.02	1.96
Yugoslavia Dnr	44.00	41.25

Rates for small denomination bank notes only, as supplied yesterday by Barclays Bank International Ltd. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques and other foreign currency business.

On other pages
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M & G 18
Save & Prosper 19

Grouse

When, as happens with distressing frequency in some areas, it proves impossible to dial a telephone call successfully and the assistance of an operator is sought, it is accepted in principle that the subscriber should not be penalized for the shortcomings of the telephone system. Almost invariably, the operator will say that the call will be charged as if it had been dialled direct.

But this is not always true. It is never true, in fact, if the call happens to be going to the Channel Islands or the Irish Republic, but of more general interest is the little known fact that it is not true of local calls made at peak times (9 am to 1 pm, Monday to Friday) either.

Calls connected by the operator because of dialling difficulties carry the "lower operator charge" which was introduced on January 4, 1977. In almost all cases this charge works out at the same as the charge for dialled calls. Local calls in standard rate hours (8 am to 9 am and 1 pm to 6 pm on weekdays) are 3p for three minutes in either case and the cheap rate (at all other times) is 3p for 12 minutes.

Local calls at peak hours are 3p for two minutes if dialled direct and 6p for three minutes on the lower operator charge. But this rate is the same as the normal operator charge which is applied to calls subscribers are simply too lazy to dial themselves.

The Post Office plead that they could not charge for a three-minute period via the operator at a rate equal to 3p for two minutes without dealing in halfpence, and say that as calls are charged for each unit of time that the subscriber stays on the line calls lasting exactly three minutes would cost the same amount (6p) under both systems.

But by the same token calls lasting four minutes would cost 6p dialled direct, but 12p if through no fault of the subscriber that could not be accomplished. For customers who are excusably unaware of the implications of seeking the operator's assistance the cost could mount up far beyond "mere halfpence", as the Post Office spokesman called them.

Your home 6

Starting up your own stately home

Take an original £30,000 bank loan from Coutts to buy a moribund mansion, translate that into an endowment-supported £25,000 mortgage from London and Manchester on which the interest will be 3 or 4 per cent above the building societies' interest rate and you, too, could be in the stately homes business.

This is what happened in 1971 to London barrister Patrick Phillips, 37, when he bought brick-built Kentwell Hall at Long Melford, Suffolk, in the hope of restoring it to its former splendour and making it work as a business.

For that is the key both to being able to own your own mansion and live in it and restore it—it must be run on business lines and so accepted by the Inland Revenue.

If you convince the Revenue—and to do so you must be open for at least 100 days a year to the general public—you can then set off the income—the inevitable, initial losses from what the public pays to get in—and expenditure, the cost of keeping the building standing, against any other income.

For a high-earning barrister such as Mr Phillips the distinction is all-important. In no other way could he realize his dream of rescuing his 20-bedroomed, Grade 1, listed building from the cloud of rose-coloured brick dust into which it would otherwise disappear.

There are few grants available for such an enterprise and, in any case, Mr Phillips strongly believes that a house should stand on its own foundations—both physical and historical. He believes in doing it himself, and is funding his particular stately home from his own income and whatever other sources he can find: grants are out.

Were the house not recognized as a business, he would have to finance its rescue from bank loans and his own post-tax income. As things stand, those losses can legitimately be set off against whatever other source of income comes to himself or his 29 year-old wife Judith.

The losses are considerable. £10,000 a year for all but a decade, and the Phillipses will probably have to pour £350,000 into Kentwell over 35 years before the rescue is finally completed. There is no way such sums could be spent without relief from tax.

But to prove that a business is a business you must do more than open your home to the public. Though the Revenue has discretion over this point, it looks for other signs that the stately home has become a business enterprise—and, however optimistically, is looking for a profit. That is where the hard work comes in.

Mr and Mrs Phillips worked until 1974 to make the house habitable. Now they lay on a wide range of activities. Provided it is in keeping with the history and character of the house, they do it.

The restoration of Kentwell Hall is far from complete, yet each year 25,000 people tramp through its rooms or take advantage of the special events that the Phillipses mount.

They pay 80p a head to tour the house and its gardens, and —something you will not find at Longleat or other grand houses—to see the Phillipses at work. For they both conduct tours personally and do as much of the restoration work as possible themselves. They can tell their visitors what the house was like before, how they are changing what and why and how they see the building in the future.

Judging from the comments in the visitors' book, most people come away very much impressed, and slightly bewildered that anyone would take such a job on in the first place.

Fixing a tariff for such tours is a difficult problem, but one for which Mr Phillips has devised an ingenious solution. Working on the principle that the individual had an enjoyable afternoon out, he aims to charge the same as the basic admission price to a football match, though so far he is running below that figure.

Estimating just how much the house should contribute towards its own upkeep, the Phillipses have learnt, is unfortunately easier. Some £50,000 to £60,000 a year taken at the gate would make Mr Phillips happier, but in these early years—they opened to the public just two years ago—their turnover is running at half this.

Gate takings are supplemented in other ways. Out-of-hours tours for parties of 20 or more cost £1.25 a head; they hold lunches at £4.25 a head; musical evenings in the Great Hall, using young talent, and Christmas concerts; and they even have educational weeks.

One of these, set at the time of the Civil War and held last summer, attracted 3,500 local school children and a further 2,500 adults, all looked after by Kentwell's staff—that is Mr and Mrs Phillips and their one full-time gardener.

So this is the shoe-string on which the Kentwell enterprise is suspended: that extra staff—to run the shop, sell the guides or guard the family ornaments against theft—cannot be afforded.

Next year, though, they may have to take staff on. Mrs Phillips's shortly expected baby will have arrived and she will have less time to devote to the house, let alone cook for 200 people. For Mrs Phillips is the cook as well as the chief guide.

What is it like marrying into a one-man preservation society? "When you are wriggling about under the floor-boards with the wiring", Mrs Phillips confesses, "you do have your doubts".

She is convinced, though, that open house should mean what it says. There are no arrows at Kentwell and no "private" apartments just a chain across the Phillipses bedroom door and the kitchen.

Another thing the family does not have is holidays, except business holidays.

During the season they are working—with Mr Phillips, it should be remembered, doing two jobs. Out of season, they are restoring and renovating. They have survived a serious fire, had gables blown down in gales and this year they have taken just three days off—for a tour of the stately homes of Warwickshire to see how other home owners do it.

They do have some things in common with the owner of the ordinary semi, though. They have to pay their mortgage and they also have to carry house insurance. Their insurance is for £500,000 and costs £1,000 a year. Unlike normal home owners, they cannot put a price on their home.

When they bought it, nobody else dared take it on and you just cannot buy up-market from a moated, Tudor hall. Not that they would want to. Their main interest is to pass it on as a working family home.

Provided their successors keep Kentwell open to the community, they will have succeeded.

Roger Beard



"Lord Bloodshot never misses the first day of the tourist season."

Investor's week

Now for a slide down the snake?

At first glance it was a reassuring week. The FT index actually rose from 472.4 to 473.2 and weakness in gilt-edged gave way to something like jollity after the jump of 2½ per cent to 12½ per cent in minimum lending rate signalled that the Government had surrendered to the City view of interest rates. More: funding is only a matter of time and in a technical sense the Government has mastered its problems.

The re-run of the spring spectacle in gilt-edged is uncanny. In the spring the Chancellor, Mr Healey, brought in what the City perceived to be a lax budget which meant that government borrowing from the gilt-edged market seized up.

The Chancellor had to surrender by conceding a monetary package that included dearer money and, in recent weeks, the City has again spoken. Once again the Government has left a package late and once again the package on that account had to be made stringent.

But yesterday all was forgiven as gilt-edged went ahead. Some think that the Government has done enough and that the stage is set, both for steadier gilts and share prices.

For a few days it may be so but the omens still point over the next few months to a slide down snakes rather than a climb up ladders. Money is getting dearer and tighter and that is not the background against which shares normally flourish.

It may be said that institutions never feel tight in the pocket like private investors but then, as readers of these columns know, they have other ways of using their money than putting them into United Kingdom ordinary shares.

Ordinary shares would be attractive to them if the Government were not bent on squeezing the private productive sector of the economy that it can afford bloated public spending. Until this policy changes and the possible return of a Conservative government now looks an election year away—a growing number of companies face retrenchment or an unhealthy reliance on bank borrowing.

Cash flows and profits must obviously come under pressure and it has to be seen how many second-line companies will be ready to increase dividends when it means their bankers are effectively paying for them.

There will also be bankruptcies. Of course, many will argue that company management is much more money conscious now than they were in the days when imaginative expansion was the order of the day. There is truth in this but it has to be faced that the wage explosion is only just beginning.

It looks too late to do much about that now.

Meanwhile, the dollar has stopped supporting the United Kingdom economy. To the increase in labour costs will soon be added a parallel increase in raw material costs: the dear money and credit screw tightens, the economy will stop expanding.

How long the recession will last no one can yet foretell. What is particularly disturbing is that the Government is running a big deficit on current spending as the business cycle turns down. Will the Government of whatever colour dare to give the economy a stimulus when it reaches the bottom of the cycle or accept that if it is still running a massive deficit?

The City, then, looks set to remain wary of Government stocks and ordinary shares while it sees public spending getting out of control.

Peter Wainwright

MAIN CHANGES OF THE WEEK

Year's high	Year's low	Company	Change	Comment
		Rises		
80p	20p	A. Arenson	5p to 80p	Good prelims
926p	720p	BP	26p to 884p	Sohio terminal go ahead
135p	54p	Allied Retailers	39p to 135p	Asda merger
243p	161p	Sainsbury (J.)	16p to 228p	Good interim
174p	124p	Tarmac	11p to 141p	Nigerian disposal
		Falls		
500p	230p	De La Rue	75p to 335p	Interim jolt
360p	203p	Hongkong & S	30p to 266p	Far East selling
185p	141p	Geevor	12p to 168p	Tin price fall
390p	248p	Hoover	14p to 243p	Third quarter poor
132p	44p	Sime Darby	10p to 105p	Audit controversy



BRITANNIA FINANCIAL SERVICES

BRITANNIA INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT

Britannia Financial Services provides investment management services through two companies, Britannia Fund Managers Limited and Britannia Trust Management Limited, to 230,000 investors who have nearly £300 million under management.

Britannia Fund Managers Limited is responsible for the provision of investment management services to institutional and private clients in the U.K. and overseas on a discretionary basis for portfolios of £10,000 or more. These portfolios are kept under the constant supervision of a director who, by reason of the very close personal service rendered, is always in touch with clients' individual investment and tax requirements.

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The advantages of unit trust investment include the ability to obtain a wide spread of investments which meet personal investment requirements for a minimum investment of £500. Also, where appropriate, unit trusts investing in shares of overseas companies negotiate loans to minimise the effect of the dollar premium.

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NAME

ADDRESS

Time to consider the gilt market

For many people the sharp rise in the mortgage rate will have been the most painful consequence of the Government's decision on Thursday to push up the general level of interest rates. But borrowers at the banks are unlikely to escape.

Yesterday the major banks were watching developments in the money markets and they may well wait a few more days before they finally make up their minds what to do with their base rates. Some further rise in rates does look inevitable, however, and that is going to mean that overdrafts are likely to cost 2 per cent, or perhaps 1 per cent, more by this time next week.

As always, however, it is an ill wind. For savers who tend to keep most of their money in liquid form the rise in interest rates means an automatic boost to income. With the building society deposit rate going up to 8 per cent net, the building societies will be paying the equivalent of 11.9 per cent gross to basic rate taxpayers.

Even if the clearing banks raise their rates on seven-day deposits from the present level of 8½ to 9 per cent, the advantage offered by the building societies will remain considerable.

The much more interesting question, however, is whether or not we have now reached the point where even the more cautious should be seriously considering increasing their holdings of marketable fixed interest stock such as gilt-edged securities, corporation stocks and local authority bonds.

The argument for buying these stocks now is that the next major move in interest rates is more likely to be down rather than up.

As always there are qualifications to such a statement, and it may be that a pay explosion could still make life very difficult in financial markets. But the markets are now discounting anything but a serious collapse in the Government's control over public sector pay awards, while they also appear to feel that the latest rise in interest rates will progressively reduce the demand for money in the economy.

My own feeling is that short-dated gilts must now be considered highly attractive both on income and capital appreciation grounds.

Those who prefer to play rather safer should ask their brokers about making an application for local authority yearling bonds.

These are issued weekly and seem likely to be offering about 12 per cent next week.

John Whitmore

Home loans from the TSB

The Trustee Savings Bank announced on Thursday a significant move into the loans market. From November 21 the TSB is to make available home improvement loans of up to £8,000, which may be used for financing central heating, home extensions, garages and a variety of other domestic projects.

Two loan plans are on offer, both including free life assurance cover, and their conditions are as follows:

First, applicants must be either owner occupiers or leaseholders with more than 40 years of their lease to run and have been a TSB customer for at least a year.

Secondly, subject to valuation, the loan will not exceed two thirds of the house valuation less any prior mortgage.

Plan One enables the TSB to advance up to £5,000 for up to five years to householders with an existing mortgage and the interest will be calculated at the personal loan rate, at present running at 8.5 per cent flat, and the repayments will be deducted monthly from the customer's account.

Plan Two is for up to advanced over eight year against a first mortgage —where the householder the property outright.

The interest will be lated on the reducing b of the loan, repayable mo with interest charged at base rate, plus 4.5 per year.

The TSB sees this service as yet another towards fulfilling its high banking role in compe with the traditional "big banks."

AN OFFER FROM M&G

THE FAR EAST

"Top performing trust in 12 months to September 1 is M&G Far Eastern..." SUNDAY TELEGRAPH 10.9.78

"M&G Far Eastern looks particularly attractive..." SUNDAY TIMES 30.7.78

M&G FAR EASTERN & GENERAL FUND

The strength of Far Eastern stock markets has been a feature of the world investment scene so far this year. M&G Far Eastern and General is among the leading unit trusts of 1978 and is particularly well placed to take advantage of these specialist and volatile markets. About 85% of the portfolio is currently invested in Malaysia, Singapore and Hong Kong, and investments in Japan and Australia are also included. The Fund aims to provide maximum long-term growth by investing in a wide range of Far Eastern securities, and yield is a secondary consideration. At the latest buying price for Accumulation units of 66·7p the estimated gross current yield is 2·68%.

Unit Trusts are a long-term investment and not suitable for money that you may need at short notice.

The price of units and the income from them may go down as well as up.

Prices and yields appear in the F.T. daily. There is a charge of 3½% initially and 1% plus VAT annually. Distributions are made on 10th April and 10th October net of basic rate tax. The next distribution date for new investors will be 10th April 1979. You can buy or sell units on any business day. Contracts for purchases or sales will be due for settlement 2 or 3 weeks later. 1% commission is payable to accredited agents. Trustee: Lloyds Bank Limited. The Fund is a wider-range security and is authorised by the Secretary of State for Trade.

M&G is a member of the Unit Trust Association.

TWO WAYS TO INVEST

As an alternative, or in addition to investing a capital sum, you can start a Regular Investment Plan through a life assurance policy with benefits linked to the M&G Far Eastern and General Fund for as little as £12 a month. 81% to 94% (depending on your starting age) is invested; except in the first two years when an additional 20 per cent is retained to meet setting-up expenses.

On a £20 Plan, tax relief at present rates can bring down your net monthly cost to only £16.70, in most cases appreciably less than the monthly purchase of units on your behalf by M&G Trust (Assurance) Ltd. Regular investment of this type means that the inevitable fluctuations in the price of units gives you a positive arithmetical advantage through Pound Cost Averaging, because your premium is used to buy more units when the price is low and fewer when it is high. You also get life cover throughout the period of at least 180 times your monthly payment. If your age at entry is 54 or under, an element of life cover is also provided for higher ages, up to 74. You are normally entitled to claim tax relief at current rates of £16·50 for each £100 paid.

If you cash in or stop your payments during the first four years there is a penalty, and the tax authorities require us to make a deduction, so you should not consider the Plan for less than five years. When you terminate your policy you will receive a cash sum.

M&G is a member of the Life Offices' Association.

TWO WAYS TO INVEST

To: M&G GROUP LTD, THREE QUAYS, TOWER HILL, LONDON EC3R 6B
TELEPHONE: 01-626 4588. This section to be completed by all applicants

02 FULL CHRISTIAN NAMES
SURNAME
04 ADDRESS
POST CODE 90 EG 481116

EITHER £1,000 Complete this section to make a Capital Investment of £1,000 or more.
We will send any money we receive at the address shown on your application form to the Trustee, Lloyds Bank Limited, to be invested on your behalf in the M&G Far Eastern and General Fund, unless you write to us before the settlement date to cancel your application.
PLEASE INVEST £ in ACCUMULATION/INCOME units (delete as applicable or Accumulation units will be issued) of the M&G Far Eastern and General Fund at the price ruling on receipt of this application.
I declare that I am not resident outside the United Kingdom, the Channel Islands, the Isle of Man or Gibraltar, and I intend to remain there. (If you are resident or domiciled outside these territories, your application to invest may be subject to exchange control regulations, and you should apply through a bank or stockbroker.)
SIGNATURE DATE

OR £12 Complete this section if you wish to start a Life Assurance Policy, by paying monthly premiums (minimum £12 a month).
I WISH TO INVEST £ each month in an assurance policy with benefits linked to the M&G Far Eastern and General Fund. I enclose a cheque for the first monthly payment, made payable to M&G Trust (Assurance) Limited.
I understand that this payment is only provisional and that the company will not insure my life until terms, rates, etc., are agreed.
OCCUPATION DATE OF BIRTH
NAME AND ADDRESS OF USUAL DOCTOR (to whom reference may be made)
Are you in normal health? Have you ever been declined life assurance, or had extra premiums imposed, or had any part of the benefits from policies refused?
Declaration PART I: I declare that, to the best of my belief, I am in good health and free from disease, that I have not had any serious illness or injury and that I do not expect any future treatment, operation or consultation. I have no dangerous hobbies or pursuits, that I do not use any form of tobacco and that I am not a heavy drinker. I accept that my life is to be insured on the basis of the statements I have made in this application and that no contract will be entered into until the Company has received and accepted the first premium. I understand that my life may be declined or accepted at extra premium rates and that the Company will not be liable for any loss I may suffer as a result of any delay in considering my application. I will let you have any particular information you should require if, or believe to do so may, be desirable.
PART II: I declare that the premiums will be paid by me or my agent and the owner of the premiums will be as stated in the Proposal. I agree that any benefits payable in connection with this proposal shall be the property of the person named in Part II. I agree that M&G Trust (Assurance) Ltd. and their successors and assigns shall be entitled to claim from the Policyholder any tax repayable in respect of premiums paid under the Policy. I agree to give such information as the Company may require for the purpose of claiming such tax repayment. I agree that if I am entitled to cancel the Policy I will do so only by giving notice in writing to the Company. (A specimen of the policy form is available on request.)
SIGNATURE DATE

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THE M&G GROUP

tion: Finance Act

edundancy: sugar n the pill

The fifth in a series of articles examining changes introduced by this year's Finance Act.

change in this year's Act concerns those ceive lump sum pay- n leaving their job for reason—be it redun- resignation or retire-

Redundancy Payments 5 sweetens the bitter the sack a little by it mandatory for the to pay a minimum n. The amount depends age and length of ser- t you must have or the company for at r years—and the max- at anyone can receive e Act is £3,000.

nay be lucky though l that the employer the statutory minimum ex gratia payment as chunk of it will be tax the exemption limit raised from £5,000 to for payments received er April 6, 1978.

xemption is not res- to redundancy pay- applies to any lump ived on leaving your only condition is that loyer must not be to make it under a of service. If the is contractually then the payment is s remuneration and is d.

lancy payments made 1965 Act are specifi- mpted from tax under 12 of the Taxes Act er payments are dealt sections 187/188 and be divided into two , those for compen- d those made ex gra-

rmer relates to pay- ich the employer has knowing that the has a case in the or compensation for example, the contract may have been pre- terminated by the —a constant hazard ill managers. Ex gra- nts are those made y by the employer oyee having no legal it.

rment may be a mix- oth compensation and with the employer lump sum as compen- sation for loss of office in excess of the amount which the courts would determine as adequate. In such a case it will be necessary to make an apportionment between the two categories.

Whatever the category, the first £10,000 is exempt from tax. In arriving at the figure of £10,000 all other tax-free lump sums must be included, such as redundancy wages in lieu of notice, and lump sums to which you are entitled under a pension scheme.

Incidentally, it does not help to waive rights to a lump sum under a pension scheme and thereby take an increased annual pension instead. If the scheme entitles you to a tax-free lump sum the amount involved counts towards the £10,000, whether you take it as cash today or a pension tomorrow.

If the payment is ex gratia the exemption is more favourable in that it extends to £10,000 or to an amount called the "standard capital superannuation benefit" whichever is the higher.

Where the lump sum exceeds this the excess is taxable but there is a relief called "top slicing" which reduces the impact of the tax.

The standard benefit is worked out this way: take your annual salary for the three years up to cessation of employment and divide by three to find the average; divide this by 20 and multiply by your total complete years of service; finally, deduct any tax-free sums to which you are entitled, such as redundancy and amounts due under a pension scheme.

As an illustration of the arithmetic assume your earnings for the last three years are £9,600, £9,000 and £8,700. The total for the three years is £27,300 and the average is £9,100. If you have worked for the company for 25 years your standard capital superannuation benefit will be £11,375 (that is £9,100 divided by 20 and multiplied by 25). Any redundancy or pension scheme lump sum payments would have to be deducted, but we will assume there are none.

Assuming the ex gratia payment from employer on retirement is £15,000, tax will be payable on the balance of £3,625 (£15,000 less £11,375) subject to top slicing relief.

Top slicing is a little more complicated but a brief explanation may be helpful. The law recognizes that it would be harsh to tax the whole of the taxable amount of the lump sum in one year. So it takes a proportion only—one-sixth in the case of an ex gratia payment or a fraction which is one over the unexpired years of the contract (ie one ninth if a nine years' contract is outstanding) in the case of compensation. This proportion is charged to income tax at the top rates that apply to all your income, less personal allowances, but excluding earnings from the same employment. The resulting tax liability is then multiplied by six, or the number of unexpired years of the contract, and the result represents the total tax payable.

What emerges from this calculation is that for tax planning purposes, in the year in which the lump sum is received it is preferable to keep the income from investments and from any other job as low as possible in order to benefit from a low tax rate on the top slicing.

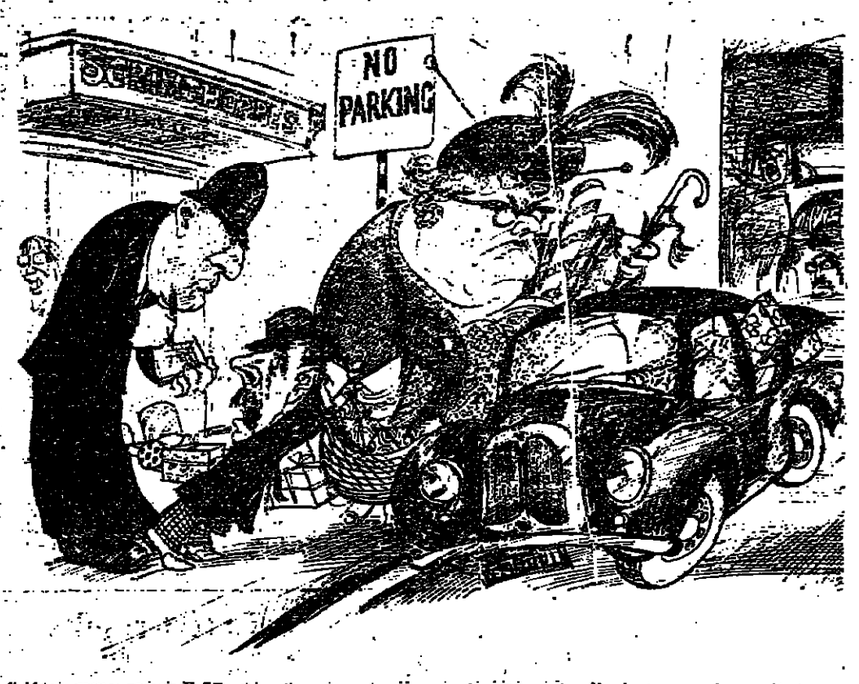
The employer is obliged to apply PAYE to the taxable amount of the lump sum and the onus is on you to claim a refund for top slicing relief.

An error crept into last week's article. In the third paragraph it should have read that the new capital gains tax exemption of up to £500 on gains made in 1977/78 onwards applies to trusts not "gains" as the article said—created before June 7, 1978.

Vera Di Palma

Law

Highways and by-laws of parking



"You may regard 55 minutes as excessive for loading, but you haven't been married to my wife for 35 years."

You may have been lulled recently into a false sense of security by the absence from our streets of the "yellow band" brigade, Britain's striking meter maids. But the question remains—has the motorist any legal right to park, except in his own driveway?

The common law of England allows a motorist only the right to pass along the highway. Parliament has, however, given him the right to leave his car at a parking meter bay, provided he can find one. However, if he does, the law does not allow him to leave his car for a few minutes to go in search of change—he may not even stand by it until he gets change from a passer-by. The law insists that he must insert the correct coin in the meter as soon as the car is left in the bay.

Provided he complies with these regulations the motorist commits no offence.

But if your car breaks down, you cannot be charged with "wilful" obstruction, an offence under the 1959 Highways Act. Get "stroppy" with a policeman, though, and you run the risk of arrest under the same section of the same act.

The motorist can also be charged with causing an "unnecessary" obstruction under the Motor Vehicle Regulations 1973.

Whether you are charged with a "wilful" obstruction or an "unnecessary" obstruction the police must prove that you are making an unreasonable use of the highway.

The magistrate decides whether your parking is unreasonable by looking at all the circumstances: When, where and why did you stop? What was your reason for stopping? How long were you there? Did your car cause an actual obstruction or only a potential obstruction — depending on where you left it?

Leaving your car for a reasonable length of time, eg five minutes, will not normally amount to an "unnecessary" obstruction unless the circumstances make it so.

However, there is no fixed rule about the length of time after which your car becomes an obstruction. Even halting for a minute or two to make a "U" turn can amount to an obstruction, particularly where vehicles pile up behind you.

But pausing for a few minutes to pick up your wife with the shopping or set down a passenger you should usually be within the law. One man who left his car for over an hour on market day in a small Welsh town was acquitted of causing an "unnecessary" obstruction because he had left 20 feet of the road clear.

Another line of defence is that you are stopping for an emergency.

Some doctors rely heavily on this get-out. Their excuse is that they had to make an urgent visit to a patient. In the eyes of the law stopping for emergency is "necessary".

It is sometimes possible to get away with parking in a street which is designated "no waiting" because the regulation usually permits loading.

Loading means stopping to collect goods already purchased. It does not entitle a motorist to leave his car to go shopping.

Generally, loading refers to objects not easily portable, such as a laundry basket or several chairs. Stopping in order to convey a small parcel to your car is not therefore "loading goods". Nevertheless one magistrate let off a man who had stopped at his bank in order to deposit a large sum of money.

The law doesn't allow parking on highways. Nevertheless it does recognize the fact that cars frequently have to be left on the road when not in use.

Tacit recognition of this practice is given by the Lighting Regulations of 1972. These permit a car to be parked without lights on a road which is subject to a 30 mph speed limit.

The regulations insist the car must be on its correct side of the road and as close to the kerb as possible. It must also be at least 15 yards from the nearest road junction.

Even if a driver complies with the regulations he is not immune from prosecution if he causes an obstruction, since the regulations only excuse him from showing lights.

On the other hand, lorry drivers must leave their lights on at night wherever they park. The same applies to coaches and trailers.

Finally, a householder has no right to stop people parking outside his home.

All he can do is lodge a complaint at the local police station, so obviously the longer the car remains there the more likely the police are to consider it an obstruction—especially if it is blocking your own car coming on to the road. Then the offending car will constitute a nuisance and entitle the householder to take reasonable steps to remove it. If he can open the car without damaging it and push it out of the way so that he can get his own car out, he will be within his rights.

Ronald Irving

usts

at the Britannia changes mean

ortant are top-level rant preserved their credibility nr changes at Brit- of the group and, indirectly, ow Holdings for the the reputation of the unit trust nitholders who, only adjustment.

's ago had to survive What they have not done is ure of Mr Jim Slater perhaps equally important collapse of the old from the unitholders' point of alker empire? view. It should be noted that t was the unit trust the triumvirate has not been ade top heavy by the able to concentrate on the day- acquisitions of the to-day financial and investment nd National funds, management of the group's 22 is left to carry the funds for some time. Quite r the group under the rightly, that has been delegated Brina Banks, Jim and the men who were on the nd Eric Farrell, who lower rungs. Alan Maidment, een key men under financial director of the group's regime. Financial Services division, and he help of Roger Stuart Goldsmith, investment ..the private client director of the unit trust com- nt side, they have pany, are the men who have group ever since been promoted to run the show. egun as big job. Apart In other words, there's more management function this a "flavour of "business as lding company which usual". the balance of the later; Walker com- r Banks, Mr Nichols, ve had a major re- on job with the Britannia unit trust save supervised the tionalization from 44 h over-lapping objec- 22, yearned for and hieved a modest in- nk, and, most impor-

The other thing that Mr Banks, Mr Nichols and Mr Farrell have not done is to make much money for themselves. For the past three years they have been talking of going into business on their own account; now they are going to do it, they hope with a company to be called Tower Fund Managers.

Two unit trusts, a high income and a special situations fund, are already being drafted for the new year, and, of course, the group intends to develop its private client services.

The parting has been amicable on both sides, nor are tears need from unitholders.

MS

Offers

Among offers today Save and Prosper promotes its Property Fund, where a lump sum of £250 or upwards made through a single-premium life assurance policy is linked to the group's property interests in shops and offices. Over the past seven years the fund has shown a 70.2 per cent increase in the offer price.

Britannia offers its investments management services to the private client both through Britannia Fund Managers Ltd and Britannia Trust Management Ltd and points out that it already has £300m under management for some 230,000 investors. M and G boosts its Far Eastern Fund.

Trust performance

ıd. specialist funds (progress this year and the past three ıitholder index 2,457.4 changed from January 1, 1978 -

hange offer to bid, net income included, over past 12 months: ver 3 years; +41%.

supplied by Money Management and Unitholder, Greystone er Lane, London EC4A 1ND.

	A	B
ıny Growth	19.0	47.1
ıbro Sm Sec	16.3	134.7
Spec Sits	17.4	106.6
ın Internat	17.3	—
Recovery	16.0	172.1
ımaller Cos	14.7	107.9
lagnum	12.4	29.2
ımbro Rec	12.3	139.7
erformance	11.8	53.4
ıbro Sm Cos	11.5	125.4
Status Chng	10.4	68.9
Growth M	9.6	137.9
rion Growth	8.1	64.4
Compound	6.4	51.0
Opportunity	5.9	60.3
Growth	5.1	47.8
elect Inter	3.9	23.5
Recovery	3.8	58.1
ers F	3.8	25.0
Prof M	3.6	58.2
Growth	3.1	58.3
rt Smal Cos	3.1	65.7
Capital F	3.1	41.8
Gibbs Growth	3.0	55.3
pecial Sits	2.8	2.9
F	2.7	33.7
Scottish Cap	2.4	40.3
ital	2.3	48.2
a Capital	1.6	67.2
ity & Gen	1.5	31.6
Commod Sh	1.3	25.1
Cap Acc	1.3	41.4
owth	1.1	33.6
apital	0.6	47.4
Capital	0.1	31.7
Trust	−0.2	25.7
tal	−0.2	50.5
Insurance	−0.4	14.5
Universal Gr	−0.6	22.7
rt Equity	−0.8	34.3
l Growth	−1.1	42.7
Dudley	−1.1	19.7
om Cap P	−1.2	39.1
Com & Ind	−1.3	—
Recovery	−2.1	9.0
Growth	−2.1	48.2
apital	−2.3	42.7
ot Growth	−3.1	30.1
apital	−3.5	49.5
r UK Gr Ac	−3.6	27.3
ambro Acc	−3.9	41.1
apital	−4.1	42.8
Growth	−4.2	31.6
West Cap	−5.8	14.0
Drayton Cap	−5.9	14.7
rust Cap	−7.1	8.9
Shield	−7.1	12.0
Prof	−7.8	4.9
Index	−8.8	48.4

Target Growth	−8.9	22.6
Piccadilly Capital	−9.5	22.9
Midland Drayton Gr	−10.1	12.1
Sbicsinger Mkt Ldrs	−10.3	—
Crescent American	−22.4	11.1
SPECIALISTS	A	B
GT Japan & Gen	57.9	138.0
Endeavour	45.4	72.7
M & G Japan	42.8	74.1
Henderson Far East	42.0	107.5
M & G Far Eastern	37.6	79.1
Allied Hambro Pac	33.9	82.6
GT International	33.5	—
Gartmore Far Eastern	32.1	—
Henderson Australian	31.9	−0.6
Henderson European	31.1	31.3
S & P Japan Growth	25.8	58.7
Henderson Internat	22.0	42.9
Unicorn Australia	21.1	3.3
M & G Commodity	20.7	—
Britannia Far East	18.2	22.9
Arbuthnot East & Int	17.6	24.3
Mercury International	17.5	4.3
Piccadilly Far East	17.0	—
M & G Australasian	15.9	6.6
Bridge International	13.6	29.7
Britannia Int Growth	13.4	31.7
NPI Overseas	12.3	19.2
Schroder Europe M	12.1	2.5
Midland Drayton Com	11.8	54.5
James Finlay Fd	10.3	22.3
S & P European	10.4	19.9
Arbuthnot Foreign	10.3	10.8
S & P Commodity	10.1	31.6
Granchester	9.9	12.6
Arbuthnot Com Share	9.8	74.9
Target Pacific	9.7	5.5
Crescent Inter	9.4	40.4
Lawson Raw Materials	9.4	—
James Finlay European	9.3	6.3
Britannia Property	9.3	44.2
L & C International	9.0	33.4
Antony Gibbs Far East	8.6	—
Henderson Nat Res	8.4	19.2
Britannia Com Shares	8.3	55.1
Target Investment	7.9	33.1
Gartmore Internat	7.6	25.5
Target Commodity	6.8	53.1
Schlesinger Inter Gth	6.2	−0.1
Allied Hambro Int	5.9	9.1
Lawson Gilt	5.8	37.4
Key Fixed Interest	4.8	—
Schlesinger Prop SHS	4.8	—
Henderson Financial	4.7	10.2
New Court Int	4.5	−10.8
GT Winch Overseas M	4.5	34.3
Allied Hambro O'seas	3.9	—
Chieftain Basic Res	3.8	—
Allied Hambro Met Mn	3.1	23.4
London & Brussels	2.8	0.3
Security Select F	2.6	+6.8
M & G Investment	1.8	31.6
Practical	1.7	27.3
Britannia Assets	1.5	28.8
M & G American	1.4	28.7
Oceanic Financial	1.4	11.8
S & P ITU	0.7	21.0
Oceanic Overseas	0.6	−15.1
Britannia Inv Trst	0.4	—
Henderson N Amer	0.2	6.3
Allied Hambro Sec of Amer	0.0	17.1
Key Energy	0.0	56.5
Abbey Investment	−0.3	23.8
Unicorn Financial	−0.6	27.7
Hill Samuel Dollar	−0.6	25.7
James Finlay Inter	−0.1	12.1
Oceanic Investment	−1.9	11.5
Stewart American	−2.2	24.5
Ridgefield Inter	−2.5	—
S & P Energy	−2.8	29.2
S & P Financial	−2.8	21.5
Arbuthnot Prefer	−3.0	35.5
London Wall Inter	−3.1	11.7
Arbuthnot N Am Int	−3.8	−6.9
Lawson American	−3.8	−3.6
Hill Samuel Int	−4.1	19.2
M & G European	−4.1	3.1
Chieftain Inter	−4.2	—
Target Amer Eagle	−4.3	−4.0
Schlesinger Am Gwth	−4.4	−3.6
National West Finan	−4.6	4.3
Bishopsgate Int F	−4.7	50.0
Rowan American	−4.7	2.5
Target Preference	−4.9	50.8
Target Gilt Fund	−5.5	—
Gartmore American	−5.6	—
Britannia Minerals	−5.8	−36.0
Britannia Fin & Prp	−6.2	18.5
S & P Scorbits	−6.5	13.6
Unicorn America	−6.5	−6.0
Britannia Util Energy	−6.6	—
Target Financial	−6.6	18.0
Britannia Fin Sets	−6.9	—
Arbuthnot Capital	−7.1	13.6
S & P US Growth	−7.1	−2.5
Britannia New Issue	−7.2	43.9
Schlesinger Nth Yld	−7.4	4.6
GT US & General	−9.1	−0.1
Midland Drayton Int	−9.7	−0.7
Britannia Gld & Gn	−12.3	−8.5
Chieftain American	−12.4	—
Britannia N Amer	−15.2	5.4
Piccadilly Amer	−15.4	—

A: Change since November 21, 1977 offer to bid, income reinvested.
B: Change since November 7, 1975 offer to bid, income reinvested.
Both taken to November 9, 1978.
M: Monthly valuation.
F: Trust dealed every two weeks.

Why increases in commercial rental values favour Save & Prosper Property Fund.

This year capital values of commercial and industrial properties have moved smartly ahead as rents have continued to rise.

Rental growth has been particularly marked in shop properties where increased consumer spending has led to buoyant conditions. Rental increases have also been noted in the City of London, and conditions are such that increases are expected to continue in these and other sectors of the property market.

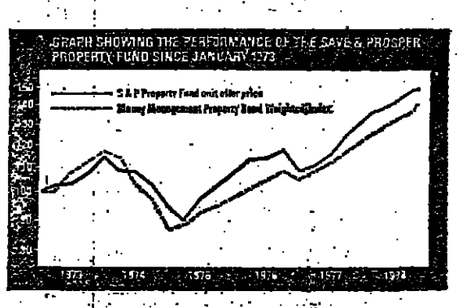
It is our belief that the Save & Prosper property fund is particularly well placed to benefit from such increases in rental values. Of its portfolio, 44% is committed to shops; additionally, the fund has recently made a substantial commitment to the City of London office market.

Moreover, of the 61 properties held, 39 have rent reviews between 1978 and 1980, and the income of the fund should therefore be boosted considerably over the coming years.

Overall, we are confident that the present structure of the fund will enable it to continue its good long-term performance as illustrated in the graph in the next column. We are confirmed in this view by the present background to property investment whereby many well established insurance companies and pension funds are extremely active in the market and consider it desirable to hold 20% to 25% of their assets in property. This is a proportion that many private investors might also consider appropriate.

Past performance

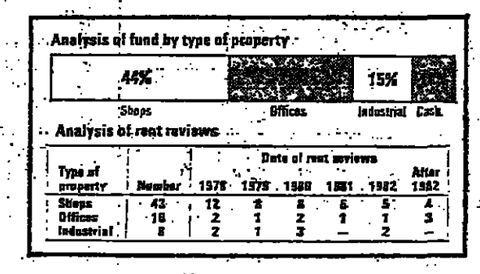
Since the launch in 1971 the fund has performed well, showing a 70.2% increase in the offer price of units to 8th November 1978. Performance against the Money Management Property Bond Weighted Index, which was started in January 1973, is shown opposite.



Investment policy

Our policy has always been to invest in medium-sized prime properties in carefully selected locations, since such properties are usually in demand when economic conditions are good. Additionally, in difficult times they tend to remain more marketable.

The fund now has a well balanced portfolio of 61 properties throughout Britain, and is currently valued at over £33 million.



The fund's managers are advised by Healey & Baker who specialise in shop, office and industrial property throughout Britain. The properties are independently valued at regular intervals by Cluttons, Chartered Surveyors.

About Save & Prosper

Save & Prosper Group was founded in 1934 and in addition to being Britain's largest unit trust group is a major force in the life assurance, pensions and annuities field.

At 1st September 1978 the group managed £950 million on behalf of more than 700,000 investors.

5% p.a. free of tax at the time

If you invest £1,000 or more you can withdraw up to 5% of your initial investment each year for 20 years without giving rise to any liability to tax during the period. This is a feature of particular interest to higher-rate and additional-rate taxpayers. Further details on the tax position are given below.

In using this facility you should bear in mind that any rate of withdrawal that exceeds the growth rate of your investment will result in a decline in the value of your investment.

How to invest

A lump-sum investment in the Property Fund is made through the medium of a single premium life insurance policy—the Save & Prosper Investment Bond. You can invest £250 (£1,000 if using the Withdrawal Facility) or more by purchasing an Investment Bond linked to the Property Fund. To invest now, simply complete and return the coupon below, together with your cheque. Once your proposal has been accepted we will send you a policy document within ten days. The offer price of units in the fund on 8th November 1978 was 170.2p.

You can invest in the fund on a regular basis and also obtain valuable tax relief. For further details please contact your usual adviser, one of our local branches, or Customer Services at the address below.

EVERYTHING ELSE YOU SHOULD KNOW

Unit pricing The Property Fund is divided into units which are normally revalued fortnightly, though more frequent valuations can be made if necessary. The offer price is the price at which units are allocated to your Bond and the bid price is that which determines the cash-in value of your Bond. The number of units allocated to your Bond will depend on the offer price ruling on the day your application is received. All net income received by the fund is automatically reinvested to increase the value of units.

Automatic life insurance Should you die while your Bond is in force, your dependants would receive between 100% and 250% of the bid value of the units then credited to your Bond. The actual percentage depends on your age at death, and this percentage is shown for sample ages in the table. A full table of rates is available on request. If you are in poor health when you purchase your Bond, we may have to quote you special terms, though the amount invested is not affected.

Age at death	Percentage of the bid value of your Bond payable on death
Up to 30	250%
35	230%
40	210%
45	190%
50	150%
55	130%
60	106%
65	104%
70	102%
over 75	100%

Charges There is an initial management charge of 5% plus a remitting adjustment (not exceeding the lower of 1p or 1½) which is included in the offer price of units. There is also an annual charge of ½% of the value of the Fund to cover life insurance and administrative costs.

The costs of property management, valuation and other expenses of the Fund, including buying and selling properties, are borne by the Fund. We also reserve the right to amend the policy benefits, if necessary, as the result of any levies payable under the Policyholders' Protection Act.

Current tax position You have no personal liability to capital gains tax as this is allowed for in the price of units. Also you will have no personal liability to basic rate income tax in connection with your Bond, either while it is in force or when you cash it in. There may be a liability to higher rate and/or additional rate tax if you are, or become liable to those taxes during a year in which you cash in your Bond, or on your death.

Withdrawal facility Basic rate taxpayers will have no liability to income tax on any withdrawals. Higher rate and additional rate taxpayers may withdraw up to 5% of their original investment each year for 20 years without giving rise to any liability to these rates of tax during the period. Such withdrawals will however, be taken into account in calculating any liability to these taxes when the Bond is eventually cashed in, or at death. Payments are made half-yearly on the last day of the month you select, the first payment being not less than two months after the purchase of your Bond. You may vary your withdrawal rate or discontinue using it, subject to two months' notice being given.

Switching facility At any time you may switch your investment from the Property Fund to one of 22 other Save & Prosper Group funds, at low cost, and without incurring any personal capital gains tax liability. Full details of this valuable facility are given in the booklet that is sent to you with your policy document.

Cashing in your Bond You may cash in your Bond at any time and receive its full cash-in value based on the bid price ruling. However, we reserve the right to delay repayment or switching for a period not exceeding six months, in order to avoid having to sell properties disadvantageously. This right, which has never been exercised, would only be used in exceptional circumstances.

PROPOSAL FOR AN INVESTMENT BOND LINKED TO SAVE & PROSPER PROPERTY FUND

SAVE & PROSPER INSURANCE LIMITED 4 GREAT ST. HELENS LONDON EC3P 3EP TEL: 01-554 8899

Registered in England No: 322226, Registered office as above.

1. I wish to invest £_____ in a Save & Prosper Investment Bond linked to the Save & Prosper Property Fund. I enclose my cheque for this amount made payable to Save & Prosper Insurance Limited.

BLOCK CAPITALS PLEASE

2. Name of Proposer in full Mr/Mrs/Miss

First name(s)_____

Surname_____

3. Address_____

4. Date of birth_____

5. During the last three years have you suffered from any serious illness or undergone surgery? If yes, please give details and dates.

6. Name and address of your usual doctor_____

7. Withdrawal facility. If this is required, please indicate the percentage of your original investment which you wish to withdraw each year. (Minimum investment £1,000).

4% ☐ 5% ☐ 6% ☐ 7% ☐ 8% ☐

I should like the first withdrawal facility payment to be made on the last day of_____ (month) 197___ (year) and half-yearly thereafter. (Not earlier than two months after the date of this application.)

This offer is not available to residents of the Republic of Ireland.

Declaration I declare to the best of my knowledge and belief that I am in good health and that the answers to the foregoing questions whether in my handwriting or not are true and complete. I agree that this proposal, together with any statement signed in the presence of the Company's medical examiner, shall be the basis of the contract with Save & Prosper Insurance Limited. I consent to the Company seeking medical information from any doctor who at any time has attended me, or seeking information from any life assurance office to which I have at any time made a proposal for life assurance, and I authorise the giving of such information.

Signature_____

Date_____

Agent's Stamp

446/BA/T

SAVE & PROSPER GROUP

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

Spotlight on gilts as equities languish

Nearly all attention switched to gilt edged stocks yesterday after the rise in MLR and the Government reiterating its determination to carry on the fight against inflation.

At the short end of the market business got off to a slow start but soon picked up as the Government broker supplied Exchequer 10 per cent 1983 at £88 per cent.

There is still a case for Lucas Industries despite the lack of strong recovery in the recent preliminary figures and motor industry unrest. The tool room strike is hopefully non recurring, and deliveries of diesel engine components to Volkswagen have now started. So some think that pre-tax profits this year (to next July) could rise from £77.9m to £90m. The shares rose 1p to 300p.

Longs also went easier at first but recovered on news that the Long Tap Exchequer 12 per cent 1999-2002 at £93¾ per cent had been exhausted within a few hours. But the market drifted again by lunch time as fears that a new long tap would be issued in the afternoon.

As the afternoon wore on these fears subsided and the market gradually recovered with falls of about ¼ overall. Turnover was reported to be brisk, with some institutional buying.

The equity market also began in the doldrums with the story much the same as the rest of the week.

The *FT* Index opened up the day 1.8 down, but by lunch time it had moved ahead. By 2 pm it was 2.5 up. However, towards the end of the afternoon trade once again began to drop and the index closed 1.5 up at 473.2. This means an overall gain on the account of 0.8.

Mixed trading was reported in leading equities with Glaxo falling 5p to 530p while Unilever with third-quarter figures due next week rose 4p to 532p. Gains were reported in Fisons, 3p up at 318p, and Hawker Siddeley, 2p to the good at 226p.

Elsewhere Courtaulds reported a 1p rise to 113p as did GEC to 309p. But Beechams also with figures out next week, remained all square on the day at 633p.

The highlight was John Brown which announced a rights issue to raise about £16m and a dividend boost. As a result the shares in Westland Aircraft in which John Brown has a large stake also improved 1p to 36p.

Good figures from Wolsey Hughes pushed the shares up 2p to 202p, while the year end figures from Tricoville resulted in a gain of 3p to 84p. An unchanged interim dividend from Leopold Joseph was frowned upon and the shares rumbled 10p to 165p. In spite of higher interim profits, Ferguson Industrial slipped 1p to 120p, while an interim statement from King and Shaxson left the shares unchanged at 56p.

However reduced profits from Speedwell clipped the shares 4p to 27p.

On returning from suspension Allied Retailers jumped 22p to 135p following the announcement of merger terms with Associated Dairies, which managed a rise of 2p to 174p.

Meanwhile, speculative demand for Bernard Wardle nudged the shares up 3p to 36p while John Haggas, still awaiting merger developments continued to rise, this time by 6p to 181p.

The gradual return to work by the bread workers put some heart back into the shares of A. B. Foods and the shares rose 2p to 68p as Rank Hovis McDougall managed a small gain of 1p to 51p.

Oils, aided by a broker's circular continued to make ground with BP leading the way with a rise of 12p to 872p. Shell, with third quarter figures expected next week gained 10p to 562p and Tricentrol put on 4p to 164p. Ultramar added 8p to 228p and speculative demand continued to surround Oil Exploration. It moved ahead 4p to 210p.

The big four clearing banks all slipped with Barclays losing 5p to 340p. Lloyds dipped 4p to 252p and Midland shed a similar amount to 342p. National Westminster ended the day 2p down at 268p.

The insurance sector gained ground following yesterday's losses with Royal Insurance (figures next week) climbing 7p to 345p and Commercial Union 2p to 136p. Sun Alliance moved ahead 10p to 490p while General Accident notched gains of 6p at 194p.

Great Portland finished 4p down at 208p while Peachey ended 2p lower at 77p, after announcing that its planned sale of the Park West flats had been called off. Losses of 1p were reported by MEPC at 132p and Land Securities at 221p, as Brixton Estates and British Land finished the day all square at 107p and 40p.

Gold shares continued to be strong with West Driefontein rising ¼ to £20¼, Kloof 13p to 475p and Rangfontein 15/32 to £29 13/32. Going against the trend was St Helena down 3/16 at £7 1/32.

Expect MEPC to rebound sharply from any further weakness in the post-MLR property market. The results due next month are likely to be very encouraging and should allow plenty of scope to lift the dividend back to the 1974 level of 5.97p per share.

Equity turnover on November 9, was £57.855m (12,940 bargains). Active stocks yesterday, according to the Exchange Telegraph, were, BP, Shell, EMI, Allied Retailers, ICI, Bat Dfd, Associated Dairies, Bernard Wardle, St Piran and John Brown.

Latest results

Company (nt or Fin)	Sales £m	Profits £m	Earnings per share	Div. pence	Pay date	Year's total
C. H. Beazer	11.59(14.96)	0.76(0.6)	9.95(5.4)	2.85(2.5)	8/1	4.5(4.0)
Ferguson Ind. (I)	26.5(18.6)	0.95(0.72)	—(—)	3.0(2.1)	—	6.6(6.0)
Fortnum & Mason (I)	—(—)	—(—)	—(—)	3.5(3.5)	28/12	—(10.5)
G. R. Holdings	18.8(18.1)	2.46(2.43)	27.7a(27.3a)	—(—)	—	—(—)
Hammerson (I)	—(—)	2.9(2.19)	5.0(4.53)	—(—)	—	—(—)
Leo Joseph (I)	—(—)	—(—)	—(—)	1.87(1.87)	4/1	—(8.66)
Leaderflush (I)	0.9(1.0)	0.1(0.02)	—(—)	0.5(Nil)	31/1	—(Nil)
Speedwell Gear (F)	1.75(1.64)	0.02(0.09)	1.56(4.39)	0.62(1.65)	19/12	0.62(1.65)
Tricoville (F)	8.78(8.99)	0.71(0.56)	14.11(11.0)	1.45(1.12)	—	2.35(1.82)
Wolseley-Hughes (F)	131.8(97.1)	9.07(6.26)	—(—)	4.15(3.67)	5/1	7.48(6.69)

Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.49. Profits are shown pre-tax and earnings are net. a = After scrip issue. b = Forecast.

John Brown to hoist dividend with £16m rights issue

By Alison Mitchell

Cash-rich engineering group John Brown is to raise a further £16m from shareholders through a dividend-boosting rights issue which will almost double the annual payout.

The money is to be spent on the group's investment programme—currently running at around £13m a year—and on takeovers.

City speculation that the timing of the rights issue, some two months ahead of the interim statement, signalled an imminent bid announcement, was quashed yesterday by group chairman Mr John Mayhew-Sanders. He denied that John Brown was about to clinch a deal but added that it was on the lookout for a good, high quality British engineering group with pre-tax profits in the region of £10m.

The terms of the rights issue are three new shares for every 10 already held, at 350p per share, offering shareholders a discount of 15¼ per cent on yesterday's market price of 414p, a rise of 2p on the day.

The gross dividend has been hoisted 86.5 per cent to 24.62p against a previous 13.2p, reducing the cover from 11.3 to just over five. This however is still seen as high by some City observers who are hoping for a further rise on the back of any takeover.

On an ex-rights price of 399p John Brown's prospective yield, at 6.2 per cent, is lagging behind the sector average of 6.5 per cent while the fully t prospective p/e ratio at 5.5 pares with a sector averag seven.



Mr J. R. Mayhew-Sanders, chairman of John Brown.

The group now has a pile nearing the £35m mark interest from the rights alone will bring in £500,000 by the year end. such the chairman's pr forecast of £25m, against a vious £23.2m looks some conservative against invest analysts predictions of ar £27m.

The rights issue, which almost certainly be fully u up, bring the group to er its recovery period, folk the profits collapse three ago to only £541,000.

Earlier this year the g surprised the City with do pre-tax profits of £23m an share price has been stea ahead ever since.

The strength of the gro now coming from the con tion and gas turbine div while its 16 per cent sta Westland Aircraft is its we point. Last year the wi down of the shares of this to 41p sucked £1.7m fro serves. Westland is now ing at 36p in the market.

Wolseley Hughes has a bumper year

By Our Financial Staff

Wolseley-Hughes, the Worcestershire-based central heating distributor to lawn mowers group has turned in bumper profits for the second year in succession.

With the improvement coming from virtually every division, pre-tax profits were boosted 45 per cent from £6.26m to £9.07m in the 12 months to July 31 last. Sales in the period rose by just over a third from £97.162m to £131.8m widening margins from 6.4 to 6.8 per cent.

Although the group is likely to find it harder going in the current year, chairman Mr J. Lancaster said yesterday that the outlook for the immediate future was reasonably bright. However, with five of the central heating suppliers currently on strike he was making no predictions for the year end.

In the last financial year the central heating division again made much of the running.

Engineering saw a 38 per cent improvement boosted by the Middle East contracts.

The only joker in the pack was the electrical retailing business, which takes in Apollo, which made a loss in the period.

A final dividend of 6.1921p gross brings the total pay out to 11.23p.

G.R. Holdings edges forward

Sheepskins and furs GR Holdings could do more than mark time i year to June 30, 1978. On over up from £18.17r £18.88m, pre-tax profits proved £33,000 to £2.464r pressing margins slightly per cent.

However, last time's ea were boosted by a £103,0 ceptional item which wa included in the latest re

The final dividend of 2 would have boosted the payout to 31.6p gross, a 28.76p but a scrip issu August has diluted the and the actual final div amounts to 6.0345p.

Confident Ferguson Ind climbs 16 per cent

By Michael Prest

Ferguson Industrial Holdings, the Cumbria buildings and engineering supplies, printing and engineering group, made pre-tax profits in the first half to the end of August, of £953,000, some £130,000 more than in the same period last year.

Sales were up 42 per cent to £26.5m, and retained profit rose £200,000 to £499,000. Mr Denis Vernon, the company's chairman, says current trading is "going well", and better results are expected in the second half.

Results were particularly good in the building supplies and printing divisions, whose trading profits rose by 54 per cent and 19 per cent respectively, and which are expected to show continued strong growth. Engineering supplies went up by 20 per cent and engineering itself by 7 per cent.

The results contain no contributions from associated companies because Hindson Print Group was a wholly-owned subsidiary for the entire period and the interest in Liner Concrete Machinery was sold for £159,499m, which has been entered as an extraordinary item.

The company is to propose to an extraordinary general meeting an increase in ordinary share capital and a capitalization issue of one for two. The new shares will not qualify for the interim dividend of 5.01p, up from 3.51p. Assuming that trading meets expectations the board intends to recommend a final dividend of 9.85p gross.

An announcement is promised soon by Mr Vernon on the £2.8m offer by Whitecroft Ltd, the Manchester textiles, engineering, and building products group, for Randalls Group, an electrical and building products distributor in which Ferguson has 25¼ per cent.

Ferguson shares fell 1p yesterday to close at 120p.

Rivlin requotation in wind

The Sachs & Sherman subsidiaries owned by clothing group, I. D. & S. Rivlin, should be able to discharge the indebtedness under the £750,000 debenture to Midland Bank. The receiver to the seven North-Eastern companies within the Sachs & Sherman stable has advised Rivlin that the debt can be discharged without recourse to the £550,000 guarantee given by Rivlin.

The Rivlin board intends to apply for a re-instatement of the share quotation, suspended since June when the receiver was appointed, when the accounts are published either in December or early in January.

Hammerson shares fall on gearing fears

By Ray Maughan

Hammerson Property and Investment Trust "A" shares fell 20p to 580p—one of the largest proportionate reverses within the sector yesterday—after an ostensibly encouraging interim performance.

By contrast to the first half of 1977, pre-tax profits in the six months to end-June last climbed from £2.19m to £2.92m as debt servicing costs dropped from £8.58m to £8.26m and Hammerson started a second year of strong reversionary growth.

This looks to have been at the top end of the City's estimates and, in any case, the shares are very well supported by external calculations of asset backing which range up to £10 per share.

But the market must now decide whether the sharp rise in MLR is good, bad or indifferent for property shares and recent remarks by chairman, Mr Sydney Mason, relating to a likely rise in short term indebtedness over the next few years must be seen in this context. The level of underlying short term gearing is expected to fall but the basic balance sheet picture has been clouded by the construction finance undertaken for the Vancouver scheme and to start the third phase of the Bow Valley Square development in Calgary.

Interest payments of £7.63m in the July-December, 1977 period serve to indicate the impact of rising North American prime rates since the turn of the year.

The upturn in development activity, admittedly limited to Canada at present, is shown by the rise in capitalized interest and outgoings from £274,000 to £1.82m.

Responding, perhaps, to pressure from the accounting bodies, Hammerson has started to amortise its £11.87m short leasehold portfolio at a cost of £145,000. Had this practice been adopted in 1977, the interim charge would have been £158,000 and that for the full year would have been £283,000.

Margins up as Beazer rises 24pc

C. H. Beazer (Holdings), the developing and contracting group, increased profits by 24 per cent on reduced turnover during the year to June 30.

Turnover fell from £15m to £11.6m, while profits rose from £616,000 to £766,000.

The board said that trading conditions are continuing to improve and it is confident that barring unforeseen circumstances results for the first-half year to December 31 will be above those of the corresponding period.

A substantial improvement has taken place in virtually all sectors with exception of contracting.

Since the end of the financial year Beazer has repaid substantial sums to its bankers and total consolidated net borrowings dropped to £3.2m on November 3.

Swedish IMF Eurobond is on the way

The Eurobond market denominated in IMF Special Drawing Rights is flickering back to life with a planned issue by the Swedish Investment Bank. Terms of the issue will be fixed this weekend but it is expected to be for 25 million SDRs with a seven year life carrying a coupon of 9 per cent. A purchase fund operating from the second year will reduce the average life to 5.4 years.

SDR-denominated issues have remained dormant since 1975 when there were worries that the composition of the basket of currencies used by the IMF could be changed.

Offer of 10p a share for Kean and Scott

The board of the Kean and Scott furniture group has received an offer "from a private individual" of 10p per ordinary share, conditional on acceptances of 51 per cent. Shareholders were advised yesterday to take no action until they receive details from the board. It understands that the offerer intends to develop the business of Kean and, if possible, retain its stock exchange listing.

Options

Dealing remained fairly active in the traded option market yesterday with contracts amounting to 369 compared with 584 on Thursday.

Land Securities proved by far the most popular with 154 contracts completed while at the other end of the scale Commercial Union was not dealt in at all.

Leaderflush starts well

Although turnover of Leaderflush (Holdings), the door manufacturer, contracted from £1m to £904,000 in the first half of this year, trading profits jumped from £20,000 to £102,000. Shareholders are to receive an interim dividend of 0.75p gross—more than the total payment of 0.49p paid for 1977. Leaderflush has a healthy order book and is experiencing profitable trading. No tax charge is expected on the year's results.

Briefly

SPEEDWELL GEAR CASE
Turnover for year to July 31, £1.75m (£1.64m). Profit, after tax, £16,000 (£45,000). Dividend, 0.625p (1.65p).

BRITISH DREDGING
Ready Mixed Concrete have acquired a further 140,000 ordinary shares in British Dredging, bringing its total holding to 3.2m shares (27.8 per cent).

WILLIAM HUDSON GROUP
William Hudson Group will publish its accounts to March 31 last and those of its subsidiary, Williams Hudson Ltd, by the first week in December.

BEJAM GROUP
At the annual meeting of Bejam Group, the chairman, Mr John Apthorp, told shareholders: "Sales of both food and freezers have been well above those of the same period last year, and trading results are very satisfactory. We seem to have got over our slight setback last year and be back to normal."

TRUST HOUSES FORTE
Kuwait Investment Office has acquired interest in further 60,000 shares making total interest 5.46m shares (5.42 per cent).

MEDMINSTER
Chairman says in annual report that profitability of group for first quarter is well in advance of similar year ago period.

BRITISH BORNEO PETROLEUM
Company, which at April 19 was 26.41 per cent owned by Consolidated Gold Fields, had pre-tax profit for half-year to September 30 of £436,100 (£470,500). Interim dividend is 3.73p gross (3.39p gross).

ANTOFAGASTA & BOLIVIA RAILWAY
Directors decided to pay six months cash dividend of 1.75 per cent on 5 per cent cumulative preference stock. After this dividends will remain 18 months in arrears.

BRIGRAY GROUP
Turnover for year to April 19, 1978, £1.9m (£2.4m for period Feb. 1, 1977 to April 19, 1977). Group loss of £538,000 (against profit of £164,000) after all charges.

TRICOVILLE
Pre-tax profits for year to July 19 up by 27 per cent to £714,000 on turnover of £8.78m, against £8.99m.

STOCK EXCHANGE
A half yearly surplus of £2.18m is reported by The Stock Exchange, against £3.4m at this stage last year, and a total surplus during 1977/78 of £5.15m. The market value of Stock Exchange's compensation fund now stands at £1.3m, a small deterioration over the end of 1977/78 position of £1.4m.

FAIRDALE TEXTILES
Turnover for half year to July 29, £2.9m (£2.4m). Pre-tax profit, £202,000 (£166,000). Earnings per share, 1.59p (1.30p). Interim dividend 0.44p gross (same).

NORTHERN SECS TRUST
Pre-tax profit for half year to September 30, £111,700 (£133,700). Earnings per share, 1.92p (2.3p). Interim dividend, 1.49p gross (same).

SCOTTS RESTAURANT
Turnover for half year to June 30 was £615,500 (£651,900). Pre-tax profit, £83,800 (£100,000).

£25,000

It's an investment we take as seriously as you do.

Not so long ago investments of £25,000 were sufficient to command considerable respect and real personal attention from even the grandest firms of stockbrokers and merchant banks. After all, such a sum was capable, even after the last war, of producing enough income to keep a person of independent means comfortably independent.

Now, nobody would maintain that £25,000 is still the commanding sum it used to be. Inflation and escalating taxation on "unearned" incomes have combined to rob it of much of its previous significance. As a result it can be difficult to find an appropriate level of investment management for a portfolio of this size. It is no longer realistic, for instance, to expect a stockbroker to give such a portfolio the *daily* personal attention which is the essence of his profession.

The 'investment revolution' of the past 15 years has, of course, ensured that *all private investors* have access through unit trusts and investment bonds to the very highest standards of professional management and constant fund supervision. But, in consequence, the investor with £25,000 is now often advised to settle for precisely the same investment management service as the investor with £2,500—or even £250—in his name.

Naturally, all private investors, large or small, are concerned to give their money the advantages of first-class management and security, while minimising the impact of taxation. But at Vanbrugh we have become convinced that there is a point where some investors need a greater degree of service, communication and personal attention than others.

For this reason we are introducing the Vanbrugh Investment Portfolio service (VIP for short) for private investors who wish to combine the advantages of a wholly modern, tax-efficient approach to financial planning with a personal, communicative approach to investment management. (Any specific figure must naturally be arbitrary but in our opinion £25,000 is a very fair starting point for a service providing special benefits for the larger investor.)

The main benefits of the Vanbrugh Investment Portfolio are outlined opposite and detailed in a brochure which we will send you on request. The more you find out about what we're offering, the more you'll realise that nobody else takes a £25,000 investment quite as seriously as we do. But naturally you should consult an independent professional adviser before taking such an important decision.

VIP

Vanbrugh Investment Portfolio

Vanbrugh Life Assurance Limited
41/43 Maddox St., London W1R 9LA. Tel: 01-499 4923
A MEMBER OF THE PRUDENTIAL GROUP

The Vanbrugh Investment Portfolio

The Vanbrugh Investment Portfolio (VIP) is available exclusively to private investors with funds in excess of £25,000. The purpose of this service is to allow investors to maintain exceptionally close contact with their portfolio and the activities of their Investment Managers.

The VIP service is issued by Vanbrugh Life Assurance, a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Prudential Assurance Company Ltd., the country's leading investing institution, which manages funds of over £5,000 million.

Vanbrugh Life is an acknowledged leader in the use of investment bonds in order to make the most tax-efficient deployment of an individual's resources. Through Vanbrugh investment funds (Equity, Property, Fixed Interest, Managed, International and Cash) the individual is able to benefit directly from the Prudential's investment expertise, skills and resources, while retaining wide freedom of investment choice.

VIP investors will receive:

Quarterly Investment Bulletins... *analysing economic events in the U.K. and overseas; providing the Investment Managers' interpretation of economic and other factors as they affect each sector of the investment market ...detailing investment decisions in respect of all Vanbrugh investment funds...listing current holdings in each fund...quoting fund performance figures, including comparisons with relevant indices.*

Annual Fund Reports... *reviewing the progress of each fund.*

Financial Bulletins... *explaining how fiscal and legislative developments may affect individual investment portfolios and suggesting new opportunities or prescribing appropriate countermeasures.*

Statements and Valuations... *Statements are issued after each transaction—and valuations too, on request. Plus a detailed annual valuation setting out all the transactions that have taken place during the year.*

Invitations to Investment Conferences... *To provide VIP investors with an opportunity to meet the Investment Directors and Fund Managers responsible for their investments; they will receive invitations to VIP Investment Conferences, where they will hear the Investment Directors' interpretation of current economic circumstances and financial prospects. They will also have the chance to discuss with our investment panel any aspect of their portfolio.*

VIP investors can also enjoy:

A more tax-efficient investment income... *since they can withdraw a regular income (within certain limits) totally free of immediate personal taxation.*

For investors subject to higher rates of tax and investment income surcharge, the VIP provides the rare opportunity to substantially increase net investment income.

The opportunity to switch investments between our Managed, Equity, Property, Fixed Interest, International and Cash Funds... *Initially investors can allocate their investments as they think best between any of these 6 Vanbrugh Funds. Subsequently investments can be switched at any time and investors enjoy the right to make one change free of charge every year.*

A very advantageous exchange scheme for shares and gilt-edged securities... *Quoted shares can be exchanged into a VIP investment on preferential terms: at a price 1½% above their normal 'bid' price... and completely free of commission, contract stamp and VAT. Gilt-edged securities will be accepted at 'offer price' and again completely free of brokerage commission, contract stamp and VAT.*

هكذا من الأصل

[redacted]

مكرر من الأصل

[FINA]NCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

[Hon]eywell [pays] $26m [for take]over

[Hon]eywell Inc ... an agreement to ... [Sy]nuer Precision In... stock in a "deal" ... $26m ... terms call for Skin... to receive $26.8m ... all common stock ... that based on Thurs... price the trans... would require about ... shares. Honeywell ... purchase its shares ... market for use in ... on.

... headquartered in ... Conn, designs, ... and markets ... ves.—Reuter.

[Inter]national

[Bankers] Trust

...k.—Bankers Trust ... the largest United ... is holding "active ... with Bank of ... it are likely to lead ... of 89 of Bankers ... retail branches in ... k City area as well ... nent loan business. ... Montreal, Canada's ... bank, has also ... "interest" in the ... business of Bankers ... parent company, ... st New York Corp. ... ones.

[EURO]LOAN

Liberia has signed ... year Euroloan carry... per cent spread over ... bank offered rates, ... [Manh]attan said as lead ...

[BA]NK

... of British Industrial: Mexico City Barclays ... [Inter]national announced an Export Credits ... partment guaranteed to Nacional Finan... Mexican Government ... bank, for $20m. Loan ... buyers in Mexico to ... in United Kingdom ... goods and associated ...

[INS]URANCE

...iss Reinsurance ... 79 group and parent ... it to be slightly up ... ar ended June 30.

[CELA]NESE

...rk.—The planned ... n Corp and Celanese ... n cancelled and the ... used Olin shares to ... New York Stock ... mposite trading.—AP.

... spokesman for ... n's largest private ... pany, said it is ... be possible take... property developing ... e Banns.—Reuter.

Commodities

COPPER.—Wire bars closed steadier; cathodes quiet. Afternoon.—Cash wire bars, £759.50-760.50 a metric ton; three months, £780.50-781. Sales, 4,900 tons. Cash cathodes, £728.50-729; three months, £745-745.50. Sales, nil tons. Morning.—Cash wire bars, £743.50-744; three months, £764.50-765. Settlement, £744.00. Sales, 4,100 tons. Cash cathodes, £731-731.50; three months, £751.50-752.50. Settlement, £731.50. Sales, 700 tons. SILVER was barely steady.—Bullion market (fixing levels).—Spot, 292.30p per troy ounce (United States cents equivalent, 572.70); three months, 298.70p (585.50c); six months, 307.10p (596.20c); one year, 322.75p (624.40c). London Metal Exchange.—Afternoon.—Cash, 289.7-289.9p; three months, 297.7-297.8p. Sales, 64 lots of 10,000 troy ounces each. Morning.—Cash, 290.5-90.7p; three months, 298.4-98.5p. Settlement, 290.7p. Sales, 70 lots. TIN.—Standard metal closed steady at the lower levels. High-grade was also.—Afternoon.—Standard cash, £7,850-7,860 a metric ton; three months, £7,670-7,680. Sales, 480 tons. High-grade, cash, £7,850-7,860; three months, £7,680-7,700. Sales, nil tons. Morning.—Standard cash, £7,900-7,905; three months, £7,705-7,710. Settlement, £7,905. Sales, 1,150 tons (mainly carries). High grade, cash, £7,900-7,905; three months, £7,714-7,730. Settlement, £7,905. Sales, nil tons. LEAD.—Afternoon.—Cash, £407-409.50 per metric ton; three months, £394.50-395. Sales, 3,600 tons. Morning.—Cash, £406-407.00; three months, £394.50-395. Settlement, £407.00. Sales, 6,250 tons (mainly carries). ZINC was steady.—Afternoon.—Cash, £353-354.00 a metric ton; three months, £365-365.50. Sales, 1,280 tons. Morning.—Cash, £352-353.00; three months, £364-364.50. Settlement, £353.00. Sales, 1,550 tons. All afternoon prices are unofficial. PLATINUM was at £162.50 ($319.00) a troy ounce. ALUMINIUM was steady, quiet.—Afternoon.—Three months, £607.50-608 a metric ton. Sales, 275 tons. Morning.—Three months, £607.50-608.00. Sales, 400 tons. RUBBER closed about steady.—(Pence per kilo).—Dec, 62.40-62.80; Jan, 63.65-63.70; Jan-March, 64.85-64.90; April-June, 67.80-67.85; July-Sept, 70.10-70.20; Oct-Dec, 72.30-72.35; Jan-March, 74.50-74.60; April-June, 76.75-76.90; July-Sept, 79.00-79.05. Sales: 354 lots at 15 tonnes each. RUBBER PHYSICALS closed uncertain.—Spot, 63.50-65.50; Cifs: Dec, 63.15-63.75; Jan, 64.25-64.75. COFFEE: Robustas closed steadier.

ROBUSTAS (£ per metric ton): Nov, 1,358-62; Jan, 1,466-68; March, 1,378-74; May, 1,325-29; July, 1,290-95; Sept, 1,260-68; Nov, 1,230-40. Sales: 2,594 lots, including four options. ARABICAS were all unquoted. COCOA closed fully steady. (£ per metric ton).—Dec, 2,005.0-15.0; March, 2,052.0-69.0; May, 2,106.0-07.0; July, 2,104.0-06.0; Sept, 2,085.0-96.0; Dec, 2,046.0-54.0; March, 2,025.0-42.0. Sales: 4,086 lots, including 13 options. ICCO prices: daily, for Nov 9, 177.00c; 15-day average, 179.26c; 22-day average, 176.76c (US cents per lb). SUGAR: The London daily price of "raws" was £1.00 lower at £98.00; the "whites" price was £1.00 lower at £105.00. Futures were barely steady. (£ per metric ton).—Dec, 109.70-09.35; March, 113.25-13.30; May, 115.60-15.70; Aug, 118.50-18.60; Oct, 119.25-19.50; Dec, 121.00-21.25; March, 126.00-25.45. Sales: 3,001 lots. ISA prices (for Nov 10): 7.96c; 15-day average, 8.72c. White sugar was quiet.—Feb, 108.00-09.00; April, 112.50-13.00; July, 117.00-20.00; Sept, 121.00-25.00; Nov, 125.00-29.00; Feb, 129.00-35.00; April, 130.00-41.00. Sales: 80 lots. SOYABEAN MEAL was quietly steady.—Dec, 123.10-23.40; Feb, 123.80-25.90; April, 125.90-24.50; June, 123.80-24.20; Aug, 124.50-25.50; Oct, 123.50-25.00; Dec, 123.00-25.80. Sales: 129 lots. WOOL: Greasy futures (pence per kilo).—Australian: (steady).—Dec, 229.0-31.0; March, 233.0-38.0; May, 237.0-40.0; July, 230.0-37.0; Oct, 230.0-38.0; Dec, 236.0-38.0; March, 237.0-39.0; May, 240.0-44.0. Sales, 20 lots. New Zealand Crossbreds (quiet).—Dec, 180.0-86.0; March, 183.0-85.0; May, 182.0-85.0; July, 182.0-85.0; Oct, 186.0-92.0; Dec, 192.0-96.0; March, 192.0-96.0; May, 192.0-98.0. Sales: nil. GRAIN (The Baltic).—WHEAT.—Canadian western red spring number one, 13½ per cent, Nov-Dec, £94.25 seller Tilbury. United States dark northern spring number two, 14 per cent Nov, £89.75; Dec, £91.25 seller trans-shipment east coast. United States hard winter, number two, 13½ per cent Dec, £89.50 quoted trans-shipment east coast. MAIZE.—French: Nov, £102.50; Dec, £103.50 seller trans-shipment east coast. South African white, Jan-Feb, £97.75 UK. South African yellow, Jan-Feb, £97.75 UK. BARLEY.—English feed fob Dec, £84.50; Jan-March, £86.00 trans-shipment east coast sellers. All per tonne, cif, UK, unless stated. London Grain Futures Market (Gafta), EEC origin.—BARLEY was irregular.—Nov, £80.25; Jan, £82.15; March, £84.85; May, £87.30; Sept, £83.10. Sales: 54 lots. WHEAT was irregular.—Nov, £88.10; Jan, £90.40; March, £92.95; May, £95.60; Sept, £85.75. Sales: 117 lots. Home-Grown Cereal Authority's location ex-farm spot prices:

	Other milling WHEAT	Feed WHEAT	Feed BARLEY
Norfolk	—	£84.20	£77.00
Devon	—	—	£76.60

The UK monetary coefficient for the week beginning Monday November 13 is expected to remain unchanged. Meat Commission: Average fatstock prices at representative markets on November 10: GB: Cattle, 66.58p per kgw (−0.03). UK: Sheep, 132.3p per kgestdcw (−0.4). GB: Pigs, 61.7p per kglw (−1.1). England and Wales: Cattle numbers up 3.0 per cent, average price 66.17p (−0.16). Sheep numbers up 3.5 per cent, average price 132.6p (+0.1). Pig numbers down 8.2 per cent, average price 61.7p (−2.3). Scotland: Cattle numbers up 16.1 per cent, average price 69.82p (+0.66). Sheep numbers up 43.5 per cent, average price 126.0p (−0.8).

Japanese loan for Algerian Shipping

Cie Nationale Algérienne de Navigation will sign a contract in Paris on Monday to get a 17,000m yen syndicated loan from a Japanese group of 24 banks and insurance firms, including two foreign banks with banches in Japan. Taiyo Kobe Bank said in Tokyo as co-lead manager.

Interest on the 10-year loan will be 0.4 per cent above the Japanese long-term prime rate, now at 7.1 per cent.—Reuter.

Wall Street

New York, Nov 10.—A pause in the rapid rise in interest rates helped stocks advance but trading was the slowest in four months.

Citibank held its prime rate unchanged at 10¾ per cent though the rate is expected to go higher. Analysts said the Federal Reserve is likely to hold a steady credit course for a time.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed 3.31 points up at 807.09. Turnover was 17 million shares, off from 23.56 million yesterday and the slowest since 11.56 million traded in July.

Copper prices fall

New York, Nov 10.—Comex COPPER prices fell on heavy commission house stop-loss selling at the close to finish at or near the lows, off 1.20 to 0.95 cents on estimated volume of 13,000 lots. Nov, 64.15c; Dec, 64.65c; Jan, 65.35c; March, 66.90c; May, 68.05c; July, 69.15c; Sept, 70.20c; Dec, 71.40c; Jan, 71.90c; March, 72.70c; May, 73.50c; July, 74.30c; Sept, 75.10c. GOLD NY COMEX: Nov, $209.60; Dec, $210.20; Jan, $212.00; Feb, $214.10; April, $218.20; June, $222.40; Aug, $226.00; Oct, $230.90; Dec, $235.00; Feb, $239.80; April, $244.00; June, $249.00; Aug, $253.70. CHICAGO IMM: Dec, $209.80-210.50; March, $216.50-215.60; June, $222.70-223.50; Sept, $229.00-230.60; Dec, $235.00; March, $242.50; June, $249.30; Sept, $256.00 bid. SILVER: Comex futures closed 1.50 to 2.00 cents net higher on scattered short-covering. Nov, 568.50c; Dec, 570.00c; Jan, 574.50c; March, 583.00c; May, 592.10c; July, 601.20c; Sept, 610.50c; Dec, 626.10c; Jan, 630.00c; March, 639.60c; May, 649.20c; July, 659.00c; Sept, 668.90c. Handy and Harman of Canada $6.649. SUGAR futures settled 0.10 cent under the highs on weekend profit-taking: Jan 8.18-50c; March, 8.72-75c; May, 8.94-98c; July, 9.12-14c; Sept, 9.26c; Oct, 9.39-42c; Jan, 9.65c bid; March 9.95-10.05c. COFFEE: futures closed with net gains of up to 3.78 cents. Dec, 150.35-20c; March, 141.78c; May, 137.90-80c; July, 135.25c; Sept, 132.50-80c; Dec, 129.90c; March, 127.50-51.00c. COCOA futures closed a lacklustre session 1.80 to 1.00 cent higher but a shade above the lows. Dec, 175.55c; March, 175.55c; May, 175.25c; July, 174.80c; Sept, 173.35c; Dec, 169.40c. COTTON: futures were barely steady. Dec, 68.15-40c; March, 71.08-20c; May, 72.85-90c; July, 73.65c; Oct, 67.95-98c; Dec, 66.50-75c; March, 67.80-85c. CHICAGO GRAINS: WHEAT: Dec, 363-62½c; March, 352-51½c; May, 343½-44c; July, 329½-30c; Sept, 331½c; Dec, 337c. MAIZE: Dec, 229½-39c; March, 238½c; May, 244½c; July, 248½c; Sept, 249c; Dec, 251½c. OATS: Dec, 139½c; March, 149½c; May, 154½c; July, 154½c; Sept, 157½c. CHICAGO SOYABEANS: Soyabean futures staged a last-minute rally to post final gains of 16½ to 10 cents a bushel. SOYABEAN OIL: Dec, 24.15-20c; Jan, 24.30-35c; March, 24.45-55c; May, 24.40-56c; July, 24.60-65c; Aug, 24.60c; Sept, 24.10c; Oct, 24.05-10c; Dec, 23.80. SOYABEAN MEAL: Dec, $186.50-200; Jan, $188.00-750; March, $189.20-950; May, $189.00-800; July, $189.00-950; Aug, $187.80-800; Sept, $186.00-550; Oct, $181.00-050; Dec, $179.50-180.00. SOYABEANS: Nov, 6.73-74c; Jan, 6.84-86c; March, 6.98-99c; May, 7.03-04c; July, 7.05-06c; Aug, 6.96-97½c; Sept, 6.77c; Nov, 6.64c.

	Nov 10	Nov 9
Allied Chem	[illegible]	31
Allied Stores	[illegible]	[illegible]
Allis Chalmers	30	[illegible]
Amerada Hess	[illegible]	27
Am Airlines	13	[illegible]
Am Motors	5⅜	5½
Ford	40	[illegible]
Fst Penn Corp	14	14
Int Paper	[illegible]	[illegible]
St Regis Paper	30	30
Unilever Ltd	41	41
Zenith	11	13⅛

*ex div. a Asked. c Ex distribution. h Bid. k Market closed. n New issue. p Stock split. t Traded. y Unquoted.

Foreign exchange.—Sterling, spot, 1.9680 (1.9695); three months, 1.9663 (1.9675); Canadian dollar, 85.33 (85.63).

The Dow Jones spot commodity index was 394.31. The futures index was 389.85.

The Dow Jones averages.—Industrials, 807.09 (803.97); transportation, 213.62 (210.90); utilities, 98.24 (98.00); 65 stocks, 275.00 (273.56). New York Stock Exchange index, 52.72 (52.52); industrials, 57.51 (57.32); transportation, 43.18 (41.79); utilities, 37.69 (37.54); financial, 54.99 (54.75).

[Foreign Excha]nge

...hange markets spent ... day yesterday, with ... ing within narrow ...

...ished a little easier, ... able to benefit fur... Thursday's sharp lift ... rates. The pound ... nts down in terms ... at $1.9680, while ... against the Con... encies contributed to ... 0.1 to 62.2 in the ... exchange rate index. ... ended rather mixed ... was still underpinned ... German pledge to ... States measures to ... steady exchange rate. ... nese yen declined ... to 188.70 in dollar ...

Gold closed at $207.625, down $2.50.

Spot Position of Sterling

	Market rates (day's range) November 10	Market rates (close) November 10
New York	$1.9620-9725	$1.9675-9685
Montreal	$2.3005-3115	$2.3040-3050
Zurich	3.18½-22f	3.19-20f

Effective exchange rate compared to December 21, 1971, was 62.2, down 0.1 per cent.

Forward Levels

	1 month	3 months
New York	.47-.37c prem	1.28-1.18c prem
Montreal	.65-.55c prem	[illegible]

Canadian dollar rate (against US dollar), 85.53-59.

Euro-$ Deposits

[illegible]

Gold

[illegible]

[Ba]nk Base [R]ates

...nk	11½%
... Bank	11½%
...ank	11½%
...ated Crdts	10%
... & Co	11½%
...Bank	11½%
... Mercantile	11½%
... Bank	11½%
...tminster	11½%
...ster	11½%
...	11½%
...s and Glyn's	11½%

Discount market

In the wake of Thursday's surprisingly sharp 2½ point rise in MLR, there were a few rogue rates up to 11 or 11½ per cent for overnight funds in the discount market yesterday morning. The bulk of the morning's business, however, was accommodated within a band of 10¼ to 10⅝ per cent and conditions became easier in the afternoon.

At about lunchtime 9 per cent was reached, mid-afternoon brought 7½ per cent, and, by the close, books were being ruled off within a band of 3 to 5 per cent.

This was after the authorities had given comparatively generous help via the purchase of a moderate scale package of bills. This comprised a moderate number of Treasury bills and a small quantity of local authority bills.

Identifiable factors were simply a small excess of Exchequer disbursements over Revenue receipts slightly outmatched by a moderate increase in note circulation.

There was still a great deal of uncertainty about the period rates structure, especially as the apparent success of the Government in selling a massive amount of gilt-edged stock yesterday looks likely to put pressure on nearby money next week. So quotations on virtually all kinds of money-market instruments remained very defensive, with operators often prepared to make only a very safe price as a buyer.

Money Market Rates

Bank of England Minimum Lending Rate 12½%

[rates: illegible]

Eurosyndicat

The Eurosyndicat Index on European share prices was put provisionally at 135.14 on November 8 against 133.82 a week earlier.

Eurobond prices (yields and premiums)

US STRAIGHTS	Bid	Offer
Australia 8 1982	[illegible]	[illegible]
Austria 8½ 1990	[illegible]	95
CECA 9 1995	[illegible]	97
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FLOATING RATE NOTES	Bid	Offer
Chase Manhattan 9 5/16 1993	[illegible]	[illegible]
Midland 9 7/16 1993	97	[illegible]
Williams & Glyns 8 1/16 1984	[illegible]	99
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Source: Kidder, Peabody Securities Limited.

H. Nightingale & Co. Limited

The Over-the-Counter Market

1978 High Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div (p)	Yld %	P/E
[illegible]	Airsprung Ord	75	—	5.5	7.3	9.9
[illegible]	Airsprung 18½% CULS	215	—	18.5	8.6	—
[illegible]	Armitage & Rhodes	42	—	3.6	8.5	7.6
[illegible]	Bardon Hill	183	—	12.0	6.5	9.9
[illegible]	Deborah Ord	67	—	2.8	4.1	8.3
[illegible]	Deborah 17½% CULS	242	—	17.5	7.2	—
[illegible]	Frederick Parker	132	—	12.4	9.3	5.2
[illegible]	George Blair	155	—	15.0	9.6	5.8
[illegible]	Jackson Group	60	—	5.0	8.3	7.0
[illegible]	James Burrough	116	—	6.5	5.6	10.7
[illegible]	Robert Jenkins	308	—	29.7	9.6	5.1
[illegible]	Twinlock Ord	24½	—	—	—	21.6
[illegible]	Twinlock 12% ULS	80	—	12.0	15.0	—
[illegible]	Unilock Holdings	112	—	7.4	6.6	12.0
[illegible]	Walter Alexander	129	—	7.2	5.5	7.9

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

Authorized Unit Trusts

Abbey Unit Trust Managers.

Alben Trust Managers Ltd.

Allied Hambro Group.

[illegible]

Insurance Bonds and Funds

Abbey Life Assurance Co. Ltd.

[illegible]

Offshore and International Funds

Arbuthnot Securities (CI) Ltd.

[illegible]

*Ex dividend. † Not available to the general public. ‡ Guernsey gross yield. § Previous day's price. ¶ Ex all. e Dealings suspended. c Subdivided. f Cash value for £100 premium. ŋ Ex bonus. h Estimated yield. k Yield before Jersey tax. p Periodic premium. s Single premium. Dealing or valuation days—(1) Monday, (2) Tuesday, (3) Wednesday, (4) Thursday, (5) Friday ...

BELL'S SCOTCH WHISKY "Afore ye go"

Stock Exchange Prices

Dull at the close

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Begin, Monday. Dealings End, Nov 24. § Contango Day, Nov 27. Settlement Day, Dec 5

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

BELL'S SCOTCH WHISKY "Afore ye go"

BRITISH FUNDS

1977/78 High	Low	Stock	Price	Ch'ge	Int. only Yield	Gross Red. Yield
107	95¼	Treas 11¾% 1979	98⅝	..	11.931	11.918
97¼	84⅝	Treas 3% 1979	96¼	-⅛	3.154	9.116
98¼	85¼	Elec 4¼% 1974-79	98¼	..	4.422	8.967
106⅝	93½	Treas 10½% 1979	98⅝	-⅛	10.628	11.617
97¼	84¼	Elec 3½% 1976-79	95⅛	-⅛	3.638	8.063
106¼	87⅛	Treas Cnv 9% 1980	96⅝	-⅛	9.338	12.105
105¼	88⅝	Treas 9½% 1980	98⅝	-⅛	9.697	12.264
96	83¾	Treas 3½% 1977-80	93⅝	-⅛	3.738	7.888
99¼	83⅜	Fund 5¼% 1978-80	94⅛	-⅛	5.348	8.960
112⅝	98⅝	Exch 13% 1980	100⅞	-⅛	12.896	12.541
108⅜	92⅝	Treas 11½% 1981	97⅞	-⅛	11.757	12.637
94⅛	77⅝	Treas 3% 1979-81	88⅝	-⅛	3.368	9.392
104	86⅝	Treas 9½% 1981	94⅝	-⅛	10.312	12.454
97⅜	81¾	Exch 8¼% 1981	91⅝	-⅛	9.004	12.149
110⅜	92⅜	Exch 9¾% 1981	92⅝	..	10.343	12.719
92⅛	83⅝	Exch 3% 1981	85⅝	-⅛	3.508	8.974
113⅝	98¼	Exch 12¾% 1981	100	..	12.730	12.755
100⅝	83⅜	Treas 8¼% 1980-82	89⅛	-⅛	9.463	12.480
93⅝	73⅞	Treas 3% 1982	85⅝	-⅛	3.500	8.898
119⅝	101⅛	Treas 14% 1982	103⅝	-⅛	13.559	12.778
98⅝	87⅝	Treas 8¼% 1982	87⅞	-⅛	9.403	12.538
103⅜	86¾	Exch 9¾% 1982	89¾	-⅛	10.382	12.860
96⅝	87⅜	Exch 8½% 1983	87½	-⅛	10.042	12.837
87⅜	79¾	Exch 3% 1983	80⅝	-⅛	3.722	8.497
114¼	95¼	Treas 12% 1983	97⅝	-⅛	12.293	12.730
101⅝	88⅝	Treas 9¾% 1983	88⅝	-⅛	10.440	12.828
117¾	98	Exch 10¾% 1983	88	-⅛	11.267	13.100
95	72¾	Fund 5½% 1982-84	81⅞	-⅛	6.913	10.750
99⅛	77⅜	Treas 8¾% 1984-86	87⅜	-⅛	10.096	11.690
57⅞	67	Fund 6½% 1985-87	73⅝	-⅛	8.621	11.057
92⅜	68¼	Treas 7¾% 1985-88	80	-⅛	9.682	11.783
73½	49⅝	Trans 3% 1978-88	61⅝	-⅛	4.988	9.339
73⅝	54¼	Treas 5% 1986-89	63⅝	-⅛	7.896	10.794
120¼	98¼	Treas 13% 1990	104¼	-⅛	13.012	13.002
93⅛	67⅜	Treas 8¼% 1987-90	76	-⅛	10.768	12.636
111	90⅝	Treas 11¾% 1991	96¼	-⅛	12.829	13.126
73⅝	54	Fund 5¾% 1987-91	63⅜	-⅛	9.182	11.475
117	96⅝	Treas 12¾% 1992	107⅜	-⅛	13.136	13.200
96⅝	84	Treas 10% 1992	84	-⅛	12.241	12.804
113	89⅝	Exch 12¼% 1992	96⅝	-⅛	13.049	13.210
115⅞	94⅝	Treas 12½% 1993	99⅛	-⅛	13.144	13.264
72⅝	51⅝	Fund 6% 1993	60⅝	-⅛	10.100	11.868
126	96	Treas 13¾% 1993	102⅜	-⅛	13.418	13.362
129⅜	98	Treas 14½% 1994	110⅝	-⅛	13.830	13.394
114⅝	94⅝	Exch 13¼% 1994	97⅝	-⅛	13.198	13.297
93⅝	66⅛	Treas 9% 1994	75⅝	-⅛	11.871	12.534
110⅝	93	Treas 12% 1995	95⅝	-⅛	13.071	13.222
51⅝	32⅝	Gas 3% 1990-95	43⅝	-⅛	6.894	10.119
91⅝	62⅝	Exch 10¼% 1995	84⅝	-⅛	12.820	13.026
119⅝	97⅜	Treas 12¾% 1995	97	-⅛	13.136	13.187
91⅝	67	Treas 9% 1992-96	76	-⅛	12.077	12.662
133⅝	101⅞	Treas 15¼% 1996	111⅞	-⅛	13.691	13.542
129⅝	89⅝	Exch 13¼% 1996	100	-⅛	13.243	13.250
50	32	Rdmptn 3% 1986-96	43	-⅛	7.038	9.906
121	87⅝	Treas 13¼% 1997	103⅝	-⅛	13.320	13.314
96⅝	84⅝	Exch 10½% 1997	84⅝	-⅛	12.600	13.068
93⅝	65⅝	Treas 8¾% 1997	73⅝	-⅛	12.176	12.713
72⅝	51	Treas 6¾% 1995-98	59⅝	-⅛	11.463	12.391
135¾	103⅞	Treas 15½% 1998	115⅝	-⅛	13.656	13.625
100⅝	91⅝	Exch 12% 1998	91⅝	-⅛	13.068	13.192
96⅝	66⅞	Treas 9½% 1999	79⅝	-⅛	12.446	12.789
93⅝	81⅝	Treas 10½% 1999	81⅝	-⅛	12.824	13.058
96⅝	83⅝	Exch 12% 1999-02	83⅝	-⅛	13.205	13.265
43⅝	37⅝	Fund 3½% 1999-04	38	-⅛	10.052	11.360
81⅝	57⅝	Treas 8% 2002-06	65⅝	-⅛	12.426	12.659
58⅝	40⅝	Treas 5½% 2008-12	46⅝	-⅛	12.184	12.436
80	53⅝	Treas 7¾% 2012-15	63⅝	-⅛	12.600	12.661
98⅝	90⅝	Exch 12% 2013-17	90⅝	-⅛	13.090	13.106
38⅝	26⅝	Consols 4%	31⅝	..	13.071	..
35⅝	25⅝	War Ln 3½%	28⅝	..	12.054	..
39⅝	28⅝	Conv 3½%	34⅝	..	10.384	..
29⅝	20⅝	Treas 3%	23⅝	..	13.088	..
21⅝	17⅝	Consols 2½%	20	..	12.674	..
24	17⅝	Treas. 2½% Aft 75	19⅝	..	13.022	..

COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN

High	Low	Stock	Price	Ch'ge	Int. Yield	Red. Yield
96¼	79¼	Aust 5½% 77-80	94¼	-⅛	5.925	12.511
88½	69¾	Aust 5½% 81-82	81	-⅛	6.832	12.611
87¼	62¾	Aust 6% 81-83	78¼	-⅛	7.833	12.388
93	77¾	Aust 7% 79-81	87¾	-⅛	8.095	12.920
90	90	Chilean Mixed	90	..	..	..
79½	61⅝	E Africa 5½% 77-83	74½	-⅛	7.981	14.216
405	197	German 4½% 1930	405	..	..	..
52	33½	Hungary 4½% 1924	48	..	..	..
90¼	69¾	Ireland 7¾% 81-83	83¾	-⅛	..	..
100	84¼	Jamaica 7¾% 77-79	90	-⅛	8.023	13.306
410	225	Japan Ass 4% 1910	360	..	..	..
87¼	63	Japan 6% 83-88	66	..	..	..
79½	65	Kenya 5% 78-82	77½	..	6.545	14.331
88	69	Malaya 7½% 78-82	85	..	9.018	13.373
90½	81½	N Z 6% 76-80	93½	-⅛	6.486	12.623
79	53¾	N Z 7½% 88-92	64¾	-⅛	11.645	13.350
89	66¼	N Z 7½% 83-86	80¼	-⅛	9.670	12.131
91	74	N Rhd 6% 78-81	88¼	-⅛	6.906	13.144
91	74	Nyasa 6% 78-81	88¼	-⅛	6.906	13.144
155	142	Peru 6% Ass	158	..	..	..
85½	82	S Africa 9½% 79-81	89¼	-⅛	..	..
70	30	S Rhd 2½% 65-70	54	..	..	..
65	30	S Rhd 4½% 87-92	45	..	..	..
87	44	S Rhd 6% 78-81	84	..	..	..
85	45	Spanish 4%	45	..	..	..
81	67	Tang 5½% 78-82	79¼	-⅛	7.304	14.061
98	80	Uruguay 3½%	84	..	..	..

LOCAL AUTHORITIES

High	Low	Stock	Price	Ch'ge	Int. Yield	Red. Yield
27	20¼	L C C 3% 1920	22	-⅛	13.733	..
84½	64¾	L C C 5½% 80-83	79¼	-⅛	6.306	11.675
93	72	L C C 5½% 77-81	86	-⅛	6.397	11.380
83¼	62	L C C 5½% 82-84	77¼	-⅛	7.335	11.349
78½	53¼	L C C 5½% 85-87	65	-⅛	8.366	11.536
97¼	81¼	L C C 6% 76-79	95½	-⅛	6.280	12.067
74	52¼	L C C 6¾% 88-90	65	-1	10.731	13.035
73¼	53	G L C 6¾% 90-92	60¼	-⅛	11.486	13.536
108½	92	G L C 9¾% 80-82	89	-⅛	10.658	13.155
107¼	93½	G L C 12½% 1982	98½	-⅛	12.703	13.086
111½	91	G L C 12½% 1983	97¼	-⅛	12.774	13.119
88¼	70½	C of L 6¾% 80-82	81½	-⅛	7.969	12.986
93½	69¼	Ag Mt 7½% 81-84	80	-⅛	9.836	13.068
77¼	55¾	Ag Mt 7½% 91-93	63¼	-⅛	12.453	13.810
73½	53¾	Ag Mt 6½% 85-90	61½	-⅛	10.949	13.373
91¼	73¼	Belfast 6½% 77-80	87½	-⅛	7.420	13.861
79½	84½	Brighton 6½% 76-79	97½	-⅛	6.663	12.130
90¼	85	Camden 6½% 77-79	96¼	-⅛	6.621	12.140
91¼	72½	Croydon 6½% 78-81	83½	-⅛	7.890	12.667
90¼	83½	Edin 6½% 77-79	96¼	-⅛	6.612	12.953
103	80	Glasgow 9¼% 80-82	86¼	-⅛	10.429	12.925
110¼	96¼	Liverpl 13½% 1981	100¼	-⅛	13.380	13.110
33	22¼	Met Water B 34-03	26¼	-⅛	11.444	13.181
93	76½	N I 6½% 79-80	91¼	-⅛	7.125	15.014
85¼	60	N I 7% 82-84	73	-⅛	9.562	14.191
89½	85	N I Elec 6½% 81-83	78½	-⅛	8.263	13.188
89¼	84	Sthend 5½% 77-79	99¼	-⅛	5.339	12.945
85	60¼	Swark 6½% 83-86	73¼	-⅛	9.208	12.883
94½	77¾	Surrey 6½% 78-80	91½	-⅛	6.548	13.019

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

A—B

1977/78 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
122	77	AAH	100	+1	9.3	9.3	7.0
45	26	AC Cars	40	..	1.4	3.6	8.4
121½	26½	AGB Research	106	+8	3.8	3.6	18.4
257	134	APV Hldgs	188	..	9.1	4.8	6.9
79¾	45¼	Aaronson Bros	65	..	5.3	8.2	8.6
138	62	Acrow	122	..	4.0	3.2	10.1
111	52	Do A	88	..	4.0	4.5	7.3
54½	11	Adda Int	47	+1	1.1	2.3	8.7
310	150	Adwest Group	293	..	16.2	5.2	7.7
130	34	Aeron't & Gen	96	..	3.9	4.0	10.0
62	42	Airfix Ind	50	..	4.9	9.8	4.8
12¼	7¼	Akzo	£10	+¼	..	..	..
166	135	Alcan Ord	139	..	15.0b	10.8	4.4
96	62	Do 10½%	£85	..	1050	12.4	..
303	205	Alginate Ind	225	..	20.9	9.3	6.6
77	44	Allen E. Balfour	57	+1	6.6	11.5	10.5
52¼	23	Allen W. G.	45	..	3.8	8.4	4.0
100¼	44¼	Allied Colloids	70	..	2.6	3.7	13.9
74	43	Allied Insulators	61	..	6.5	10.6	4.7
18½	7½	Allied Plant	15½	..	1.2	8.3	3.1
135	14¼	Allied Retail	135	+22	4.4	3.3	17.2
79	19	Alpine Hldgs	65	..	4.2	6.4	16.7
352	210	Amal Metal	285	..	24.7	8.7	11.6
171	87¼	Amal Power	132	..	8.8	6.9	3.4
54	21	Amber Day	46	-1	3.8b	8.3	8.3
28	8	Amber Ind Hldgs	26	..	0.8	3.2	4.4
98	41	Anchor Chem	72	..	6.3	8.8	4.6
71	28½	Anderson Strath	65	..	4.0	6.1	7.5
95	48½	Anglia TV 'A'	84	..	6.7	7.9	5.9
640	390	Anglo Amer Ind	510	..	43.1	8.4	5.5
42	32	Ang Swiss Hldgs	60	..	..	..	..
105	49	Applesard	84	..	9.5	11.3	6.8
51½	18½	Aquascutum 'A'	38½	-1	2.4	6.1	8.3
60	20	Arenson Hldgs	80	..	3.2	4.0	5.8
137	68¼	Arlington Mtr	108	..	11.7	10.8	4.3
77½	38	Armitage Shanks	68½	..	8.5	9.4	12.2
73	39	Arms Equip	61	..	3.4	8.8	7.2
94	59¼	Ass Biscuit	73	-1	5.3	7.2	4.9
260	85	Ass Book	230	..	6.8	3.0	7.6
78	46	Ass Brit Food	68	+2	3.6	5.3	7.0
130	69½	Ass Comm 'A'	115	..	10.0	8.7	6.8
142	82	Ass Engineer	110	+1	7.9	7.2	5.7
71	36	Ass Fisheries	41	..	..	..	..
76	26½	Ass Leisure	69½	..	4.8	7.3	6.4
186	121	Ass News	178	-2	8.7	5.0	7.8
66	20	Ass Paper	50½	-1½	4.6	9.8	5.4
44	23	Ass Tooling	39	..	3.9	9.9	18.0
88	23	Astbury & Mdley	68	..	3.0	4.5	6.9
88	27	Atkins Bros	54	..	5.5	10.3	6.0
43	17	Audiotronic	19	-1	0.3	1.4	..
45	22	Ault & Wiborg	39	-1	3.1	7.8	7.9
101	56	Aurora Hldgs	85	..	8.3	9.7	3.9
117	30	Austin E.	117	..	5.8	5.0	5.3
90½	30	Automotive Pd	67	..	2.2	3.3	7.9
197	113	Averys	170	..	9.2	5.4	9.9
235	74	Avon Rubber	160	..	14.1	8.8	2.3
347	235	B.A.T. Ind	260	-2	22.6	8.7	4.7
304	203	Do Dfd	227	-1	..	..	..
68	39	BBA Grp	51	..	3.8	7.4	5.2
124	71	BET Dfd	104	..	8.8	8.4	6.3
144	87	BICC	124	+1	11.1	8.9	10.6
28	20	BL Ltd	20	..	..	..	..
83	61	BOC Int	68½	+1	5.3	7.7	4.9
276	111	BPB Ind	225	-1	11.6	5.1	8.0
68	36	BPM Hldgs 'A'	62	..	4.8	7.7	4.5
45	17½	BSG Int	37½	-¼	3.9	9.5	8.6
151	83	BSR Ltd	86	-1	7.5	8.7	5.8
334	149½	BTR Ltd	314	+2	16.7	5.3	10.8
161	70	Babcock & W	147	+1	8.8	6.0	7.2
36	21	Baggeridge Brk	31	-1	3.5	11.4	8.5
9¼	3	Bailey C.H. Ord	7¼	..	0.4	4.8	5.7
194	93	Baird W.	175	+1	14.9	8.5	5.7
133	65	Baker Perkins	115	..	6.5	5.7	3.9
85	26½	Bambergers	74	h -2	5.0	6.7	11.7
174	14	Bambers Stores	143	+4	2.6	1.8	10.7
70	26	Barrd Cons	60	..	3.4	5.6	7.4
16	3¼	Barker & Dbson	11¼	+¼	..	..	32.6
284	144	Barlow Rand	220	+4	17.5	7.9	4.3
174	59	Barr & Wallace	143	..	5.6	3.9	4.8
170	37	Do A	143	..	5.6	3.9	4.8
128	56¼	Barratt Devs	105	..	12.4	11.8	2.8
54	28	Barrow Hepbn	34	-1	2.3b	6.7	5.9
72	33	Barton & Sons	58	..	4.6	7.9	6.0
188	69	Bassett G.	115	..	8.7	7.5	5.8
69	29	Bath & P'land	50	+2	5.2	10.3	3.9
85	34	Beales J.	81	..	4.6	5.7	3.5
202	66	Beatson Clark	178	..	8.7	5.0	4.7
56	25½	Beauford Grp	55	..	5.0	9.1	8.1
84	48	Beckman A.	75	..	7.6	10.1	9.0
743	372	Beecham Grp	633	..	28.3	4.5	12.3
83	38½	Bejam Grp	64	+3	2.4	3.8	8.7
85	54	Bemrose Corp	75	-1	6.2	8.0	10.2
69½	20	Benn Bros	61	..	4.9	8.0	12.8
241	121	Berec Grp	126	+2	6.7	5.3	5.7
167	74½	Berisf'd S & W	153	+1	6.5	4.3	5.5
85	31	Berisfords	65	..	3.8	5.8	5.5
275	122	Besobell	242	..	14.4b	10.9	6.4
69	28	Bett Bros	57	..	2.7a	4.7	8.9
275	102	Bibby J.	275	+1	10.7	3.9	5.2
56	28½	Bifurcated Eng	52½	..	4.4	8.4	5.2
135	50	Birm'gham Mint	120	..	7.4	6.1	7.8
123	68	Black & Edg'tn	88	..	7.1	8.0	10.7
73	36¼	Blackwd Hodge	57	..	0.8	1.6	..
30	18	Blackwood Mt	22	..	..	..	12.6
275	122	Blagden & N	238	-1	18.2	7.6	10.3
302	152	Blue Circle Ind	262	..	14.7	5.8	6.4
87	39	Blundell Perm	84	..	4.8	5.7	5.3
20½	7½	Boardman K. O.	18½	..	1.7	8.9	6.3
86	33	Bodycote	82	-1	3.4	4.2	7.9
300	128	Booker McCon	274	+4	12.0	4.4	8.0
212	84	B'sey & Hwkes	160	..	8.0	5.0	6.5
181	87	Boot H.	112	..	13.7	12.2	6.2
242	115	Boots	192	+3	9.1b	4.7	13.6
97	45	Borthwick T.	58	..	9.4	16.2	8.0
23¼	11¼	Boulton W.	18	+½	2.0	11.1	6.8
216	160	Bowater Corp	172	-3	14.9	8.7	7.9
69¼	24	Bowthrpe Hldgs	68½	+½	2.6	3.7	8.1
90	31¼	Braby Leslie	67	..	6.7	10.0	3.4
76	34	Brady Ind	60	..	5.3	8.8	..
75	48	Do A	56	..	5.3	9.5	10.5
41	20½	Braham Millar	35	..	2.2	6.3	4.9
45	37	Braid Grp	36½	..	2.2	5.9	5.4
178	67½	Braithwaite	160	..	6.5	6.5	5.6
118½	38¼	Brammer H.	106	..	4.6	4.3	10.4
80	36	Bremner	50	..	7.0	13.9	12.6
218	70¼	Brent Chem Int	187	..	4.8	2.6	15.7
88	25	Brent Walker	50	-½	1.9	3.8	20.7
64	22	Brickhouse Dud	46	-1	3.5	7.7	6.9
172	90	Bridon	107	..	9.3	8.7	10.6
41½	27½	Bright J. Grp	33	+1	3.6	10.9	11.3
51½	29	Brit Car Aucts	48½	+½	3.8	7.7	9.2
246	137	Brit Home Strs	191	..	9.8	5.1	15.4
56	34	Brit Printing	47½	-1½	5.2	11.0	4.5
104	40½	Brit Sim Spec	88	..	7.1	8.0	8.4
158	69½	Brit Sugar	140	-1	7.2b	5.1	3.3
70¼	39½	Brit Syphon Ind	54	+½	5.0	9.3	3.9
69½	30½	Brit Tar Prod	47	..	3.1	6.7	11.0
123	38½	Brit Vita	117	..	3.0	2.6	5.1
30	13½	Brittains	20	..	2.3	11.4	5.2
74	44	Brockhouse Ltd	57	..	5.8	10.2	5.5
86	41	Brocks Grp	68	..	5.7	8.4	17.2
765	385	Broken Hill	650	+10	19.0	2.9	28.6
89	35	Brook St Bur	78	..	6.5	8.3	15.8
58	38	Brooke Bond	46½	..	4.6	9.9	6.7
50	17	Brooke Tool	39	..	3.8b	9.6	8.2
156	49	Brotherhood P.	104	..	9.8	9.4	7.8
290	23	Brown & J'kson	220	-8	3.0	1.4	19.4
143	74	Brown & Tawse	127	..	7.3	5.7	7.3
62	32	BBK	45	-½	3.3	7.4	8.7
30	12	Brown Bros Cp	26¼	..	1.6	6.0	4.8
495	98	Brown J.	414	+2	13.4	3.2	4.3
124	35	Bruntons	107	..	11.7	10.9	9.5
58	17	Bryant Hldgs	45	+1	3.8	8.3	4.3
176	61½	Bullough Ltd	146	..	9.3	6.4	6.0
70	28	Bulmer & Lumb	54	-1	4.7	8.7	6.4
120	87	Bunzl Pulp	92	..	7.9	8.6	4.1
81½	35	Burco Dean	69	..	6.2	9.0	6.9
55	22	Burgess Prod	51	..	5.2	10.2	4.8
221	64	Burnett H'shire	205	..	4.3	2.1	5.4
221	63	Do A NV	205	..	4.3	2.1	5.4
61	16	Burns And'son	52½	..	2.5	4.7	5.0
17¼	9	Burrell & Co	9½	..	..	..	25.1
190	130	Burt Boulton	180	..	15.2	8.4	6.7
192	51	Burton Grp	179	..	2.3	1.3	..
184	39	Do A	166	-3	2.3	1.4	..
88	30	Butterfld-Harvy	70	..	3.6	5.1	5.2

C—E

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
35	14¼	CH Industrials	27½	..	3.0	11.0	3.9
61½	35½	Cadbury Sch	53	..	4.6	8.7	6.6
112	58¼	Caffyns	97	..	9.6	9.8	7.2
62	48	C'bread Robey	60	..	2.5	4.1	13.9
136	30	Campari	94	..	3.0	3.2	4.0
134	64	Do B	94	..	3.0	3.2	..
92	40½	Camrex Hldgs	48	-1	6.0	12.5	4.0
74	38	Canning W.	65	-1	6.0	9.2	5.9
136	97	Cape Ind	124	..	13.0	10.5	3.3
118	37	Caplan Profile	108	..	7.3	6.7	7.0
91¼	30¼	Capper Neill	72	..	6.0	8.3	3.7
95	33	Caravans Int	71	+1	7.3	10.3	2.7
78	35	Carclo Eng	75	+1	4.8	6.1	5.7
31	29	Carless Capel	30	..	1.4	4.7	5.8
237	50	Carlton Ind	214	..	8.3	3.9	8.4
76	39	Carpets Int	59	..	2.5	4.3	15.1
58	16½	Carr J. (Don)	46	..	1.4	3.1	7.1
42½	22½	Carr'ton Viy	34	..	3.3	9.7	4.3
110	63¼	Carroll P. J.	93	..	9.7	10.2	7.3
35¼	13½	Casket S Hldgs	32	..	1.6	5.1	5.9
27	7	Causton Sir J.	22	..	..	..	5.4
163	88	Cawoods	135	+1	5.8	4.3	9.0
36½	12	Celestion	29½	..	1.1	4.0	6.1
110	32¼	Cement Rdstone	93	..	5.0	5.4	9.0
35½	13½	Cen & Sheer	31	-1	1.9	6.2	8.4
300	63¼	Centreway Ltd	280	f ..	18.4	6.6	8.4
64	34	Ch'mbn & Hill	62	..	4.1	6.7	4.4
59½	27½	Chamberl'n Grp	44	..	4.6	10.5	4.8
23	10	Change Wares	13	..	0.9e	6.9	1.9
21¼	15	Do Cnv Cum	15½	..	1.5	11.0	..
125	91	Chloride Grp	113	..	7.8	6.9	10.8
137	37	Christies Int	127	..	5.3	4.2	11.1
55	27	Christy Bros	48	..	4.2	8.7	4.6
142	97	Chubb & Sons	134	..	7.8	5.8	8.2
196	37	Church & Co	165	..	5.6	3.4	6.6
79	45	Coalite & Chem	70	..	4.2	6.0	5.0
79	30	Coates Bros	74	-2	3.6	4.9	7.2
78	45	Do A	70	-2	3.6	5.2	6.8
84	57	Coats Patons	67	-1½	5.4	8.1	4.5
126	45	Cole R. H	100	+6	5.8	5.8	5.1
101	53	Collett D'son	73	-2	5.2	7.1	3.1
186	69	Collins W.	140	..	7.0	5.0	8.7
186	99	Do A	137	..	7.0	5.1	8.5
39	14	Combn Grp	30	..	3.6b	12.1	5.8
133	60	Comb Eng Strs	106	-1	5.5	5.2	12.0
134	30	Comet Radiov'n	130	-2	3.9	3.0	11.8
114	64	CompAir	80	..	5.7	7.2	9.4
74½	30	Compton Webb	74	h ..	2.8a	3.8	13.2
27¼	10½	Cook W.	22	..	2.1	9.5	3.2
73½	37	Cope Allman	68	-1	3.2	7.7	4.7
18	9	Copson F.	16	..	1.3	7.9	7.6
43	16½	Corah	38½	..	3.0	8.1	5.0
144	54¼	Coral Leisure	109	..	9.9	9.0	6.4
81	27½	Cosalt	58	..	3.5	5.9	5.4
239	89¼	Costain R.	232	..	3.8	1.7	7.2
45	8	Countryside	42	..	3.5	8.4	14.8
123	73	Courts (Furn)	106	-1	5.4	5.1	6.7
124	72	Do A NV	106	-1	5.4	5.1	6.7
135	90	Courtaulds	113	+1	11.4	10.0	10.2
72	30	Courtney Pope	72	..	3.6	5.0	6.2
78	30¼	C'wan de Groot	68	..	3.4	5.5	4.5
48	22	Cowie T.	42	+½	2.7	6.4	3.8
44	14	Crellon Hldgs	15	..	1.8	12.1	..
20½	15	Do 12% Conv	16	..	1.2	7.5	..
90	36	Crest Nicholson	67	..	5.8	8.3	7.9
69½	39¼	Croda Int	54	..	3.6	6.7	6.5
43	25	Cronite Grp	36	-1	3.7	10.3	12.1
85	33	Cropper J.	85	..	2.3	2.7	4.2
117	48	Crosch D.	105	..	6.2	5.9	9.3
78½	25	Crouch Grp	64	..	4.5	7.0	21.4
64	32¼	Crown House	60	..	5.8	9.6	9.6
147	80	Cum'ns En Cv	£80	..	375	4.7	..
230	63½	Dale Electric	156	..	4.2a	2.6	14.8
24¼	14	Dana Corp	£19¼	+¼	68.1	3.5	..
140	70¼	Davies & New	134	..	11.3	8.4	20.6
101½	28	Davis G.	93½	..	5.0	5.4	3.7
154	75	Davy Corp	144	+4	8.4	5.8	8.3
790	350	De Beers Ind	600	..	46.4	7.7	11.3
40	21	Dehnson Hldgs	40	..	3.2	7.9	8.8
116	64¼	Debenhams	82	-1	8.3	10.1	7.8
500	128½	De La Rue	385	-5	15.5	4.0	7.2
580	233	Decca	435	..	18.8	4.2	27.3
555	223	Do A	415	+5	18.8	4.3	26.0
81½	49	Delta Metal	69	+1	7.6	11.0	8.8
107	66	Denbyware	107	..	8.2	7.7	11.4
176	82	De Vere Hotels	158	..	7.3	4.7	22.8
77	29¼	Dewhirst I. J.	73	..	2.3	3.1	7.9
35	11	Dewhurst Dent	19	..	..	..	7.3
143	89	DRG	113	-1	11.0	9.7	5.9
210	57	Diploma Inv	166	..	5.8	3.5	9.2
115	28	Dixon D	105	+2	5.6	5.4	4.5
178	68	Dixons Photo	127	..	3.7	2.9	6.5
65	20	Dixor	50	..	0.9b	1.8	48.5
122	40¼	Dobson Park	100	..	6.1	6.1	8.1
65	41	Dom Hldgs	83	..	7.0	8.5	12.0
80	47¼	Dorada Hldgs	67	..	7.6	11.4	6.2
105	48¼	Douglas R. M.	86	..	3.2	6.1	6.0
31	17	Dow'd & Mills	29	..	1.8	6.3	9.0
163	52½	Downing G. H.	117	-1	3.3	7.5	3.5
303	87	Dowty Grp	251	+3	6.8	2.7	13.2
36	12½	Drake & Scull	36	..	1.5	4.2	5.5
38	14	Dreamland Elec	33	..	2.0	6.1	6.1
39¼	27½	Dufay	29	..	2.2	7.4	10.8
123	67	Dunlop Hldgs	69	..	8.0	11.6	5.1
28	5½	Duple Int	23	..	1.0b	4.3	9.0
87½	37½	Dupert	63	-½	7.1	11.3	4.3
160	41	Durapipe Int	139	..	6.2	4.4	8.4
54	26	Dutton For	45	..	4.6	10.3	3.4
40	21	Dykes J. Hldgs	36	..	..	..	..
253	139	E.M.I.	154	+1	14.0	9.1	22.0
128	20¼	ERF Hldgs	115	-1	3.6	3.2	2.5
89	36	E Lancs Paper	68	..	5.2	7.7	7.2
109	22	Eastern Prod	75	..	6.5	8.7	2.1
160	86	Eastwood J. B.	158	h ..	5.9	3.7	9.8
285	105	Edbro	215	+2	9.6	4.5	6.6
80	19	Elsco Hldgs	44	-1	2.9	6.6	4.9
83	38	Elf	56	..	4.7	8.4	9.2
318	44½	Electrocomps	275	..	4.3	1.5	12.7
26½	15	Electronic Mach	21	-½	..	..	..
145	48	Electr'nic Rent	123	+1	7.6	6.2	7.5
163	59½	Elliott B.	140	..	8.1	5.8	4.9
111	66	Ellis & Everard	90	-2	7.8	8.4	18.1
30½	14¼	Ellis & Gold	26½	..	3.0	11.3	11.3
103	37	Elson & Robbins	81	..	5.0	6.1	6.3
21½	10	Elswick Hopper	18	..	1.5	8.3	5.4
202	85½	Empire Stores	168	..	8.0	4.8	13.3
20¼	4¼	Energy Serv	14½	-¼	0.5	3.4	12.9
36	22	England J. E.	24	..	2.2	9.0	5.2
34	22	English & O'seas	23	..	1.1	4.8	8.1
108	50	English Card Cl	97	..	4.5	4.6	8.2
109	69¼	Eng China Clay	75	..	6.9	7.9	8.3
104	51	Erith & Co	94	..	8.5	9.1	11.8
220	122	Esperanza	125	..	8.6	6.8	11.1
78	42	Eucalyptus Pulp	58	..	6.4	11.1	2.5
142	54	Euro Ferries	123	-1	4.4	3.6	3.9
200	148	Eurotherm Int	179	..	5.5	3.1	16.2
107	50	Eva Industries	92	..	7.9	8.6	4.3
38¼	12½	Ewer G.	32½	-1	2.1b	6.5	10.4
19½	7½	Excalibur	16¼	..	0.8	5.0	5.5
128	65	Exch Telegraph	106	+2	8.2	7.7	9.3
87	55	Expand Metal	72	..	5.8	8.0	8.3

F—H

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
115	53	FMC	69	+5	6.1	8.8	8.7
28	7	FPA Cons	15½	+½	..	..	8.0
76	25¼	Fairbairn L'sn	63	+2	7.7	12.6	8.5
78	37¼	Fairclough Cons	65	..	5.2	8.2	7.6
140	29	Fairview Est	118	+1	9.4	8.0	4.3
150	108	Farmer S.W.	137	+2	7.7	5.6	7.7
428	81	Farnell Elect	353	-2	10.3	2.9	14.7
53½	03	Fed Lnd & Build	53½	..	3.6	6.8	14.0
38	23	Feedex Ltd	32	..	2.2	6.7	6.8
172	111	Fenner J. H.	156	..	10.5	6.8	10.7
128	45	Ferguson Ind	120	-1	9.3	7.6	7.8
67½	19½	Fine Art Dev	60	-½	2.8	4.6	12.5
139	50	Finlay J.	92	..	7.5	8.2	4.4
51½	10	First Castle	39	..	3.4	8.6	10.9
400	285	Fisons	318	+3	20.2	6.4	6.4
73	45	Fitch Lovell	64	..	6.2	9.7	10.2
69	20	Fodens	55	-3	5.1	9.2	2.0
383	36	Fogarty E.	150	..	4.3	2.8	5.9
29¼	19½	Fokker Hafo NV	23½	..	2.1	9.3	4.0
35	16	Ford M.	35	..	3.2	8.3	12.4
259	130	Ford Mtr BDR	138	+3	8.3	6.0	14.6
110	33¼	Formfister	103	..	4.2	4.0	7.9
212	121	Fosseco Min	151	+4	7.3	4.8	10.2
194	39	Foster Bros	154	..	4.8	3.1	14.6
49	18	Foster J.	43	..	3.8	8.8	6.2
109¼	53	Fothergill & H	105	..	9.8	9.3	9.2
45	28	Francis G. R.	46	..	6.0	13.9	8.8
81	28	Francis Ind	60	..	5.0	8.4	3.4
400	127	Freemans Ldn	340	-5	9.9	2.9	12.5
76	40	French T.	64	..	4.2	6.6	4.9
41	14	French Kier	24	..	2.7	7.6	6.0
113	53	Friedland Doggt	95	..	5.9	6.2	6.8
99	48	GEI Int	80	..	6.3	7.9	3.5
68	32¼	Gallif'd Brindley	63	+½	15.8	25.1	4.5
18	7½	Garford Lilley	15½	..	1.2	7.8	5.4
109	67	Garnar Scotblair	102	..	7.2	7.1	4.9
339	163	GEC	309	+1	6.1	2.0	11.0
104½	98½	Do F Rate	£99¼	-¼	1106	11.1	..
27	12	Gen Eng (Rad)	14	..	..	..	19.7
330	185	Gen Mtr BDR	286	+5	10.1g	4.9	19.9
204	124	Gestetner 'A'	144	-1	6.3	4.4	8.1
91	82¼	Gibbons Dudley	59	-1	4.0	6.7	2.9
105	35	Glevec Grp	86	-2	7.5	8.7	8.7
166	80¼	Gill & Duffus	143	+2	7.3	5.1	8.7
72	23	Giltspur Ltd	58	+1	4.4	7.8	3.9
86	36	Glass & Metal	78	-1	4.2	5.6	5.4
27	13	Glass Glover	23	-1	1.9	8.3	6.2
667	400	Glaxo Hldgs	530	-5	17.0	3.2	10.8
54	19	Gleeson M. J.	36	..	2.9	8.0	5.9
68	34	Glossop & W.J.	58	..	5.9	10.1	6.1
124	76	Glynwed	101	+1	12.4	12.3	8.1
80	39	Goldbg & Sons	72	..	6.1	8.5	12.2
87	41	Gomme Hldgs	65	-1	8.0	7.8	13.9
95	60	Gordon & Gotch	85	..	4.5	5.3	7.1
28	11	Gordon L. Grp	23	..	..	..	19.3
72	47	Grampian Hldgs	55	-3	6.0	10.8	14.1
126	42½	Granada 'A'	107	..	3.1	2.9	11.7
120½	63½	Grand Met Ltd	103½	+1½	6.7	6.4	8.6
158	77	Grattan W'hse	96	..	8.3	8.7	7.5
348	183	Gt Univ Stores	298	..	12.5	4.2	11.9
346	175	Do A	292	..	12.5	4.3	11.7
53½	17¼	Greenfield Mill	44½	-1	2.7	6.2	5.8
72	28	Gripperrods	57	..	4.7	8.2	4.7
365	248	GKN	264	..	23.7	9.0	7.8
137	49	HTV Grp	111	..	14.0	12.6	7.0
128	71	Haden Carrier	105	..	12.3	11.6	13.9
181	55	Haggas J.	181	+8	1.1a	0.6	11.6
123	62¼	Hall Eng	100	+1	7.2	7.2	5.6
257	99½	Hall M.	204	-2	10.7	5.3	8.5
47¼	6¼	Halma Ltd	36	-1	1.1	3.1	6.4
104	59	Hamimex Corp	67	..	4.4	6.5	4.0
161	100	Hanson Trust	131	+1	10.0	7.6	6.4
51	29	Hardy Furn	35	-3	0.3	0.9	..
43	23	Do A	33½	-1½	0.3	0.9	..
82	38	Hargreaves Grp	60	..	4.9	8.1	9.5
59	34½	Harris Sheldon	48	..	4.8	9.9	8.1
125	45	Harrison T.C.	102	..	6.4	6.3	6.5
575	278½	Harrison Cros	525	..	33.0b	6.3	10.5
115	32	Hartwells Grp	98	+1	10.0	10.2	3.0
268	113	Hawker Sidd	226	+3	6.5	2.9	9.5
77	43	Hawkins & T'son	64	..	6.1	9.5	4.2
14¼	5½	Hawtin	11½	+¼	..	..	9.8
189	57	Hays Wharf	125	-4	7.7	6.3	12.7
60	17¼	Haddiam Sims	48	-1	2.5	5.3	3.9
28¼	8½	Helene of Ldn	23	-¼	1.0	4.4	5.3
41	20	Helical Bar	33	-1	..	..	76.7
90	39½	Hend'son Kent	73	-1	3.7	5.0	7.6
137½	84¼	Henly's	120	+½	13.0b	10.8	4.9
100	39½	Hepworth Cer	77½	..	5.3	6.9	6.3
82	28¼	Hepworth J.	61	..	3.8	6.2	9.6
12	6½	Herman Smith	12	..	..	..	..
131¾	73	Hestair	78	..	10.4b	13.4	3.0
74	14¼	Hewden-Stuart	71	..	1.8	2.5	8.9
35	11	Hewitt J.	25	..	1.6	6.2	5.7
112	63	Hickng P'cost	106	..	10.9	10.3	3.1
233	95¼	Hickson Welch	214	-1	5.4	2.5	5.7
97	39	Higgs & Hill	64	..	5.5	8.6	3.6
90	22¼	Hill & Smith	64	-2	5.3	8.3	4.0
150	76	Hill C. Bristol	80	..	..	..	25.3
390	71	Hillards	209	+4	7.5	3.6	6.2
96	66	Hoffnung S.	77	..	6.5	8.5	9.5
72	35	Hollas Grp	64	-1	6.9	10.8	6.2
18	34	Hollis Bros	64	-1	6.8	10.6	7.8
178	70	Holt Lloyd	156	+1	11.8	7.4	11.3
236	60	Home Charm	212	..	5.9	2.8	14.5
410	195	Hoover	240	-3	22.5	9.4	9.3
412	195	Do A	243	-2	22.5	9.2	9.4
121	53	Hopkinsons	95	..	7.8	8.2	5.4
121½	37	Horizon Mid	119	..	8.6	7.2	12.1
178	71	Hse of Fraser	147	..	7.5	5.1	10.8
90	28	Hoveringham	87	-1	3.5	4.0	7.3
87	21¼	Do RV	83	-1	3.5	4.2	7.0
32	11¼	Howard & Wynd	27	..	1.0	3.7	8.7
29	10½	Do A	23	..	1.0	4.3	4.9
52	23	Howard Mach	27	..	1.8	6.6	18.9
38¼	17	Howard Tenens	25	..	2.6	10.4	..
90	44	Howden Grp	79	..	7.1	9.0	7.7
16¼	9¼	Hudsons Bay	£12¼	+¼	31.2	2.6	11.9
30	16	Hunt Moscrop	27	-½	1.2	4.4	9.8
377	74	Hunting Assoc	280	..	4.9	1.8	10.6
59¼	18	Huntleigh Grp	45	..	1.1	2.5	9.6
118	47	Hutch Whamp	76	+2	..	..	..

I—L

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
487	130	ICL	422	+2	11.6	2.8	7.7
138	75	IDC Grp	126	..	13.9	11.1	23.7
69	46	IMI	53	..	5.3	9.6	6.7
196	74	Ibstock Johns'n	165	-1	9.7	5.9	6.2
445	325½	Imp Chem Ind	360	-2	26.5	7.4	7.9
88	65	Imperial Grp	80½	+½	8.6	10.7	6.1
33	17	Ingall Ind	29	..	2.8	9.8	9.8
40	26	Ingram H.	28	..	..	..	18.4
95	57½	Initial Services	86	..	7.6	8.8	6.7
82	41	Int Paint	75	..	3.5	4.4	6.3
305	242	Int Thomson	242	..	7.7	3.2	7.5
239	200	Do Conv Pref	200	+1	15.8	7.7	..
145	70	Int Timber	123	-2	10.7	8.7	7.7
82	47	Inveresk Grp	62	-1	7.4	12.0	7.2
11¼	6¼	Itoh BDR	28½	+¼	8.6	1.0	..
67¼	24½	JB Hldgs	58	..	1.6	2.8	3.7
30	12	Jacks W.	22	..	1.5	6.8	..
75	37	Jacksons B'End	65	..	3.0	4.7	8.0
15¼	9½	James M. Ind	12¼	..	1.5	12.4	9.1
308	149	Jardine M'son	206	+1	6.6	3.2	..
187	86	Jarvis J.	160	..	14.5	9.0	9.5
46	16	Jessups Hldgs	38½	+½	3.0	7.7	4.4
75	43¼	Johnson & F.B.	69	+1	7.2	10.4	6.9
113	27	Johnson Grp	96	-3	8.3	8.5	7.0
482	307	Johnson Matt	440	..	20.8	4.7	8.5
134	36	Johnson-Richd	87	-1	2.7b	3.1	6.0
169	137	Jones (Ernest)	130	..	..	..	..
108	43¼	Jones Stroud	101	..	7.1	7.0	5.1
45	21	Jourdan T.	38	..	4.4	11.6	4.2
31	27	K Shoes	69	..	3.8	5.5	6.2
37	18½	Kalamazoo	34½	-1	3.2	9.4	3.7
135	36	Kelsey Ind	89	..	4.3	4.9	4.6
84	49½	Kenning Mtr	71	..	6.3	8.7	5.3
44	21	Kent M. P.	41	+2	3.4	8.2	6.7
153	82¼	Kode Int	122	..	7.4	6.0	6.6
88½	13¼	Kwik-Fit Hldgs	48	..	1.3	2.8	12.9
137½	69¼	Kwik Save Disc	81	..	3.9	4.9	12.3
101	42	LCP Hldgs	88	-1	8.3b	9.5	6.2
46	29¼	LRC Int	34½	..	4.4	12.8	3.8
156	80	LWT Hldgs 'A'	134	..	10.5	7.8	8.1
216	88	Ladbroke	160	..	11.8a	7.4	4.5
64	28¼	Ladies Pride	58	..	4.4	7.6	7.3
87	73	Laing J.	75	..	2.7b	3.5	..
87	71	Do A	71	..	3.7b	5.3	..
106½	40	Laird Grp Ltd	95½	..	4.5b	4.7	7.0
65	43	Lake & Elliot	52	-1	5.8	11.2	6.4
54	31	Lambert H'wth	48	-2	5.0	10.1	6.3
78	28	Lane P. Grp	44	-1	5.0	11.4	3.0
131	83¼	Laporte Ind	106	..	10.7	10.1	10.3
130	63	Latham J.	105	-2	11.4	10.9	8.3
138	45	Lawrence Scott	104	..	7.6	7.3	5.2
119	88	Lawrence W.	92	+2	10.9	11.8	7.3
72	24	Lawtex	60	+1	4.8	8.0	4.6
177	128	Lead Industries	148	..	11.6	7.9	6.1
62	36	Le-Bas E.	41	..	2.9	7.1	..
25	15¼	Lee A.	22½	..	2.3	10.0	4.9
180	22	Lee Cooper	163	+1	3.7	2.3	8.1
172	66¼	Leigh Int	117	-1	6.6b	5.6	14.4
117	45¼	Leisure C'van	104	-1	5.1	4.9	13.8
45	27	Lennons Grp	34	+1	2.5	7.4	4.7
283	113	Lep Grp	242	..	5.2a	2.2	6.9
97	57	Lesney Ord	76	..	4.5	5.9	5.4
167	70	Letraset	128	-1	8.2	6.4	7.7
91½	42	Lex Service	74	-½	6.8a	9.2	5.1
185	31¼	Liberty Ord	175	..	4.4	2.5	9.7
88	33	Lilley F. J. C.	67	..	3.9	5.8	6.3
61	30	Lincroft Kilg	50	..	5.8	11.5	2.8
151	58	Lindustries	139	+1	13.6	10.5	5.5
197½	100	Linfood Hldgs	137	-1	14.2	10.4	6.8
39	19	Linread	33	..	3.7	11.3	5.2
61	23	Lister & Co	51	..	1.5	3.0	7.0
79	64	Lloyd F. H.	64	-1	8.1	12.6	5.9
21½	9	Locker T.	18	..	1.3	7.3	4.9
19¼	8¼	Do A	17¼	..	1.3	7.7	6.6
120	58	Lockwoods Fds	103	..	6.3	6.0	5.6
110	49	Ldn & M'land	97	..	10.2	10.5	7.2
43½	23	Ldn & N'thern	36	+1	3.3	9.3	9.7
85	39	Ldn Brick Co	66	..	5.1	7.7	5.2
217	94	Ldn Prov Post	205	..	15.0	7.3	7.7
76	31	Longton Trans	69	..	5.8	8.4	4.4
87	56	Lonrho	64	+1	10.0	15.7	3.8
93	39	Lonsdale Univ	84	-1	7.7	9.2	5.9
74	28	Lookers	51	..	3.9	7.6	2.7
120	44	Lovell Hldgs	105	..	3.9	3.6	5.0
200	120	Low & Bonar	170	-3	17.3	10.2	5.4
337	204	Lucas Ind	300	+1	13.7	4.6	5.0
159	67	Lyons J. Ord	151	h ..	11.55	7.6	..

M—N

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
146	16½	MFI Furn	140	..	3.3	2.4	6.0
241	87	MK Electric	205	+1	8.9	4.3	6.4
245	48	ML Hldgs	179	..	6.5	3.8	11.5
77	37	MY Dart	54½	-1½	3.6	6.7	6.0
315	138	McCorquodale	282	-6	22.5	8.0	7.4
49	15	McInerney Prop	35	..	3.0	8.7	9.6
19	10	McCleery L'Amie	16½	..	0.3	1.8	..
49	23	Mackay H.	45	..	4.9	10.9	21.3
102	60¼	McKechnie Bros	96	..	5.3	5.6	6.4
52½	12½	Mickinnon (Scot)	47	..	2.5	5.3	6.1
60	31	McNeill Grp	31	f ..	..	..	..
81	37	Macpherson D.	74	+½	4.5	6.0	7.6
185	75½	Magnet & Sthns	125	..	9.0	7.2	6.8
56½	29	Mallinson Denny	51	..	4.2	8.2	6.5
68	50	Man Agcy Music	55	+2	4.8	8.7	8.7
283	177	Man Ship Canal	268	-7	22.8	8.9	14.5
100	14	Mang Bronze	60	-4	3.1	5.2	2.6
25	5½	Maple Hldgs	20½	..	..	..	..
168	108	Marchwiel	108	..	7.6	7.0	..
93	47½	Marks & Spencer	82	..	3.5	4.3	15.9
99	46	Marley Ltd	69	..	3.8	5.5	6.1
37	9¼	Marling Ind	34	..	1.6	4.6	7.7
56½	31	Marshall Cav	48½	-½	6.6	13.7	3.2
52	27	Marshall T. Lox	45	-1	3.9	8.7	2.7
52	26	Do A	43	-1	3.9	9.1	2.6
180	95	Marshalls Univ	140	..	10.6	7.6	4.6
97	45	Martin-Black	45	..	3.0	6.6	..
240	95½	Martin-News	214	..	11.0	5.1	5.1
230	91	Martonair	198	+2	9.0	4.5	10.9
85	48	May & Hassell	66	-1	4.6	7.0	22.5
150	60	Maynards	134	-1	8.2	6.1	9.6
31	13	Meare Bros	18	..	..	..	76.0
38	16½	Medminster	36	..	3.0	8.4	8.7
110	50	Melody Mills	96	-1	4.9	5.1	7.1
17	3	Mentmore Mfg	15	-½	1.4	9.1	12.9
200	38	Menzies J.	188	..	4.0	2.1	20.1
382	245	Metal Box	310	..	22.2	7.2	4.9
109	65	Metal Closures	101	..	6.7	6.6	5.4
55	12¼	Metalrax	47	+1	1.7	3.7	9.1
77	28	Mettoy	66	..	3.5	5.4	4.7
98	44	Meyer M. L.	79	..	7.1	9.0	6.5
46	16½	Midland Ind	39	..	1.6	4.0	8.7
60	37¼	Milbury	42	..	3.6	8.7	3.4
205	25	Mills & Allen	198	-2	11.4	5.7	5.4
118	28	Mining Supplies	110	+1	1.9	1.7	15.9
49	38½	Mit Cotts Grp	43	..	5.2	12.0	3.7
69	24½	Mitchell Somers	51	-1	2.4	4.7	3.9
75	43	Mixconcrete	62	-2	5.1	8.3	10.0
55	22½	Modern Eng	48	..	4.3	8.8	10.4
155	97	Molins	133	+1	11.1	8.4	8.5
108	23½	Monk A.	96	-1	5.3	5.5	3.4
50½	33	M'santo 5% Ln	£46	..	500	10.9	..
39½	40	Do 6¼% Ln	£54	..	625	11.6	..
220	98	Do 5½% Cnv	£103	-2	500	4.9	..
74	35	Montfort Knit	73	-1	5.5	7.6	9.0
90½	21	More O'Ferrall	76	-2	5.0	6.6	9.1
138	86	Morgan Cruc	119	..	8.8	7.5	8.5
78	24	Morgan Edwds	76	..	..	..	..
55	24	Morrall Abel	43	+1	3.7	8.5	4.6
115	35	Morris & Blakey	112	..	6.2	5.6	13.2
92	33	Do A	88	..	6.2	7.1	10.4
147	28½	Moss Bros	124	..	4.8	3.9	20.2
73	46	Moss Eng	69	..	6.2	10.0	6.8
210	101	Mothercare	152	..	4.6	3.0	15.0
19½	3	Movitex	13	..	0.5	3.9	14.5
144	46	Mowlem J.	103	..	9.9	9.6	5.8
220	127¼	Muirhead	186	..	7.6	4.1	14.2
73	39	Myson Grp	51	..	1.9	3.7	33.7
120	43¼	NSS News	95	..	3.1	3.2	8.8
66	37	Nathan B. & L.	57	-2	5.1	8.9	6.3
67	35	Nat Carbon	57	..	..	..	..
42	13	Needlers	41½	..	2.3e	5.5	6.9
49	30½	Neepsend	39	..	4.9	12.5	5.1
94	37	Negretti & Zam	81	+1	5.5	6.8	11.7
109	69	Neill J.	84	..	9.7	11.5	4.0
167	45	Newarthill	148	..	7.3	5.0	4.6
97	33½	Newman Ind	82	..	8.9	10.9	3.2
72	33	Newman Tonks	61	-1	6.1	9.9	3.2
280	88	Newmark L.	265	..	10.2	3.8	8.3
109	51	Norcros	90	..	6.7	7.4	6.1
44	11	Norfolk C Grp	37	..	0.9b	2.5	15.4
49	26	Normand Elec	43	..	4.3	10.0	6.0
142½	54	NEI	127½	+1½	9.9	7.7	6.6
116	45¼	Nthn Foods	97	+1	5.7b	5.9	11.5
125	23	Norton & Wright	124	..	3.2	2.5	15.2
38½	6	Norton W. E.	31	..	1.3	3.9	9.2
107	32	Norwest Holst	86	..	7.0	8.1	3.9
147	69	Notts Mfg	127	..	5.1	4.0	7.4
132	45½	Kurdin & Peacck	74	-1	2.9	3.9	7.9
32½	17½	Nu-Swift Ind	29½	..	2.5	8.7	13.9

O—S

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
107	68	Ocean Wilsons	83	+3	4.4	5.3	7.5
131	55	Office & Elect	116	-1	6.4	5.6	7.6
116	50	Ofrex Grp	100	-1	4.8b	4.8	9.1
29⅝	11¼	Ogilvy & M	£14¼	+¼	31.7	3.5	10.1
127	43	Owen Owen	115	..	4.5	3.9	10.8
74	7	Oxley Printing	59	..	3.9	6.7	2.6
130	56¼	Parker Knoll 'A'	123	..	5.5	4.4	3.3
115	60	Parker Timber	107	..	9.2	8.6	5.8
53	14	Paterson R.	39	..	3.5	8.8	6.0
230	128½	Paterson Zoch	178	-5	11.9	6.8	3.1
235	117½	Do A NV	170	..	11.9	7.0	3.0
135	62½	Pauls & Whites	111	..	6.5	5.9	6.6
267	103	Pearson Long	212	+2	9.1	4.3	8.7
246	123	Pearson & Son	205	-1	11.5	5.6	8.6
37½	34½	Do 4% Ln	23½	..	400	11.9	..
208	148	Pegler-Hatt	159	..	11.6	7.4	6.0
29¼	6	Pentland Ind	20½	+½	1.1	5.1	4.6
117	42	Pentos	94	..	7.2	7.6	5.7
108	63	Perkin El 4%	£92	..	..	..	..
141	30½	Perry H. Mtrs	106	..	4.6	4.3	3.7
87	42	Petrocon Grp	42	..	6.9	16.4	5.5
64	51	Philips Fin 5%	£54	..	575	10.6	..
11	7½	Philips Lamps	12½	+¼	42.1	4.9	..
21	7	Phillips Pats	17	..	..	..	13.7
130	67	P'dilly Theatre	115	..	2.7	2.3	32.3
18	11	Pickles W.	16	..	0.7	4.4	11.0
112	54	Pilco Hldgs	90	..	4.6	5.1	6.3
109	82	Do A	85	..	4.6	5.4	5.9
335	136½	Pilkington Bros	280	..	8.8	3.1	7.3
58½	39¼	Pittard Grp	52	..	4.4	8.5	4.9
98	48½	Plaxtons	97	..	5.4	5.6	8.2
79	31	Pleasurama	69	..	3.1	4.4	6.7
125	63	Plessey	105	..	8.3	7.9	6.4
18¼	7¼	Do ADR	£14½	+½	..	..	..
106	42	Plysu	104	..	2.1	2.0	8.7
268	188	Portals Hldgs	216	-2	12.3	5.7	9.1
127	51	Porter Chad	96	-2	8.1	8.5	4.5
74	32	Portsmth News	74	..	4.8	6.4	6.9
222	118	Powell Duffryn	185	..	15.2	8.2	4.6
74	58	Pratt F. Eng	68	..	7.6	11.1	3.7
89	32	Preedy A.	81	-1	4.3	5.3	5.1
32	13¼	Press W.	26	..	1.4	5.2	7.0
185	107	Prestige Grp	177	..	8.5	4.8	16.2
48	27	Prestwich Pkr	37	..	4.6	12.5	10.1
265	135	Pretoria P Cem	140	-5	37.1	26.5	2.7
97	45	Priest B.	77	+½	8.3	10.8	4.2
43	18¼	Pritchard Serv	37½	+½	2.3	6.2	6.5
113	37	Pye Hldgs	77	..	3.4	7.0	4.9
68	39	Pyke W. J.	65	..	1.0	1.5	..
48	23	Pyramid Grp	40	..	3.7	9.3	7.6
22¼	14	Quaker Oats	£16	+½	60.3	3.8	9.5
46	6½	Queens Moat	40½	..	0.5	1.2	44.6
84	31	R.F.D. Group	64	-2	2.4	3.8	3.6
360	117	Racal Elect	314	-2	5.9	1.9	13.2
298	140	Rank Org Ord	241	+1	12.1	5.0	7.6
42	36½	RHM	51	+½	5.2	10.2	8.1
67	30	RHP	61	..	5.8	9.5	5.0
158	96	Ransomes Sims	156	..	12.1	7.8	8.1
83	39¼	Ratcliffe F. S.	83	..	8.0	9.5	6.9
79	15½	Ratners	62	+1	3.6	5.8	5.8
101	31¼	Rayback Ltd	90	..	5.1	5.7	10.5
45	23½	Readicut Int	42½	..	2.5	5.8	5.9
155	72	RMC	124	..	9.2	7.4	7.1
630	390	Reckitt & Colmn	440	..	17.0	3.9	6.5
90	59	Record Ridgway	79	..	7.5b	9.5	6.7
328	76	Redfearn Nat	235	+2	24.0	8.4	2.8
106	64	Rediffusion	90	..	7.3	8.1	12.1
172	86	Redland	153	+3	6.4	4.2	7.4
92½	16	Redman Heenan	67½	..	3.1	5.3	4.0
106	32	Reed A.	90	-2	4.4	4.9	7.7
106	32	Do A NV	90	-2	4.4	4.9	7.7
50	16	Reed Exec	77	-2	4.6	6.0	10.7
236	182	Reed Int	182	-3	13.9	7.9	7.2
28¼	14¼	Reliance Grp	£23	+1¼	80.7	3.5	6.7
55	19	Reliance Knit	54	..	5.4	9.9	4.6
58	44	Rennies Cons	50	..	8.7	19.3	2.4
164	112	Renold Ltd	130	..	14.5	11.1	7.6
75	35	Rentokil Grp	67	..	2.7	4.1	15.3
49	17	Renwick Grp	46	..	1.6	3.3	4.1
74	27	Restmor Grp	62	..	2.7	4.8	6.2
72	46½	Revertex	61	-1	5.2	8.5	7.3
71	37	Rexmore	64	..	6.4	10.1	8.1
365	68	Ricardo Eng	303	-10	10.6a	3.5	13.8
95	37	Richards & Wall	77	..	7.1	9.2	4.6
23¼	14	Rich'n-Merrell	£15½	+½	55.0	3.6	11.8
65	36	Richardsons W.	44	+1	6.6	15.4	3.8
160	71½	Rockware Grp	115	+1	8.2	7.2	7.5
120	36	Rolls-R Motors	100	+2	7.8	7.8	9.8
55½	25	Ropner Hldgs	40	..	3.2	8.1	8.4
49	24½	Do A	40	..	3.2	8.1	8.4
31	4½	Rosgill Hldgs	28	..	..	..	7.2
58	30	Rotaflex	49	+3	2.5	6.3	5.5
32	22	Rotaprint	27	..	4.4	12.6	3.2
69½	38	Rothmans Int 'B'	58½	..	3.1	6.2	2.7
80½	40	Rotork Ltd	58	..	1.9	3.6	5.8
190	65	Routledge & K.	180	..	6.1	3.2	18.7
38	10	Rowlinson Con	38	..	0.9	2.1	7.9
440	220	Rowntree Mac	387	..	19.7b	5.1	9.4
170	66	Rowton Hotels	148	..	9.9	6.7	14.5
171	84	Royal Worcs	165	+1	10.0	6.1	35.1
45	14	Royco Grp	42½	-½	3.0	7.1	11.9
47	18	Ruberoid	39	-2	3.5	8.9	9.5
90	46	Rugby Cement	74	..	5.9	8.0	9.1
186	33	SGB Grp	152	+2	8.3	5.5	9.8
19	7½	SKF 'B'	20¼	..	67.9	5.2	4.8
133½	79	Saatchi	95	-10	8.5	8.8	8.7
255	130	Sainsbury J.	228	+3	9.4	4.1	9.3
28½	16	St Gobain	£23	..	173	7.5	51.8
187½	98¼	Sale Tilney	137	-3	8.0	5.8	7.8
209	86	Samuel H.	180	..	7.6	4.2	10.9
198½	36½	Do A	174	-1	7.6	4.4	10.5
70	41	Sanderson Kay	63	..	6.5	10.4	7.8
41	20	Sanderson Mur	38	..	5.2	13.6	7.1
38	27	Sanger J. E.	33	-½	..	..	6.8
119	74	Sangers	81	..	8.1	10.9	7.1
87	30	Savoy Hotel 'A'	65	-1	1.3	2.4	16.4
116	69	Scapa Grp	102	..	6.3	6.0	6.1
304	193	Scholes G. H.	303	-1	28.1	8.8	10.4
92	41	Scotcros	69	..	5.0	7.3	6.9
73	14	S.E.E.T.	62	..	2.8	4.5	3.6
47	12½	Scot Heritable	43	..	1.4	3.3	8.1
74	25	Scottish TV 'A'	65	..	3.7	5.6	4.6
133	55	Scot Univ Inv	125	..	11.9	9.6	7.9
44½	16¼	Sears Hldgs	36	..	1.9	5.3	13.1
135	47¼	Securicor Grp	120	..	3.8	3.3	9.0
135	45	Do NV	118	..	3.8	3.2	8.8
135	56	Security Serv	122	..	5.3	4.3	7.3
135	83¼	Do A	120	..	5.3	4.4	7.2
41	21½	Sekers Int	31	..	2.3	7.4	7.8
28¼	10¼	Selincourt	27¼	-½	1.9	7.0	3.4
30	12	Senior Eng	28	..	1.9	8.1	7.3
120	44	Serck	99	+1	8.9b	12.4	6.6
39½	25	Shakespeare J.	27½	+½	2.9	10.6	5.5
73	13	Shaw Carpets	67	..	3.8	5.7	20.3
101	58	Sheepbridge	67	..	6.7	10.1	9.1
14½	3½	Sherman S.	12½	..	..	..	..
106	62	Sidlaw Ind	88	..	9.1	10.7	8.8
218	113	Siebe Gorman	196	..	8.6	4.4	7.5
67	30	Siemssen Hunt	53	..	4.7	8.8	6.6
175	152	Signode 7% Cn	£155	-2	700	4.5	..
109	28	Silentnight	93	..	4.4	4.7	5.0
286	129	Simon Eng	259	..	12.3	4.8	6.9
130	36	Simpson S.	110	..	6.4	5.8	7.7
115	36	Do A	108	..	6.4	5.9	7.6
98	31	Sirdar	98	..	4.7	4.8	6.5
186	54	600 Group	93	-1	8.8	9.5	7.9
138	61	Sketchley	116	..	8.2	7.1	9.2
41	10	Smallshaw R.	33	..	..	..	3.7
55	20½	Smart J.	37	-1	3.0	8.2	8.7
107	28	Smith D. S.	80	..	4.0	5.0	7.0
80	39¼	Smith & Neph	64½	..	3.9	6.0	7.8
191	67¼	Smith W. H. 'A'	144	..	3.1	2.2	16.2
220	130	Smiths Ind	193	+1	11.4	5.9	8.8
210	84¼	Smurfit	190	-5	13.3	7.0	9.9
32	15	Sobranie	33	..	2.7	8.2	32.7
31	15	Do NV	31	..	2.7	8.6	31.6
63	42	Solicitors Law	53	-1	5.9	11.3	14.1
326	156	Sotheby P. B.	315	+2	12.9b	4.1	13.2
172	121	Spear & Jackson	128	..	14.8	11.3	12.6
245	109	Spear J. W.	238	..	2.8	1.3	6.5
19	7	Spencer Gears	18	..	0.9	4.7	4.3
39½	25½	Spillers	30	-½	2.0	6.7	7.3
184	70	Spirax-Sarco	156	..	7.1	4.5	11.9
185	66	Staffs Potts	148	..	6.0	4.6	4.3
158	40½	Stag Furniture	136	..	7.7	8.7	9.7
40	12	Stakis (Reo)	35	..	1.1	3.2	15.0
175	45¼	Stanley A. G.	153	..	6.4a	4.2	11.3
120	41	Startrite Eng	110	-2	4.4	5.3	4.4
296	163	Staveley Ind	274	-1	15.2	5.5	5.7
250	102½	Steel Bros	188	..	9.9	5.3	5.6
254	138	Steetley Co	177	..	10.2	5.8	4.4
21	9	Steinberg	18½	..	1.8	7.4	11.1
69	30	Stew't & Ll 6%	47	..	..	..	..
85	22	Stocklake Hldgs	65	..	3.9	6.6	3.2
182	83	Stockal & Son	150	..	6.6	4.4	4.3
115	60¼	Stonehill	106	-2	9.1	8.6	12.3
146	93	Stone Platt	104	..	6.1	5.9	5.0
295	96	Stothert & Pitt	295	..	10.2	3.3	3.4
48½	20	Streeters	41	..	2.6	12.3	..
87	54	Strong & Fisher	84	..	7.0	10.9	10.0
37	11	Sunbeam W'sey	37	..	4.3	11.6	4.9
57	28	Sutcliffe S'man	55	..	8.5	15.5	7.3
137	63¼	Swire Pacific 'A'	123	+4	..	..	..
154	64	Syltone	146	..	8.4	5.8	5.5
21	9	Symonds Eng	17	..	2.0	12.0	9.3

T—Z

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
31	9	Taco	25	..	1.9	7.6	4.4
18¼	6½	Takeda Bdr	£17	-¼	20.3	1.2	47.3
29½	3	Talbex Grp	14¼	..	0.8	5.6	6.4
220	124	Tarmac Ltd	141	+1	15.6	11.1	8.7
230	165	Tate & Lyle	178	+4	20.4	11.4	4.3
138	70	Tavener R'lge	74	..	..	..	10.7
94	43	Taylor Pallis	90	..	6.7	7.4	3.8
504	244	Taylor Woodrow	408	..	11.6	2.8	9.7
150	66	Tecalemit	129	..	8.4b	6.5	6.8
43	15	Telefusion	32	..	2.0	6.2	13.0
42	17	Do A	32	..	2.0	6.4	12.6
136	84	Telephone Rent	130	+1	9.1	7.0	11.2
57	33	Tesco	52	..	2.5	4.8	9.6
34	11	Textured Jersey	33	..	1.5	4.8	7.6
139	81	Thermal Synd	100	..	6.8	6.8	8.4
450	196¼	Thorn Electric	348	+2	17.4	5.0	8.7
22	9½	Thurgar Bardex	22	..	1.2	5.3	7.8
318	184	Tilbury Cont	260	..	39.4	10.8	5.5
147	84½	Tilling T.	118	+2	6.8	5.8	6.4
209	59	Time Products	174	..	7.9	4.5	6.7
20	8	Titaghur Jute	10	..	..	..	..
26	10	Tomkins F. H.	23	..	1.5	6.4	6.9
54	31	Tootal	46	+1	4.3	9.3	5.9
90	16	Toye	62	..	1.9	3.1	7.8
61	32½	Tozer Kemsley	54	+1	4.9	9.3	4.6
166	95	Trafalgar H Ltd	112	..	8.6b	7.7	7.6
82	48	Trans Paper	66	-1	7.5	11.3	9.1
85	48	Transport Dev	68	-1	5.0	7.4	11.0
184	77	Travis & Arnold	161	..	3.9	3.7	7.2
90	32	Tricoville	84	+3	3.1	3.7	7.7
61	31½	Trident TV 'A'	48	-1	4.4	9.2	6.0
103	29¼	Triefus & Co	102	..	2.8	2.8	10.8
105	80	Triplex Found	85	..	7.0	8.3	4.1
280	114	Trust Hse Forte	227	-1	13.4	5.9	9.3
436	211½	Tube Invest	370	..	33.3	9.0	4.6
212	137	Tunnel Hldgs 'B'	270	..	16.6	6.2	7.4
13½	7	Turner Curzon	8¼	..	1.1	13.1	5.0
233	132	Turner Newall	175	..	17.4	10.0	5.8
142	53	Turner Mfg	142	..	6.1	4.3	5.4
94	27	Turriff	81	..	3.5	4.3	4.7
109	54	UDS Grp	88	-1	8.0	9.0	9.5
192	138	UKO Int	149	..	13.3	8.9	8.0
109	65	Unicorn Ind	96	..	8.6	9.0	5.0
78	42	Unigate	70	..	5.2	7.4	7.9
608	412	Unilever	533	+6	20.5	3.9	9.3
28⅞	20¼	Do NV	£24⅜	..	128	5.1	7.8
177	55	Unitech	152	-1	6.1a	4.0	13.6
94	69¼	Utd Biscuit	79	+2	4.5	5.7	8.8
72	21¼	Utd City Merc	49	..	1.3	2.6	6.1
78	20	Utd Eng	70	..	3.7	5.2	11.9
70	31¼	Utd Gas Ind	59	..	5.6	9.5	6.4
403	195	Utd News	340	..	22.1	6.5	6.8
382	81¼	Utd Scientific	258	-6	9.2	3.6	10.7
58	19	Valor	49	..	3.2	6.5	4.7
157	78	Vantona	118	..	8.1	6.9	5.4
280	95	Vereeniging Ref	200	..	18.7	9.3	5.4
200	84	Viroplanat	165	..	16.1	9.8	10.5
242	144	Vickers	194	..	14.9	7.7	7.0
80	26	Vita-Tex	57	..	5.3	9.3	7.5
226	71	Vosper	195	-5	7.8b	3.9	7.2
79	37	W Ribbons	57	..	5.0	8.8	5.4
138	70	WGI	128	..	8.8	7.1	7.8
282	111	Waddington J.	192	..	17.1	8.9	10.9
33	14	Wade Potteries	27	..	1.7	6.3	7.3
160	70	Wadkin	133	..	9.5	7.1	5.0
158	83	Wagon Ind	138	..	11.6	8.4	5.4
132	76½	Walker C & W	115	-1	10.0	8.7	4.8
128	32	Walker J. Gold	105	-1	3.6	3.3	6.4
116	32	Do NV	96	..	3.6	3.8	5.7
117	55½	Ward & Gold	91	..	6.9	7.6	7.9
82	39½	Ward T. W.	71	..	6.2	8.7	7.8
110	19	Ward White	90	..	6.1	6.8	4.8
36	12	Wardle B.	36	+3	2.0	5.6	7.1
135	44½	Waring & Gillow	124	-1	5.4	4.4	7.4
67	28¼	Warne Wright	69	h ..	4.2	6.6	7.5
65	18½	Warrington T.	48	..	4.7	9.9	17.9
64	21¼	Waterford Glass	55	-1	2.2	4.0	8.8
106	36½	Watmoughs	98	..	6.1	6.3	7.9
125	69	Watts Blake	116	..	4.4	3.8	11.8
40	13	Wearwell	34	+1	..	..	9.7
39	15	Websters Pub	33	-1	2.6	7.7	9.0
159	71½	Weir Grp	108	..	8.1	8.1	5.5
29½	11½	Wellco Hldgs	24	-½	1.7b	7.1	7.2
58½	31	Wellman Eng	45	-1	3.6	8.1	6.8
66	22	Westbrick Pds	54	..	2.3	4.2	8.8
65	29	Westinghse Brke	37	..	3.4	5.9	6.1
60½	30	Westland Air	36	+1	4.8	13.4	9.4
9	9	Westminster Inv	9	..	..	..	..
28	15	Wharf Mill	22	..	2.2	9.8	..
54	25	Whatlings	39	..	3.9	10.0	7.5
65	28	Wh'lock Mar	44	..	..	..	..
107	51	Whessoe	75	..	7.5	9.7	4.1
28	8	Wheway Watson	23	..	1.3	5.6	7.4
122	41	White Child	108	-1	7.0	6.5	7.9
112	64	Whitecroft	107	-1	10.0	9.3	6.9
54	18	Whiteley BSW	27	..	..	..	..
240	58	Wholesale Fit	209	..	8.9	4.3	9.0
276	95	Wigfall H.	228	-2	20.5	9.2	9.6
37	11	Wiggins Constr	34	..	2.5	7.4	8.1
128	55	Wight Cons	116	..	11.4	9.8	6.6
214	120	Wilkins'n Match	177	..	15.2	8.6	7.9
104	79	Do 10% Conv	£90	..	1000	11.1	..
54	23¼	Wms J. Cardiff	46	..	4.2	9.1	6.0
69	36	Wills G. & Sons	55	..	2.6	4.7	5.7
91½	51	Wilmot Breeden	58	..	4.6	7.9	4.3
47	17½	Wilson Bros	37½	..	2.1	5.7	8.0
160	38	Wimpey G	79	..	1.0	1.3	7.7
54	24	Wlsn Ind	47	..	4.7	10.1	6.3
57	28	Witter T.	47	..	4.8	10.2	11.1
230	82	W'sley Hughes	200	+2	10.5	5.3	9.4
56	12	Wood & Sons	46	..	2.5	5.4	5.9
45	30	Wood S. W.	43	-1	6.5	15.1	..
101	65	Wood Hall Tst	91	..	8.1	8.9	8.4
127	48	Woodhead J.	91	..	5.8	6.3	4.9
82	25	W'dh'se Rixson	27½	..	3.5	12.8	25.7
72½	49	Woolworth	66	..	6.3	9.6	12.0
343	140	Yarrow & Co	330	..	7.7	2.4	10.9
75	29½	York Trailer	46	..	3.5	7.5	4.4
80	29	Youghal C'pts	30	-1	..	..	..
44	21	Young H. Hldgs	19	..	..	..	..
62	31	Zetters	55	-1½	2.0	3.7	7.2

1977/78 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
		Investment Dollar Premium $2.60 108¾% (¼%)					
		Premium Conversion Factor 0.7271.					

FOREIGN STOCKS

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
57	40½	Bayer	£31½	+2	158	3.1	22.0
19¼	11¼	Commerzbank	£16½	+½	43.0	2.7	18.3
36	17½	Cp Fn Paris	£31	..	156	5.0	10.1
42	43	EBES	£33	..	301	5.7	..
21	14	Ericsson	£18¼	..	59.1	3.1	24.0
21	8	Finsider	14	..	..	..	..
14	4½	Granges	£8	..	..	..	..
580	395	Hoechst	492	+16	15.6	3.2	14.9
24	8	Montecatini E	13	..	..	..	..
655	470	Robeco Fl.5	557	+10	29.9	5.4	31.8
550	325	Rolinco Subs Fl 5	423	+10	..	..	56.5
105	30	Snia Viscosa	65	..	..	..	..
59¼	42	Volkswagen	£89½	+3½	..	..	..

DOLLAR STOCKS

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
12⅝	8¼	Brascan	£9⅝	+⅛	60.5	6.6	3.1
12⅝	6⅝	BP Canada	£10⅝	+⅛	..	..	..
16¼	9½	Can Pac Ord	£13⅝	-⅛	47.9	3.6	8.7
16¼	9⅝	El Paso	£10½	+⅛	41.7	4.0	19.7
47¼	27¼	Exxon Corp	£34¼	+⅛	..	..	..
25	20¼	Fluor	£22⅝	+½	63.7	2.8	9.3
31⅝	18⅝	Hollinger	£24⅝	-1	..	..	..
33⅝	22⅝	Hud Bay Oil	£24⅝	-⅛	30.6	1.3	25.9
24¼	14⅝	Husky Oil	£19⅝	+⅛	..	..	..
24	9½	INCO	£10⅝	..	29.9	2.8	18.7
11⅝	6⅝	IU Int	£7⅝	+⅛	47.9	6.4	7.7
31	19½	Kaiser Alum	£23⅝	+⅛	95.4	4.0	..
19⅝	6⅝	Massey-Ferg	£6⅝	+⅛	..	..	11.0
27⅝	16⅝	Norton Simon	£11⅝	..	47.9	4.3	9.3
29⅝	20	Pacific Petrol	£26⅝	+⅛	..	..	..
25⅝	17⅝	Pan Canadian	£20⅝	+⅛	..	..	..
245	130	Steep Rock	218	+5	..	..	..
12⅝	8⅝	Trans Can P	£10⅝	+⅛	..	..	..
42	15⅝	US Steel	£15⅝	+⅛	..	..	..
925	725	White Pass	725	..	15.9	2.2	21.0
14½	7½	Zapata Corp	£8⅝	+⅛	15.7	1.8	26.1

BANKS AND DISCOUNTS

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
305	183	Alexs Discount	236	..	21.7	9.2	5.4
371½	214½	Allen H & Ross	310	+5	30.3	9.8	6.9
218	98½	Allied Irish	202	..	11.9	5.9	4.9
193	108	Arb-Latham	142	..	15.3	10.8	9.0
345	190	ANZ Grp	284	+7	10.9	3.8	9.5
27⅝	17½	Bank America	£17	..	57.0	3.4	11.7
455	292½	Bk of Ireland	400	+5	24.6b	6.2	5.3
27	14	Bk Leumi Israel	14	..	0.4	2.7	10.4
200	150	Bk Leumi UK	170	..	11.2	6.6	15.2
705	370	Bk of NSW	545	+10	18.7	3.4	11.9
315	223	Bk of Scotland	275	..	17.5	6.4	7.0
38¼	21¾	Bnks Trst NY	£23⅝	+¼	161	6.8	8.8
367	227	Barclays Bank	340	-3	20.1b	5.9	5.8
266	113	Brown Shipley	234	..	14.1	5.8	8.2
313¼	196½	Cater Ryder	255	..	25.6	10.0	..
29¼	17½	Chase Man	£21¼	+½	114	5.4	10.3
22⅝	13½	Citicorp	£17½	+¼	61.6	3.5	10.6
97	51¼	Clive Discount	71	+1	7.2	10.1	3.3
252	170	Com Bk of Aust	198	+3	8.4	4.7	7.3
185	115	Com Bk of Syd	154	+4	7.6	5.0	15.7
24¼	12¼	CC De France	£21⅝	+⅝	95.0	4.5	15.0
7¼	1	First Nat Fin	3¼	-½	..	..	..
13	7	Fraser Ans	11¼	..	..	..	..
210	130	Gerrard & Nat	178	-2	13.6	7.7	4.7
79	37	Gibbs A.	45	..	1.3	7.4	19.3
277	161½	Gillett Bros	213	..	23.2	10.9	5.3
142	35	Grindlays Hldgs	110	..	4.2	3.6	4.0
129	73	Guinness Peat	111	..	7.7	6.9	9.6
25	12	Hambros £10	£17	..	146	8.6	..
257	142	Do Ord	185	..	14.6	8.9	7.2
116	71	Hill Samuel	84	+1	7.6	9.0	7.2
320	202¼	Hong K & Shang	286	+6	7.9b	2.9	18.3
70¼	43½	Jessel Toynbee	56	..	5.5	9.7	..
220	115	Joseph L.	165	-10	12.0	7.3	8.2
54	21	Keyser Ullmann	49	..	1.0	2.1	6.6
80	42	King & Shaxson	56	..	5.2	9.3	4.3
114	76	Kleinwort Ben	88	..	6.3	7.4	6.4
298	163	Lloyds Bank	252	-4	14.5	5.8	5.0
177	92	Mercury Secs	111	..	5.7	5.2	5.8
380	236¼	Midland	342	-3	22.4	6.6	6.1
65	30	Minster Assets	39	..	3.7	9.6	5.2
260	158	Nat of Aust	190	..	9.3	4.9	7.6
91	58	Nat Com Bk Grp	72	..	4.2	5.8	5.3
298	205	Nat W'minster	288	-2	15.9	6.6	5.5
56½	29	Ottoman	£44	+1	280	6.4	10.1
68	45	Rea Bros	56	..	2.5	4.5	11.2
240¼	144¼	Royal of Can	£20½	+¼	76.1	3.7	20.9
490	290	Schroders	400	..	17.5	4.4	8.9
290	189½	Seccombe Mar	195	..	20.2	10.4	9.0
88	51¼	Smith St Aubyn	78	..	7.5	9.6	..
432	293	Standard Chart	402	..	29.6	7.4	5.1
399¼	213¼	Union Discount	295	..	24.0	8.1	4.8
74	37	Wintrust	69	-1	4.6	6.7	17.5

BREWERIES AND DISTILLERIES

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
96	58	Allied	82	..	6.7	8.1	11.2
170	87	Bass Charrgton	157	..	7.6	4.8	10.8
294	78¼	Bell A	234	..	7.5	3.2	8.0
110	54¼	Boddingtons	89	..	4.0	4.4	13.6
137	84	Brown M.	108	..	6.1	5.6	12.6
177	98	Bulmer HP Hldgs	136	..	4.9	3.6	8.0
175	75	Burtonwood	168	-3	5.2	3.1	10.0
88	40	C of Ldn Dfd	58	..	4.6	7.9	20.9
203	100	Devenish	183	..	8.1	4.7	10.3
214	119	Distillers	191	-1	11.0	5.8	9.6
137	50¼	Greenall	112	-1	4.2	3.7	11.5
310	152	Greene King	285	-3	12.1	4.3	13.8
198	134	Guinness	149	-1	11.0	7.4	7.0
211	79	Hardys & H'sons	170	-3	10.9	6.4	11.4
158	53	Highland	147	-1	4.8	3.3	9.4
152	35	Invergordon	142	-1	2.5	1.8	13.2
194	42	Irish Distillers	188	-1	6.1	3.2	12.7
84	31	Marston	79	..	2.9	3.6	9.8
72	48	Scot & Newcastle	60½	-½	5.2	8.5	6.4
20⅝	13¼	Seagram	£17½	+¼	41.9	2.4	12.8
90	40	SA Breweries	82½	..	6.4	10.3	3.4
151	42	Tomatin	131	..	4.7	3.6	15.0
134	37	Vaux	112	..	6.1	5.4	11.6
104	58½	Whitbread 'A'	100	+1	6.1	6.1	6.4
107	60	Do B	101	+1	6.1	6.1	2.8
96	55	Whitbread Inv	90	..	6.1	6.8	21.8
154	114	Wolverhampton	213	..	9.2	4.3	12.6

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
285	175	Akroyd & Sm	205	+2	25.4	12.4	2.1
410	200	Assam Trdng 'B'	385	..	3.9	1.1	3.3
65	17	Boustead	62	..	2.3	3.7	12.5
25	6	Brit Arrow	14	..	..	..	..
148½	99¼	Challenge Corp	120	..	6.2	5.1	9.5
68	42	Charterhse Grp	58	..	5.1	8.8	11.2
34½	27¼	C'Bin de Suez	£40	+2	..	..	..
387	213	Daily Mail Tst	369	..	19.4	5.4	29.2
386	210	Do A	357	..	19.4	5.4	30.1
322	204	Dalgety	302	..	24.4b	8.1	8.4
46	13	Dawnay Day	37	..	2.6	7.1	5.5
15	8	Edin Ind Hldgs	9	..	0.2a	1.7	..
337	166	Electra Inv	310½	-½	8.2a	2.4	20.4
28	15	Exploration	24	..	0.8	3.5	7.7
85	27	FC Finance	70	..	3.1	4.5	14.1
26	9½	Fitzroy Inv	19	+½	..	..	..
39	14	Goode D. & M Grp	30	..	0.2	1.0	..
443	283¼	Inchcape	337	..	21.7	6.4	8.9
129	60	Lloyds & Scot	84	..	6.3	7.4	11.0
36	6	Ldn & Euro Grp	30	..	..	..	..
149	61	M&G Grp (Hldgs)	130	+2	5.5	4.2	11.7
54	26	Manson Fin	44	..	5.3	12.0	11.6
119	61	Prov Fin Grp	90	..	7.7	8.6	8.0
131	43½	Sime Darby	105	+3	3.0	2.9	16.2
49	37	Smith Bros	38	..	7.5	13.4	8.5
840	495	Tyndall O'seas	825	..	46.4	5.6	..
55	14	Utd Dom Tst	36	..	..	..	6.3
58½	31¼	Wagon Fin	41	..	3.1	7.6	3.6
87¼	31	Yule Catto	65½	..	2.2	3.3	8.5

INSURANCE

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
131	65	Bowring	105	..	4.7	4.4	..
38	28	Brentnall Beard	33	-1	2.0	6.1	10.2
184	112	Britannic	154	+2	13.9	9.0	..
178	102¼	Com Union	138	+2	12.2	8.9	..
180	107	Eagle Star	132	+2	9.9	7.5	..
194	114	Equity & Law	170	+6	10.1	6.0	..
204	161	Gen Accident	194	+6	12.8	6.6	..
234	175	GRE	212	+4	16.2	7.6	..
405	185	Hambro Life	377	+12	21.8	5.8	..
297	136½	Heath C. E.	245	+5	7.3	3.0	9.5
147½	87½	Hogg Robinson	127	..	6.2	4.9	9.5
191½	128	Howden A.	159	+3	10.6	7.8	7.7
184	108	Legal & Gen	138	+1	9.8	6.5	..
180	91¼	London & Man	122	..	10.2	8.4	..
195	97	Ldn Utd Inv	129	+4	6.4	5.4	10.3
286	169	Matthews W'son	172	+3	14.5	8.4	8.0
217	100	Minet Hldgs	174	+3	5.6	3.2	16.8
79	42	Moran C.	50	..	5.0a	10.0	8.5
282	182	Pearl	230	+4	19.1	8.2	..
332	165	Phoenix	222	+1	16.8	7.6	..
143	100	Prov Life 'A'	142	..	12.6	9.0	..
143	100	Do A Br	143	..	12.8	8.9	..
137	109	Do B	137	..	12.8	9.3	..
137	100	Do B Br	137	..	12.8	9.3	..
180	116	Prudential	135	..	10.6	7.9	..
154	94	Refuge	134	+2	10.5	7.8	..
460	290	Royal	345	+3	26.3	7.6	..
478	224	Sedg. Forbes	402	+2	16.2	4.0	12.8
113	69	Stenhouse	95	+2	6.4	6.7	7.1
682	385	Sun Alliance	490	+10	33.3	6.8	..
117	65	Sun Life	95	+1	3.2	3.5	..
183	112	Trade Indem'ty	170	..	13.4	7.9	..
319	185	Willis Faber	257	..	24.1	6.0	10.9

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
138	104	Aberdeen Trst	132	+1	8.0	6.1	22.9
250	166	Alliance Trust	204	..	10.8a	5.3	24.9
52½	31¼	Amer Trust	40¼	+¼	2.1	5.3	28.6
114	78	Ang-Amer Secs	90½	..	4.6	5.1	27.0
52	32	Anglo Int Inv	40	-½	4.9	12.1	12.0
163	87	Do Ass	130	-2	..	..	..
33	31	Anglo Scot	42½	..	2.5	6.0	33.2
142½	89½	Ashdown Inv	110½	..	6.3	5.8	28.4
74	36	Atlanta Balt	53	+1	0.3	1.4	54.1
115	49	Atlantic Assets	86	+½	0.6	0.6	..
69½	40	Atlas Electric	68	..	3.9	5.0	28.2
85	39¼	Bankers Inv	54½	+1½	3.8	7.0	21.0
76½	40	Berry Trust	71	..	1.6	2.2	56.8
68	41¼	Border & Sthrn	56½	+½	11.7	20.8	34.9
46	30	Brit Am & Gen	36½	..	2.5	6.6	23.1
87½	40	Brit Assets Tst	65	..	3.9	5.7	27.6
13½	7½	Brit Emp Sec	11½	..	1.0	9.2	14.1
179	116	Brit Invest	163	..	7.3	4.5	33.8
177½	103½	Broadstone	155½	..	8.9	5.6	25.8
110½	63	Brunner	95½	..	5.6	5.9	26.6
128	42	Brycourt Inv	125	..	3.8	3.0	44.6
75½	43	CLRP Inv	63	..	3.1	5.0	28.6
280	187	Caledonia Inv	247	-4	12.9	5.2	22.6
93	56	Caledonian Tst	78	+½	2.3	3.8	44.4
96	52	Do B	78	+½	..	..	..
141½	91	Capital & Nat'l	117½	-1	7.4	6.3	..
125½	84½	Do 'B'	117½	+1	..	..	..
154½	73	Cardinal 'Dfd'	104½	+3	6.1	5.9	..
133	89½	Cariiol Inv	107½	..	3.5	3.4	37.8
74	46	Cedar Inv	63	+1	4.1	6.5	22.0
48	49	Charter Trust	51½	..	3.3	6.4	22.2
92	54	Clydesdale Inv	75	..	3.4a	3.6	41.2
88	49	Do B	71	..	..	..	..
14½	5½	Common Mkt	£10½	..	24.0	2.3	..
216½	132½	Cont & Ind	178½	+2½	9.7	5.4	26.8
204	132	Crescent Japan	184	..	..	..	..
84	43	Crossfriars	77	-1	5.6	7.3	20.8
31½	14½	Cumulus	27½	..	1.2	4.4	34.4
165	80	Delta Inv	145	..	..	..	..
232	132	Derby Tst 'Inc'	206	+1	21.6	10.5	17.7
170	85	Do Cap	136	..	..	..	..
245	100	Drayton Com	131	..	6.8	5.6	23.5
165	115	Drayton Cons	134	..	7.8	5.8	22.8
216	150	Do Premier	178	-1	10.2	5.7	24.7
74	40½	Dundee & Ldn	58½	+2	3.6	6.2	24.7
142	65	Edn Amer Ass	110	+3	1.7	1.6	71.4
249	164	Edinburgh Inv	212	..	10.4	4.9	29.9
87	50	Elec & Gen	72½	..	2.4	3.2	39.0
97½	69½	Eng & Int	81½	..	5.7	7.0	19.8
87	54½	Eng & N York	81	+½	4.8b	6.5	25.9
93	38½	Estate Duties	73	+1	2.9	3.9	36.0
111½	69	First Scot Am	88	+½	4.3	5.0	29.0
191	117	Foreign & Colnl	162½	..	5.7	3.5	43.0
193	96	Gt Japan Inv	181	..	3.0	1.7	87.9
193½	100	Gen Funds 'Ord'	168½	..	7.1	4.2	46.8
150	75	Do Conv	138	..	..	..	..
118	74½	Gen Inv & Tsts	100	+½	6.2	6.2	21.7
98	65	Gen Scottish	85	+1	5.0	5.9	24.9
111	64	Glenderon	90	..	2.6	3.1	40.5
133½	71	Globe Trust	110½	..	7.6	6.9	19.3
85	49	Grange Trust	75	..	3.3	4.4	33.2
113	75	Great Northern	96	-1	6.1	6.4	24.1
103	61½	Greenfriar	92½	+½	2.2	2.4	51.4
77	37	Gresham Hse	76	-1	4.6	6.2	21.6
89	57	Guardian	73½	..	4.3	5.8	26.0
109½	61	Hambros	85	..	5.6	6.5	24.7
204	222	Hill P. Inv	169	+3	12.2	7.2	21.4
91	42	Hume Hldgs A	74	..	7.1	9.6	15.1
60¼	36½	Indus & General	49	..	2.6	5.4	28.6
84	52	Internat Inv	72	..	4.2	5.8	28.9
178½	89¼	Invest in Suc	158	..	4.5	2.9	50.3
95	89½	Inv Cap Trst	76	..	2.9b	1.3	42.0
182	102½	Jardine Japan	164	-1	1.3	0.8	..
200	103	Jersey Ext	185	..	..	..	..
105	68	Lake View Inv	86½	..	4.0	4.8	32.4
115	68	Law Deb Corp	94½	+2	7.20	7.6	19.7
129	84	Ldn & Holyrood	108	+2	5.7	5.3	30.1
209	139	Ldn & Montrose	173	..	8.8	5.1	29.0
127	84	Ldn & Prov Tst	104	-1	5.4	5.2	30.6
78½	37	Ldn Merch Sec	66	-1	1.3	2.1	..
78½	15½	Do Cap	60	..	..	..	..
87	44	Ldn Pru Invest	75	..	4.3	5.8	26.5
117	82½	Ldn Trust	98	..	6.9b	7.1	22.2
47	26	Mercantile Inv	38½	..	1.9	4.9	25.0
83	55	Merchants Trust	66½	..	4.4b	6.6	25.1
110	60	Moorside Trst	95	..	7.6	8.0	19.6
22¼	11½	New Throg 'Inc'	18	-½	2.3	13.0	11.3
161	34	Do Cap	129	..	..	..	..
107	74½	North Atlantic	85	..	4.6	5.4	26.6
114½	41	Northern Amer	91	+½	4.3	4.7	32.0
130	64	Northern Sec	122	..	5.2	4.2	27.9
66	46	Oil & Associated	54	..	3.2	5.9	26.1
136	88	Pentland	108	+1	6.1	5.7	26.3
76	56	Progressive Sec	58	..	4.2	7.3	18.8
140½	98	Raeburn	111	+1	5.8	5.2	28.4
192	105	River & Merc	161	..	13.1	8.1	18.2
162	85½	River Plate	138	..	9.9b	7.3	..
105½	62	Romney Trust	82	..	4.0	5.0	27.9
221½	104½	Rothschild	187	..	10.6	5.7	26.7
78	44	Safeguard	73	..	6.0	8.2	17.5
102	57½	Scot Amer	80½	..	3.9b	4.9	..
131	49	Scot & Merc 'A'	95	..	4.6	4.8	30.8
160	102	Scot Eastern	127½	..	6.8b	5.3	29.9
44½	25	Scot European	41	+½	2.3	5.5	24.1
115½	76	Scot Invest	94½	..	4.2	4.4	35.4
168	111	Scot National	142½	..	5.8	4.1	32.8
119	70	Scot Northern	99½	+3	5.6	5.5	30.2
92	57¼	Scot United	73	..	2.6	3.6	40.3
116½	76	Scot Western	89½	..	3.5	3.9	42.5
107	64½	Do B	84	..	..	..	..
217	143	Sec Alliance	175½	+3½	9.6a	5.4	27.6
101	61½	Sec Gt Northern	83	+½	..	..	41.4
99½	58	Do B	80	+2	..	..	..
188	132	Sterling Trust	162	+1	8.9	5.0	29.0
110	57½	Stockholders	89	..	3.6b	4.0	41.4
108	75	Throg Sec 'Cap'	87	..	..	..	..
88½	42½	Throgmtn Trust	73	-½	6.6	9.1	16.7
191	125	Trans-Oceanic	163	..	7.6	4.7	28.8
81	55½	Tribune Inv	60	-1½	2.1	3.5	36.3
87½	46½	Triplevest 'Inc'	60	..	6.8	11.3	13.8
179	94	Do Cap	120	..	..	..	..
155	92	Trustees Corp	133	..	7.4	5.6	25.8
128	87½	Tyneside Inv	101	..	5.8	5.8	23.9
144½	97	Utd Brit Secs	118	-1½	6.7	5.7	26.5
107	74½	Utd States Deb	85	..	5.3	6.3	21.7
204	143	Utd States Gen	173	+1	9.2	5.3	25.8
104	69½	Viking Res	77	..	1.7	2.2	50.3
220	140	W'bottom Trust	200	+2	7.8	3.9	42.5
104	43	Witan Inv	89½	+½	3.5	4.1	..
101	61	Do B	89½	+½	0.1	0.1	..
196	111	Yeoman Tst	166	..	11.5	6.9	21.1
35	17	Yorks & Lancs	30	-1	2.3b	7.8	21.7
90	50	Young Co Inv	85	..	5.6b	6.4	24.2

SHIPPING

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
321	215	Brit & Comm	287	..	14.1	4.9	8.4
180	54	Fisher J.	175	..	2.3	1.3	8.6
355	267	Furness Withy	287	..	12.8	5.4	6.6
305	190	Hunting Gibson	110	..	0.2	0.1	..
41½	24¼	Jacobs J. I.	37	..	2.8	7.6	15.1
270	205	Manch Liners	225	..	7.8	3.4	20.5
179	104	Ocean Trans	108½	..	12.6	11.8	3.8
172	82	P & O 'Dfd'	82	..	9.9	12.1	4.6

MINES

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
785	370	Anglo Am Coal	580	+20	38.1	6.6	..
382	195	Anglo Am Corp	288	+4	21.0	7.8	..
20¼	11¼	Ang Am Gold	£13¾	+¼	104	8.7	..
49	28	Anglo Am Inv	£36	+¼	374	10.7	..
8½	6¼	Anglo Transvl	£7½	+¼	72.5	9.7	..
8¼	6	Do A	£7½	+¼	72.5	9.7	..
15½	8¼	Asarco	£9½	-¼	20.5	2.2	..
60	26	Beralt Tin	55	..	11.7a	21.3	..
417	237	Blyvoors	273	+5	34.5	12.5	..
45	12	Botswana RST	28	..	..	..	..
107	35	Bracken Mines	67	+1	26.3	39.2	..
139	61	BH South	114	-1	..	..	..
21½	8¼	Buffelsfontein	£9	+¼	107	13.4	..
153	108	Charter Cons	132	+2	12.6	9.5	..
220½	136	Cons Gold Fields	172	..	13.7	8.0	..
483	188	De Beers 'Dfd'	353	..	32.9	9.3	..
403	145	Doornfontein	250	-14	31.3	12.5	..
442	132	Durban Rood	324	-8	..	..	..
37	9	East Dagga	23	..	15.1	65.8	..
917	423	E Driefontein	620	+7	53.0	8.4	..
477	177	E Rand Prop	292	+5	..	..	..
62	29	El Oro M & Ex	55	..	1.7	3.0	..
154	64	Elsburg Gold	79	-2	6.1	7.8	..
20⅞	8¼	F S Geduld	£12⅝	+¼	182	14.0	..
183	54¼	Geevor Tin	165	-2	7.6	4.6	..
20¼	12	Gen Mining	£16¼	+¼	142	8.8	..
132	53	Grootvlei	90	+1	18.8	20.8	..
310	180	Hamersley	270	..	..	..	..
138	77	Hampton Gold	131	..	..	..	..
469	235	Harmony	275	+4	..	..	..
16	7½	Hartebeest	£11½	..	..	..	..
16⅛	10¼	Jo'burg Cons	£12⅞	..	..	..	..
430	208	Kinross	280	+4	..	..	..
680	290	Kloof	475	+13	..	..	..
71	20	Leslie	42¼	+¼	..	..	..
650	175	Libanon	440	+6	..	..	..
83	42	Lydenburg Plat	62	-2	..	..	..
242	133	MIM Hldgs	187	+2	..	..	..
85	33	MTD (Mangula)	35	..	..	..	..
121	46	Marievale Con	84	+3	..	..	..
185	63	Messina Trans	64	+1	..	..	..
41	10	Metals Explor	25	-1	..	..	..
225	135	Middle Wits	160	+5	..	..	..
204	135	Minorco	155	..	..	..	..
490	247	Nthgate Explor	385	..	..	..	..
570	345	Peko Wallsend	454	..	..	..	..
11½	6¼	Pres Brand	£7⅝	+¼	..	..	..
10¼	4¼	Pres Steyn	£6¼	+¼	..	..	..
160	80	Rand Mine Prop	95	..	..	..	..
42¼	19	Randfontein	£29½	+½	..	..	..
264	184	Rio Tinto Zinc	230	..	..	..	..
115	60	Rustenburg	91	-1	..	..	..
90	35	Saint Piran	86	+3	..	..	..
12⅝	5¼	St Helena	£7⅝	+¼	..	..	..
515	370	Selection Tst	438	-2	..	..	..
237	118	Sentrust	183	+5	..	..	..
87	29	SA Land	55	..	..	..	..
76	48	South Crofty	67	+1	..	..	..
613	225	Southvaal	432	+3	..	..	..
240	57	Sungei Besi	200	+5	..	..	..
180	116	Tang Cons	164	+3	..	..	..
183	43	Tanjong Tin	55	..	..	..	..
280	207¼	Tharsis Sulph	220	..	..	..	..
18⅝	8¼	Transvaal Cons	£11½	+¼	..	..	..
265	93	Tronoh Mines	215	..	..	..	..
278	117	UC Invest	200	..	..	..	..
336	165	Union Corp	290	..	..	..	..
17⅝	8	Vaal Reefs	£12¼	+¼	..	..	..
285	70	Venterspost	160	+1	..	..	..
42	27	Wankie Colliery	30	..	..	..	..
375	118	Welkom	225	+2	..	..	..
29¼	11¼	W Driefontein	£20¼	+¼	..	..	..
209	78	W Rand Cons	98	+2	..	..	..
243	110	Western Areas	177	+4	..	..	..
30¼	5¼	Western Deep	£17¼	+¼	..	..	..
24¼	10¼	Western Hldgs	£15¼	+¼	..	..	..
184	84	Western Mining	131	-1	..	..	..
870	380	Winkelhaak	577	+19	..	..	..
39½	10	Zambia Copper	12½	..	..	..	..

OIL

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
63	43	Ampol Pet	61	+1	..	..	..
130	47	Attock	86	f ..	..	..	..
186	136	Brit Borneo	152	..	10	..	..
960	720	BP	884	+12	36	..	..
88	41	Burmah Oil	68	+1	..	..	..
69½	44¼	Century Oils	64	..	4	..	..
24½	16¼	Charterhall	21½	..	..	..	..
23¼	12⅝	C F Petroles	£21⅝	..	..	..	..
44	24	KCA Int	31	..	..	..	..
186	126	Lasmo	150	+4	..	..	..
415	285	Do Ops	345	..	..	..	..
160¼	84½	Do 14% Ln	£89½	..	14	..	..
325	77	Oil Exploration	210	+4	2	..	..
22½	8	Premier Cons	15½	..	..	..	..
13¼	7¼	Ranger Oil	£8¼	+¼	..	..	..
50¼	35½	Royal Dutch	£41¼	+¼	..	..	..
632	486	Shell Trans	562	+10	25	..	..
202	104	Tricentrol	164	+4	2	..	..
276	136¼	Ultramar	228	+6	..	..	..
161	84	Do 7% Cnv	134	..	16	..	..

PROPERTY

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
66	29¼	Allied Ldn	57	-1	..	..	..
234	127	Allnatt Ldn	214	-4	..	..	..
93	38	Apex Props	86	-2	..	..	..
23	11	Aquis Secs	20	-1	..	..	..
95	51¼	Beaumont Prop	84	-1	..	..	..
96	39¼	Bellway Hldgs	73	-3	..	..	..
143	59	Berkeley Hambro	127	..	..	..	..
193	130	Bilton Percy	175	..	..	..	..
187	116	Do Accum	170	..	..	..	..
279	118	Bradford Prop	247	-3	..	..	..
47½	22	British Land	40	..	..	..	..
118	56¼	Brixton Estate	107	..	..	..	..
66	10	Cap & Counties	55	+½	..	..	..
363	241	Chesterfield	338	-9	..	..	..
339	145	Churchbury Est	302	-11	..	..	..
70	37¼	City Offices	62	-1	..	..	..
42	13½	Control Secs	31	-2	..	..	..
245	114	Corn Exchange	231	..	..	..	..
34	17	Country & New T	28	+1	..	..	..
119	35	County & Dist	113	-8	..	..	..
120	32½	Daejan Hldgs	102	-3	..	..	..
31½	27	Eng Prop	34	..	..	..	..
29½	11	Estates & Gen	19½	..	..	..	..
104	32	Evans of Leeds	88	..	..	..	..
222	133½	Gt Portland	208	-4	..	..	..
87	82	Guildhall	76	..	..	..	..
642	310	Hammerson 'A'	580	-20	..	..	..
273	182	Haslemere Ests	274	-6	..	..	..
280	142	Land Secs	221	-1	..	..	..
58	23½	Law Land	43	..	..	..	..
125	46½	Ldn & Prov Sh	112	..	..	..	..
98	40	Ldn Shop	69	-1	..	..	..
138	69	Lynton Hldgs	116	-3	..	..	..
150	46	MEPC	132	-1	..	..	..
285	68	McKay Secs	275	-10	..	..	..
41	8½	Marler Estates	34	h -2	..	..	..
48	15	Midhurst Whites	47½	..	..	..	..
133	46	Muckiow A & J.	119	-1	..	..	..
280	108	Municipal	225	..	..	..	..
90	38	Peachey Prop	77	-2	..	..	..
330	180	Prop & Rever	305	-5	..	..	..
330	178	Do A	305	-5	..	..	..
347	216	Prop Hldgs	325	-6	1	..	..
119	37¼	Prop Sec	108	-4	..	..	..
6¼	2	Raglan Prop	4¼	..	..	..	..
87	31	Regional	74	-2	..	..	..
78	30	Do A	65	-2	..	..	..
125	38	Rush & Tompkins	94	-2	..	..	..
118	59¼	Scot Met Props	103	-1	..	..	..
125	77	Slough Ests	112	-1	..	..	..
288	158	Stock Conv	256	-8	..	..	..
280	90	Sunley B.	242	-3	..	..	..
17	5	Town & City	12½	..	..	..	..
138	41	Trafford Park	116	-4	..	..	..
24½	10½	UK Props	22	..	..	..	..
17¼	6½	Webb J.	14½	-½	..	..	..
39	10½	W'mster & C'ty	27	-1	..	..	..

RUBBER

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
104	34	Anglo-Indonesia	100	..	..	..	..
66	15	Bradwall FMS	58	..	..	..	..
300	82	Castlefield	263	..	..	..	..
59	13½	Chersonese	50	+½	..	..	..
52	18¼	Cons Plant	48½	..	..	..	..
86	13	Doranakande	68	..	..	..	..
12½	5½	Grand Central	11½	+½	..	..	..
388	185	Guthrie Corp	333	-3	2	..	..
139	48	Harrisons Malay	111	h -1½	..	..	..
135	36½	Highlds & Low	105½	+1½	..	..	..
225	67	Hongkong	225	..	1	..	..
265	125	Killinghall	238	..	1	..	..
59¼	22	Kuala Malaysia	48	+½	..	..	..
197	44	Ldn Sumatra	179	..	..	..	..
80½	22½	Majedie	75½	..	..	..	..
63	19¼	Muar River	57	..	..	..	..
81	34	Plant Hldgs	67	h -2	..	..	..
93	18¼	Sungei Krian	83	+1	..	..	..

TEA

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
390	147	Assam Frontier	285	-3	..	..	..
122	52	Assam Inv	93	..	..	..	..
325	95	Camellia Inv	310	..	..	..	..
245	120	McLeod Russel	215	..	..	..	..
410	134	Moran	335	..	..	..	..
165	15	Surmah Valley	150	..	..	..	..
139	51	Warren Plant	111	..	..	..	..

MISCELLANEOUS

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
15¼	7½	Algoma Cen Rly	£10¼	..	..	..	..
78	40	Calcutta Elec	75	-1	..	..	..
52½	42	E Surr Wtr 4.9%	£45½	+½	..	..	..
38¼	31½	Essex Wtr 3.5%	33½	+½	..	..	..
68	47	Gt Nthn Tele	288	..	..	..	..
450	310	Imp Cont Gas	340	..	..	..	..
38	32	Mid Kent Wtr	£34	+½	..	..	..
130	46	Milford Docks	118	..	..	..	..
278	140	Nigerian Elec	310	..	..	..	..
38½	31½	Sunderland Wtr	£33	+½	..	..	..

• Ex dividend. a Ex all. b Forecast dividend. c Corrected price. e Interim payment passed. f Price at suspension. g Dividend and yield exclude a special payment. h Bid for company. k Pre-merger figures. n Forecast earnings. p Ex capital distribution. r Ex rights. s Ex scrip or share split. t Tax free. y Price adjusted for late dealings. .. No significant data.

THE TIMES SHARE INDICES

The Times Share Indices for 10.11.78 (base date June 2, 1964 original base date June 2, 1959):—

	Index No.	Div. Yield	Earn. Yield
	Latest	%	%
The Times Industrial Share Index	209.29	6.74	1[illegible]
Largest Coys.	213.11	6.65	1[illegible]
Smaller Coys.	196.97	7.09	1[illegible]
Capital Goods	204.27	7.07	1[illegible]
Consumer Goods	216.75	7.12	1[illegible]
Store Shares	181.36	6.60	[illegible]
Largest financial shares	211.80	6.60	
Largest financial and industrial shares	213.86	6.46	
Commodity shares	233.31	5.73	[illegible]
Gold Mining shares	265.57	10.73	1[illegible]
Industrial debenture stocks	92.79	8.47*	
Industrial preference stocks	57.35	12.13*	
3½% War Loan	28⅝	13.08*	

A record of The Times Industrial Indices is given below:—

	High		
All-time	232.06 (14.09.78)	60.1	
1978	232.06 (14.09.78)	184.[illegible]	
1977	222.38 (14.09.77)	164.3	
1976	171.85 (05.05.76)	115.[illegible]	
1975	158.02 (19.11.75)	61.4	
1974	136.16 (28.02.74)	60.1	
1973	189.33 (12.01.73)	120.5	

* Flat interest yield.
• Ex-dividend.

IAMENT, November 10, 1978

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Party had consistently supported the creation of this right.

The Bill was not a concession. It was not an act of favour. It was an act of justice for authors. It was because there was such an excellent library service that authors had not received their due.

Reference books were the books on which the most work of all was done and the least reward given. He hoped they might find some way of putting forward an amendment to include authors of reference works within the scope of the Bill if they were excluded.

It was undesirable that popular authors should scoop the pool. There should be a limit placed on the maximum amount any single author could draw out of the pool, perhaps £1,000 per author per £1m in the pool.

The Opposition wished the Bill a speedy passage. As a nation they treated their artists and creative writers meanly and, at times, disgracefully. The Bill represented a small step in a more enlightened direction.

Mr Richard Buchanan (Glasgow, Springburn, Lab) said librarians were much aware that there would be no librarians if there were no authors, but if the authors had expended just a small proportion of the effort they had used in trying to get PLR on trying to get a decent royalty from their publishers they would not be so financially upset.

The Bill was only giving a small crumb from the table. If they were serious about doing justice to authors they would have to do much more. Librarians were apprehensive. They felt this was the beginning of the end of the free library.

Mr Iain Sproat (Aberdeen, South, C) said if he were the Government and had £2m to spare he would not think of authors as the first group to give it to.

They were setting up another quango to distribute £2m. Yet for the average author this £2m body would achieve the amazing sum of £12 a year. In the country's present economic state to set up an organization with £2m at its disposal so that the average author would benefit by £12 a year was an absurd concept.

There were authors who were going to get even less, while at the other end authors were going to be given £1,000. These were authors who were extremely successful. Taxpayers' money to the tune of £1,000 a year was to be given to people who were already rich.

Mr Hugh Jenkins (Wandsworth, Putney, Lab) said that since every book sold to a library was read by two or three people, and sometimes a thousand people, the argument that the author had a right in respect of the complicated and multiple use of his book was incontrovertible.

Mr Clement Freud (Isle of Ely, L) said that public lending right was a principle of which every decent thinking person approved. It was wrong that a man who wrote a book which people did not buy but borrowed should be denied any benefit. The principle of public lending right was not one to make reasonably affluent authors richer.

Mr Nicholas Ridley (Cirencester and Tewkesbury, C) said it would be better to concentrate their help on increasing the level of pension or even supplementary benefit and so conserve resources, and not to finance public libraries or PLR from the taxpayer but to finance it from those who were the consumers.

Mr Roger Moate (Faversham, C) said the Bill was largely a cosmetic exercise by certain politicians trying to prove their culture to curry favour from certain groups of authors. There was not a scrap of evidence to suggest that public sales were harmed by the library system. In fact it was the libraries which should be thanked for the figure of 38,000 new publications every year.

Mr Rhodes Boyson, an Opposition spokesman on education (Brent, North), said the principle of free libraries had been accepted for 100 years. Librarians were already paid out of public funds and therefore authors should have a share.

Mr John Smith, Minister of State, Privy Council Office (North Lanarkshire, Lab) said there was no notion in the Bill about charging for borrowed books. This would be inimical to the library system. It was deliberately the first public Bill this session and this was intended to hinder those who wished to obstruct a majority Bill.

The Bill was read a second time.

House adjourned, 4.49 pm.

Privilege complaint

A motion referring the unauthorized use of parliamentary debates in the case of Regina v Aubrey, Berry and Campbell at the Central Criminal Court to the Committee of Privileges was approved.

Legal doubts cast over the Crown Agents

Doubts about the constitutional basis on which the Crown Agents have been operating since they were established in 1833 have been cast by legal advice recently received by the Government, Mrs Judith Hart, Minister for Overseas Development, said in a statement. She said: The Government have recently received new advice to the effect that for many years, and possibly ever since the Crown Agents were established in 1833, revenues which they have been receiving should have been treated as part of the hereditary revenues of the Crown and should have been paid into the Consolidated Fund. It follows that the expenditure of the Crown Agents should not be met from those revenues, but out of money voted by Parliament.

On this recent advice we have received, that is the strict position in law. It is now also the view of our advisers that, constitutionally, borrowings by the Crown Agents should not have been made without the authority of Parliament. All this clearly gives added force to the need to regularise the legal basis on which the Crown Agents operate.

This will be the purpose of the Bill to incorporate the Crown Agents to which reference was made in the Queen's Speech. Meanwhile I hope the House will agree that there is no practical alternative to allowing the Crown Agents to carry on as before, and in particular to continue to borrow as necessary.

As I informed the House on May 3, 1977, I agreed to their entering into arrangements with a consortium led by the Midland Bank under which they can borrow up to $220m mainly to finance their Australian investments. It has been necessary to embody in letters to the Crown Agents, in connexion with this facility, the substance of our assurances that the Government stand behind them.

I should emphasize that these questions are quite distinct from that of financial assistance to the Crown Agents from my department's votes. I do not now foresee any need for further assistance of that kind.

Mr Richard Luce, for the Opposition, (Shoreham, C)—Mrs Hart has revealed, through no fault of her own, a most bizarre Alice in Wonderland situation. It boils down to the fact that since the inception of the Crown Agents nearly 150 years ago they have been serving—with one major blot on their history—their clients successfully in their traditional services but nevertheless unconstitutionally and illegally.

What has happened in recent months to lead to this revelation? Who is the genius who made this discovery? When does she propose to introduce the Bill?

Mrs Hart—The Bill will be introduced very soon. I agree it is somewhat bizarre. The events affecting the Crown Agents and the need to prepare the Bill led various people to look a little more deeply into matters that should have been looked into in greater depth at an earlier stage.

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If this country (he went on) were left to stand alone in breach of her international obligations any constructive force we might hope to have on the Rhodesian situation would be lost and would not be recovered before the situation had deteriorated beyond our control.

In a very difficult period the House of Lords, far from losing its influence, had gained much among all sections of the community. It would be forfeiting all its gains if it were to take the course recommended by some Conservative peers.

Lord Goronwy-Roberts, Minister of State, Foreign and Commonwealth Office, said the Government would decide how to proceed further on the basis of the Bingham report after full consideration of the debates in Parliament.

We may (he added) expect an announcement in a matter of days.

Rhodesia now faced a critical situation, with deaths running at the annual rate of 5,000, with violence constantly escalating, raids into Mozambique and Zambia, an increasing exodus from Rhodesia, and the ominous emergence of private armies—the precursor throughout history of the chaotic break-up of societies and nations.

House adjourned, 2.20 am.

Law Report November 10 1978 Queen's Bench Division

Invalidity pension: officers' discretion

Regina v National Insurance Commissioner, Ex parte Department of Health and Social Security.

Before Lord Widgery, Lord Chief Justice, Mr Justice Wien and Mr Justice Smith

The word "may" in regulation 3(1) of the Social Security (Unemployment, Sickness and Invalidity Benefit) Regulations, 1975, should be construed in its literal sense so as to confer on insurance officers, local tribunals and national insurance commissioners who have to decide whether invalidity pensions are payable a discretion to determine whether a claimant should be deemed to be incapable of work within the terms of the regulation.

The Divisional Court, Mr Justice Smith dissenting, so held, in reserved judgments, when granting an application for an order of certiorari and quashing a decision of a National Insurance Commissioner, Mr V. G. H. Hallett, that an invalidity pension was payable to Mr William Robert Redgewell, a weighbridge operator, from December 24, 1976, to January 19, 1977. The commissioner had held that the word "may" in the regulation was equivalent to "must" so that he had no discretion to find that a claimant who had fulfilled the requirements of regulation 3(1)(a), as Mr Redgewell had done, was not to be deemed to be incapable of work under the regulation.

Regulation 3(1) provides: "A person who is not incapable of work may be deemed to be incapable of work by reason of some specific disease or bodily or mental disablement for any day on which: (a) (i) he is under medical care in respect of a disease, or disablement as aforesaid, or (ii) it is certified by a registered medical practitioner that by reason of such disease or disablement he should abstain from work, and (iii) he does not work."

Mr Harry Woolf for the Department of Health and Social Security; Mr Robert Carnwath for the respondent.

MR JUSTICE WIEN said that regulation 3 was not applicable unless a claimant was in fact not incapable of work. There were many instances throughout the regulations where something "shall" be treated as having occurred when in truth it had not. Regulation 3(1) was the only instance where a person "may" be deemed to be something when in fact he was not.

It was not in the least surprising that a discretion was given to anyone who had to decide whether a person should be deemed to be incapable of work. Were it otherwise, provided a claimant established that he was under medical care in respect of a disablement and did not work, then on the mere production of a doctor's certificate to the effect that the doctor advised a claimant to abstain from work by reason of a specific bodily disablement the claimant had to be deemed to be incapable of work. If that was the position then no one could go behind the doctor's certificate.

In his Lordship's view regulation 3(1) expressly gave the person who had to make a decision a discretion. Should a claimant not come within any of the requirements set out in (i), (ii), or (iii) then deemed incapacity to work could not arise. But it did not follow that if he did establish everything in (i), (ii) and (iii) he had acquired a right to be treated as incapable of work. If no discretion were to be permitted it would have been a simple matter for the draftsman to have used "shall" or "must" instead of "may".

If a discretion was given, how was it to be exercised? The decision-making body had to take into account all the circumstances of the case, including medical evidence which dealt with a claimant's capacity to work and the nature of his work.

The word "may" in regulation 3(1) should be given its plain, ordinary meaning. New regulations which came into operation on March 17, 1978, did not alter the word "may".

A claimant's own doctor might take the view that for precautionary reasons he should abstain from work for what was considered by an insurance officer to be an unconscionable period. In those circumstances the insurance officer should be permitted to take advice from a medical officer of the department and exercise a discretion on the basis of all material available.

The relief sought by the department should be granted and the commissioner's decision quashed as being demonstrably erroneous.

MR JUSTICE SMITH, dissenting, said that it was contended on behalf of the claimant that there was no discretion conferred by regulation 3. The word "may" meant "must" and was used in the sense of enabling rather than permitting; the claimant had merely to satisfy the three conditions laid down by regulation 3(1) to be entitled to be deemed to be incapable of work, and therefore entitled to invalidity benefit. The commissioner had accepted that contention and, in his Lordship's view, he was right to do so.

The whole point of the deeming provision must be that it recognized that some claimants might be capable of work, but should be regarded as if they were not. The object of the deeming provision could only be to recognize that where a person had been off work due to disease or disablement for a lengthy period there might come a time when he was getting better, to the stage where he was fit for light work and therefore to the stage when a doctor could not say he was incapable of any work, but the doctor preferred that his patient should not resume work in case there should be a relapse or a recurrence of a disease or an aggravation of a disability. To cover such a situation the doctor could certify not incapacity, but that he had advised refraining from work.

The Social Security Act, 1975, and the regulations conferred upon workmen a right to benefit provided they could bring themselves within the three conditions. The function of the insurance officer and the appellate bodies was to see whether in fact the conditions were satisfied. If they were, there was a right to invalidity benefit. His Lordship would dismiss the application.

The LORD CHIEF JUSTICE said that he had come to the conclusion that the regulation should be construed in its literal sense and that a discretion to go behind the certificate did lie. He would quash the commissioner's decision.

Solicitors: Solicitor, Department of Health and Social Services; Nicholas Warren.

Court of Appeal

Indecency proceedings within 12 months of offence

Regina v Lewis

Before Lord Justice Orr, Lord Justice Browne and Mr Justice Phillips

The conviction of a man charged with gross indecency was quashed because the only evidence at his trial relating to the date of the offence was that it either was, or might have been, more than 12 months before the commencement of the proceedings against him and therefore there was no compliance with the time limit in section 7(1) of the Sexual Offences Act, 1967.

The Court of Appeal, in a reserved judgment, allowed an appeal by Trevor Samuel Lewis, aged 42, of Louth, Lincolnshire, against conviction at Grimsby Crown Court (deputy circuit judge M. G. Harris) of gross indecency, contrary to section 13 of the Sexual Offences Act, 1956. He had been fined £100 and ordered to pay £100 costs.

Section 7(1) provides: "No proceedings for [gross indecency] shall be commenced after the expiration of 12 months from the date on which the offence was committed".

The court certified that a point of law of general public importance was involved in the decision, namely, "whether on a charge to which section 7(1) applies the prosecution must fail where (a) the evidence available to the prosecutor at the time when proceedings are commenced indicates that the offence charged was committed within 12 months of the commencement of the proceedings, but (b) the evidence at the trial fails to establish that the offence was committed within [that] period.

Leave to appeal was refused.

Mr Peter Morrell and Mr Peter Crane for the appellant; Mr D. J. Farrer for the Crown.

LORD JUSTICE ORR said that it was common ground that, for the purposes of section 7(1), the date of commencement of the proceedings was the date on which the information was laid against the appellant and also two co-accused. The co-accused had pleaded guilty to the offence and, at the appellant's subsequent trial, they gave evidence against him. The evidence left in doubt whether the offence had been committed within the period prescribed by section 7.

Counsel applied to the judge to withdraw the case from the jury on the ground that the requirements of section 7(1) had not been complied with. The judge rejected the application, and the appeal was against his ruling.

In weighing the conflicting arguments of counsel for the appellant and counsel for the Crown, their Lordships had borne in mind that if the appellant's argument was right proceedings which had been properly commenced on the basis of the information then available might be rendered ineffective by a witness in his evidence at the trial assigning to the alleged offence a different date from that which he had given in an earlier statement, and that that could be done dishonestly with the object of securing the acquittal of the accused.

That matter, however, could be tested by cross-examination and the fact that evidence could be given dishonestly did not justify their Lordships putting what they considered would be a forced construction on the words in question.

The appellant's argument was right.

It would not be necessary as a result of the decision in the present case, for the judge to direct the jury in every case to which section 7(1) applied that they must be sure that the offence was committed within the prescribed period. He would need to do so only where an issue under section 7(1) was raised by the defence, or where it clearly arose on the evidence given at the trial.

The appeal was allowed and the conviction quashed.

Solicitors: Chattertons, Louth; Mr B. G. Coase, Lincoln.

The wrong division

Uppal and Others v Home Office

The Court of Appeal dismissed, on the application of the appellants, an appeal by an Indian husband and wife against whom deportation orders have been made, from the dismissal by Sir Robert Megarry, Vice Chancellor (*The Times*, October 20) of their application that they should not be deported pending the final determination by the European Commission of Human Rights of their petition that they should not be separated from two of their children who were born in England while both husband and wife were living illegally here.

LORD JUSTICE ROSKILL, who was sitting with Lord Justice Geoffrey Lane and Sir David Cairns, said that the application should not have been started in the Chancery Division. The relief sought was an application for judicial review. The Vice-Chancellor had said that proceedings for a declaration in the Chancery Division, instead of for judicial review in the Queen's Bench Division, were relatively uncommon. But the Vice Chancellor said that he did not see why applicants should not be free to bring whatever type of proceedings they chose.

His Lordship could not agree. Where an application for judicial review was sought, the application should be made to the Divisional Court, which was equipped to deal with such matters, and should in future deal with immigration problems. Though the jurisdiction of the Chancery Division existed, it was wrong to bypass the Divisional Court procedure to get leave for judicial review.

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Leighton Park School, Reading
This Quaker foundation—HMC, boarding, 300 boys 13-18—with 105 (including girls) in Sixth Form—offers in January 1979 or earlier a
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Details from Headmaster.

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Woodard Corporation Girls' Boarding School. Open Scholarships available for School Year beginning September, 1979:
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1. Major Scholarship worth 20 per cent of fees.
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SIXTH FORM SCHOLARSHIP:—
A Half Fee Sixth Form Scholarship may be awarded as a result of an examination to be held at school in February, 1979.
Further particulars from the Headmaster's Secretary.
COURSES
OXFORD & COUNTY Secretarial College. Three-term course. Language. College hostel/flats. 34 St. Giles, Oxford. Tel. 54566.
ST. JAMES'S Secretarial College. Prospectus from Mrs. Carr, 4 Wellington Chbrs., SW1. 222 2852.
EDUCATIONAL GUIDANCE to help parents with children aged eight years and over. Free Brochure. Career & Educational Analysts, 90 Gloucester Pl, W.1. 01-935 6462 (24 hours).
DOMESTIC AND CATERING SITUATIONS
EDUCATED & wheelchair widow seeks congenial lady resident companion/help. Large bungalow, outskirts Nottingham. Secretary-driver assistance. Box 0112 N, The Times.

DOMESTIC AND CATERING SITUATIONS
CHALLENGING ALL GIRL FRIDAYS 25 +
If you can keep your cool during house modernization in spectacular countryside, and look after my children, 6 and 4, driver essential, and still laugh, you'll consider country. Excellent references. Box 0416 N, The Times.
MONTE CARLO. — Responsible Nanny/Mother's Help, 30+. Own flat, living with family, caring for 3-year-old girl at school between 9-3 p.m. Helping in household duties and cooking: 2 one month holidays. References.—Write Box 0035 N, The Times.
EXPERIENCED NANNIE/MOTHER'S HELP
Required by fashion consultant for Ben (aged 3½) and Louise (aged 1½) in a house nr. Fulham Broadway. Own bedroom, sitting room. Colour TV. Most evgs. free, some weekends. Part holidays in country, nr. Hungerford. Car driver preferred. Other help kept. Tel.: Reverse charges, wkend 0488 4200, or wkday 736 2816.
MILAN. English speaking Italian family with 2 children seeks housekeeper/mother's help to live in, from mid 30s/50s preferred. Good salary/hours. Terms of employment by arrangement. Jill Norman 02-435 7930 (after 7.30 am).
EDUCATED, wheelchair widow seeks congenial lady resident companion/help. Luxury bungalow on skirts Nottingham. Secretary/own entrance. Box 0112 N, The Times.
SUBSTITUTE MOTHER/HOUSEKEEPER required for Robert, 5, and Holly, 3, in village close Andover. Live in. Own car preferred.—Ring Wallop 225 or 01-834 7349 after 7 p.m.
REQUIRED URGENTLY: Middle-aged couple (no children) to live in and look after large country house in Surrey for Dutch owner. Excellent housekeeper should also be able to cook for occasional guests/owner for up to six people. Gardener to look after approximately two acres of grass and mainly to lawn; driving licence and refs required. Reply in writing, giving previous experience plus personal details to B. V. Olie Chemie Rotterdam OCR, 65 to 69, Fife Road, Kingston upon Thames.
COOK wanted for family, Christmas in north Wales, 2-3 weeks. Salary to be arranged.—Mrs. Neville Drury, 0732 863153.

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EXPERIENCED married English Butler/Valet seeks London post, but would consider country. Excellent references. Box 0416 N, The Times.
MONTE CARLO. — Responsible Nanny/Mother's Help, 30+. Own flat, living with family, caring for 3-year-old girl at school between 9-3 p.m. Helping in household duties and cooking: 2 one month holidays. References.—Write Box 0035 N, The Times.
LEGAL NOTICES
HODGSON (otherwise Leandri) Giovanna Barbara Anna Maria, of 114, Corso Marconi, San Remo, Italy, died on 30th December, 1977: particulars to Randall Rose & Co, Solicitors of 56 Gower Street, London WC1E 6HQ, before 13th January, 1979.
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1976 (P) BMW 528 Mint green/grey cloth interior. Immaculate. 27,000 miles only. £5,000.
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Safari estate, c-matic. 2,000 miles only. Maseena red, beige interior. Many extras incl. sliding sun-roof, tow-bar, stereo radio/cassette. Bargain £6,250.
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1978, S Reg., 6,000 miles, one owner, fitted with Wolfit Race wheels, tinted glass, laminated windscreen, radio. For further details telephone: Crowder & Brown, 1320 Stratford Rd., Hallgreen, Birmingham 28.
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Brand new hood, stereo, electric windows, ammeter, genuine 40,000 miles, 3 owners from new, present owner last 4 years.
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MG. Blue, black leather interior. Undersealed, long tax and MoT, 36,000 miles. Superior example of this model.
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GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY to own MERCEDES 450 SLC
Executive Gold Black leather trim, alloy wheels, white wall tyres, Stereo radio/cassette. 43,000 miles, 1 owner. Complete service history. Condition as new.
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Seychelles blue, special wheels, luxury interior, only 11,000 miles. Chairman's car £3,250
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1977 model, 7,000 miles. Carefully driven. Fully automatic and in spotless condition.
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Oct. 1977 White. Immaculate condition, hardly used, mileage 7,000. £11,500 021-454 4943 after 3 p.m.
One new unregistered PANTHER LIMA SPORTS
White blue, auto gearbox. Immed delivery. £6,250. Tel Chris Preden 0483 27399.
SPECIAL OFFER on all new Fiats. Immediate delivery. low H.P. rates. For details phone Normans 01-622 0042.
MERCEDES 280 SLs, in good condition for sale and wanted Ring Norman Carr. 09854 310.
PORSCH 928, silver metallic, manual, R.H.D. Just delivered but not driven. Standard U.K. specification. Offers invited in excess of £26,000.—Box 0031 N, The Times.
SNOBS! See James Taylor Sat. Shoparound.
1957 LAGONDA 3-litre Tickford saloon, 57,000 miles, offers around £4,500 tel 0989 [illegible]
LANCIA FULVIA 3S Sports, N Reg. 8,000 miles only. Radio, taxed. As new. £2,700.—01-864 1867.
LANCIA BETA coupe 1800, metallic blue, reg. JPB 53N. Offers around £2,000. Weybridge 47389 (eves.).
CAPRI 1SL, automatic. New model on 3 T plate. Midnight blue £3,850. 01-441 1140.
PORCHE SALE of final 911, 1978, 1900 CC. Only 1,800 miles. LHD. Tropical engine. 5-speed. Laminated windscreen, tinted glass, heavy duty suspension, rear seat belts, underseated, stereo radio cassette, lacquer red £12,750 negotiable. Export model. 800 6022 after 5 p.m.
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1960, in excellent condition, only 50,000 miles, full service history. Silver streak on Tudor grey with light grey leather interior. M.O.T.'d and taxed.
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TEL.: 01-346 9074
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SILVER SHADOW, 1972, L reg. All usual extras, history. Superb condition. £14,980. Phone Ascot 20734, eves.
SITUATIONS WANTED
AAAAAAAR. I can do what needs to be done. High flyer, hire me and get bonus rest. I'm the guy in the clipboard and track shoes. Ex-state director, ex-para pirate, military tailor, trucker, border-walker, 37 yrs. I am not a suicidal man being shy. English illiterate and a role objector. Can travel, might learn to read & write if the story's right. Strictly no jazzy messenger to 01-388 5806.
OLD STOIC (20) seeks employment, a.m. evening. London. Anything considered.—Tel. 0234 711061 eves.
FLAT SHARING
W.14.—Own room prof. man, 25+, share flat, £150 p.m. incl. only 3196.
TWO GIRLS for flat, S.W.7. Own rooms, £45 and £55 p.c.m.—01-584 1222 after 6.30 p.m.
W.4.—Share Architect's maisonette. Every comfort near tube. Male Grad. about 30, preferred. £19 p.w. excl.—Tel. 994 0595 eves.
W.8.—Large double and single rooms in elegant shared flat. All facilities. £30 and £35 p.w.—937 1100 after 6 p.m.
MAN, 25-35, share house, S.E.5. Ring 737 2811 after 7 p.m.
MAN, 25-35 Share House S.E.1. Ring 737 2811 after 7 p.m.
RENTALS
ASHLEY GARDENS, WESTMINSTER
In elegant mansion block.
5 bedrms., 2 recept., 2 bath., 2 W.C., kitchen, linen and storage cupboards. Part c.h. and services. Plenty of parking. Long lease.
£60,000
Tel. 222 6501.
Mr. Nicholson, office hrs.
WEST END.—Bright, well-furnished flat in superior position, near Regent's Park and Selfridges. Two double bedrooms, dining-room, 2 beds., c.h. Minimum 3 months. Suitable embassy or company. £100 p.w.—486 4366, 10.00 a.m.-2 p.m.
GIVE AWAY winter prices! Companies, embassies read on. Superb modern interior designed flats in Knightsbridge and Kens. 1 bed. £150 p.w., 2 Knights., 2 beds. £190 p.w., then 3 beds. £215 p.w. Cleaners inc. Strictly exc. Harrods. Ring Aylesford & Co., 581 2854.
FULHAM, house, garden, 2 beds, C.H. Dec. April. 2nd p.w. 753 1150.
SHORT LET? Centrally located luxury flats in the best areas. £40-£300 p.w. Buckingham Palace Rd., London, S.W.1. Tel. 01-828 7851.
K.A.L. (Knightsbridge Apartments Ltd.) have a wide selection of furnished flats and houses in Central London areas, from £50 p.w. All properties personally inspected.—Knightsbridge 01-589 1397; Fulham office, 01-731 1551.
LANDLORDS.—We urgently require accommodation short, long term, all sizes, centrally lets.—Key Accommodation, 01-581 5344.
LANDLORDS. Specialists in Embassy and International lets, settings, square, Central flats, houses. Plaza Ltd. 584 4772.
HUNTER AND CO. Specialist agents in furnished flats and houses, all areas, 9 Long's Ct., 53 Sidmouth St., W.C.1. 837 2363.
HEYCOCK & CO of 30 Beauchamp Place, S.W.3 will help you find or let your flat or house.—Please ring 01-584 0865.
W.8.—Luxury 3 bed flat in luxury block, £120 p.w. inc. c.h. 937 6762.
SLOANE SQ. Elegant flats, Lounge, 2 bedrooms, 2 b £90 p.w. inc. Long let £75 p.w. 730 8741.
FULHAM. Super new luxury flat overlooking park, 1 bed, 1 reception, fitted and bath, C.H. £70 p.w. Tel 741 0691 or 381 1517

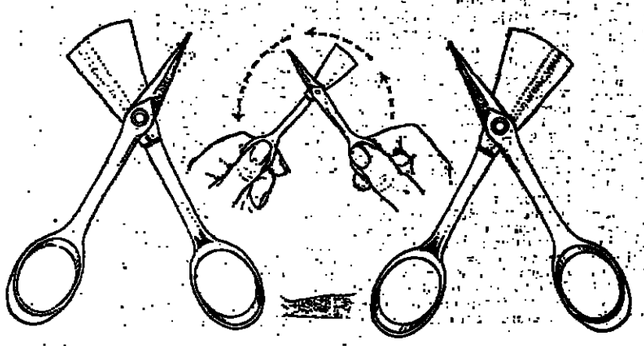
HOW TO SELL YOUR CAR THROUGH CLASSIFIED
1 Ask a realistic price based on similar models advertised in the classified columns. If you want a higher or lower price than average give a convincing reason.
2 Describe it fully but truthfully—(it is pointless to describe a rusty old banger as immaculate). Include the price, year, colour, mileage, true condition, whether 'de-luxe', any special features. Offer a trial, say whether HP is possible.
3 Include your phone No. and give suitable time to call.
4 Be sure car is properly prepared for sale—washed, polished and serviced, make sure to be home when enquirers are likely to call.
5 The final step is—Ring The Times Classified Department on 01-837 3311. Motor Traders ring 278 9351.
Following these suggestions will greatly enhance the likelihood of a quick sale.

(continued on page 35)

Weekend SHOPAROUND Sheila Black

How nice it is that the smartest nail scissors I have seen are also the most useful. Supasnips are the only scissors I have ever come across that really do cut fingernails on both right and left hands, sharply and cleanly. I suppose most people realize why it cannot be done with ordinary scissors—others may merely have cursed a little and dismissed the thought. Most scissors work by one blade being forced against the other so that, because of the angle of the blades or edges, anything that comes between is cut. When you use the blades the other way round, they tend to be forced apart.

Supasnips are made with a swivelling design. The wide blade, itself a terrific aid to sharp cutting, is clearly marked so that you can see whether you have them the right way round, either for left-hand or right-hand use. All you need do is swivel one arm through 360 degrees. The diagram that comes with the scissors explains all—all, that is, but how it has taken more than a year to nurse the idea from concept, through manufacturing problems, to the stage where they are now selling in many shops and stores for about £3.50. Expensive for nail scissors maybe, but not expensive for Supasnips, for what they are and what they do, for the first ambidextrous scissors you will probably ever have owned. If you do not see them locally, send your £3.50 to Hawkins Scissors, Preston, Woodleigh, Kingsbridge, Devon TQ7 4DW (Gara Bridge 218), and they will see you get them.



The next best thing to flying about on a Persian carpet must be to take the carpet with you. And who would not when they look like the bags made by Robert Cotton from a big selection of old, old hand-made rugs from Shiraz, Meshed, Baluchistan and other far-off places with mysterious names. Age has toned down the original brilliance of the colours and they are all so subtly coloured now that they can be worn with anything. Clearly, no two bags are really quite alike but they are all fully lined and are all firmed up and edged or gusseted with black or brown leather while a strong matching leather makes the handles or straps.

Flap bags are handbags, about 10½ inches square with adjustable straps for hanging from the shoulder or over the arm. They would last for ages and, while a costly gift for the young, would please them by their blend of casual ease with good fashion taste. They would please the more mature because they are strong and original, different and yet smart. They cost £21.90 plus 96p postage and packing.

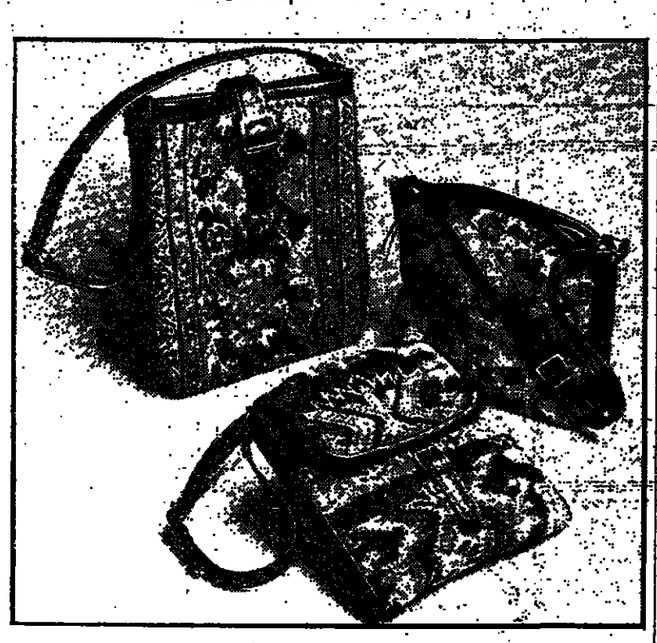
The Burley ga is handbag or shopping bag, flight bag or baby bag, beauty case or model bag according to what you want and use. It is about 14 inches by 13 inches (which comes nearer to the size I always need) and it has the strength I need for the weight that gets into my handbag. Like the flap bag, it has an adjustable closure which fits inside the bag when not being used, and straps which adjust to make them short or long. The price is £23.90 plus 96p.

Anything can be returned and the cost refunded after deduction of postage and packing. This is something about which some readers complain, but it is fair and legal and, after all, the postage costs less than the fare or the petrol to go to shops to look at things they advertise. Send your order or get a leaflet from Robert Cotton, 19 Lambolle Road, London NW3 4HS—and ask him about pouch bags, too. State whether or not you like bright, medium or restrained colourings and whether you prefer black or brown leather. Personal shoppers are very welcome, but do telephone first on 01-794 4628.



Photograph by Trevor Sutton

Will the unreal Afghan hound please stand up? He is actually the white one on the left of the picture. He stands nearly 2½ feet tall if you do not flatten the man-made fur on his majestic head and he has a bracelet-type collar by which you can drag him along. Our photographer did just that and passers-by stopped to pat the dog. He is at larger branches of Woolworths and at Woolco for £49.95, needs no licence and costs nothing to feed. But you will need to groom him periodically.
A last-minute buy in the upper price bracket at Woolworth is the wonderful Airfix helicopter at £14.99.



A really useful gift for disabled people is a remote control switch, a switch which can be connected to any electrical appliance—fire, television set, electrically operated curtains or even a battery-changer for wheel-chair.
You plug the small receiver into the mains, then plug the appliance into the receiver.
A small, neat lightweight battery-powered transmitter, aimed at the receiver, will switch on.
But there are very few left and no more will be imported because the price is going up so fast.
Merchant Electrics, Whiteladies Road, Bristol, have nine left.
So many people wanted them last time I mentioned them that you had better look lively.
I did track down *one* other at Belhaven Products, Easbing House, Easbing Park, Godalming GU7 2QA, Surrey. They cost £32.06 plus 20p postage.

Horse-lovers who are also horse-owners will love the Wilwyn Tack Bag. In a creamy buff colour or practical navy, it is, when opened out, about 18 inches by 30 inches and it halves into a bag 18 inches by 15 inches. It zips up so that all the contents are safely carried without falling all over the place. Wide handles slip comfortably over the arm; strong brass eyelets hang on hooks, studs or nails and the opened-up bag, when hanging, is a mass of pockets—of various sizes—for holding the sponge, comb, brush, hoof-pick, curry comb and all that sort of thing. Being reversible, the bag could double the capacity because you could drop things inside and leave the pockets on the outside full of things.

A difficult thing to explain, but very clearly diagrammed in an illustrated leaflet from Wilwyn Animal Care, Newmarket, Suffolk CB8 0FG (0638 5359). The bag, to me, would be useful for the garage or garden shed, to hold gardening things or tools, or in a child's room for toys. Artists and sculptors might use it for tools. In a heavy-duty, washable drill, with reversible zip, it must have lots of uses for anyone and it costs £6.75 plus 20p. The same firm sells hoof-oilers at £2 each including VAT and p & p.

Horse-lovers who do not own horses but long to have always had the greatest pleasure from gifts taken from the Dream Ponies catalogue by Swallow Horsetoys. I have had some really happy letters from readers about this in the past. They have the components for children to make up their own little dream ponies from a basic model which arrives with untrimmed mane and tail, long and silky, ready-to-groom and to plait. There are models of different ponies, all the tack from saddle (leather and only 50p) to string halter (10p), and even unpainted riders. Then your pony-lover can make model jumps, enter details in a special logbook with a dream pony special Biro and even harness the dream to a country cart.

For the Dream Ponies catalogue write to Swallow Horsetoys, Spring Farm, Stratford St Mary, Colchester, Essex (Higham 259). Stamped addressed envelope, please.

Fashion may come and go, hemlines may rise or fall but djellabas and caftans are here to stay—only the spelling changes. How the word is spelt varies from one person or catalogue to another because of the difficulty of properly translating an oriental language, with a totally different alphabet, into English.

I spell djellaba with the "d", but Larchlynn likes to start with a "j", plain and simple. Whatever the spelling, they have a mail order brochure devoted entirely to the style and variants thereof, all as romantic, as casual, as cool and yet as formal as any woman would wish, whether she goes out a lot, entertains a lot or just prefers staying by her own fireside.

The first advantage of a djellaba is what it does for your figure, for any figure. It makes the slender look extra slim under all that softly draping material. The plump or people with their curves and flat parts in odd places get graceful cover-ups. Djellabas cover pregnancy, disabilities of many kinds (but do watch the one disadvantage for the disabled, walking up stairs when you cannot hold your djellaba off the floor).

Larchlynn have a gorgeous, dazzling, whiter-than-white djellaba which is a winner for its sheer simplicity. Others are dramatically romantic, splashed with sprays and bouquets of huge or small flowers on sky blue, midnight blue, red or creamy backgrounds.

For the slim, there is a pyjama suit at £11.95, scattered with moon dragons, with an elasticated waist for comfort and fit and with a wrap-around jacket that can be very sexy or very demure. Talking of sexy, they sell lace-edged French-style knickers and lace garters to match. Or, talking of demure, they have a cover-up negligée to cover a white, satiny nightdress trimmed with black lace.

There is a lovely fringed shawl, a machine-washable floral printed skirt to team with a black nylon polo-neck sweater and a dress. And there is the djellaba pictured here, which has been turned into a classic to blend East and West. The flowing lines, the glorious huge print of jungle flowers and the tie waist are all traditional, truly oriental. But the almost-tailored bodice with front buttoning (which can be as high or as *décolleté* as you please) adds enough formality to the djellaba to make it an evening dress for any occasion.

The pattern is all over the loose, wide skirt so that the impression is one of slimness as the darker background material covers the bust and shoulders. Adjusts to fit sizes from 10 to 20; in machine-washable polyester, it costs £14.75.



Photograph by Peter Akehurst

Brochure from Larchlynn, Springfield Mills, Bridge Street, Sandiacre, near Nottingham. There is a 24-hour telephone number for orders from credit card holders—a service I find really useful and use often, phoning my order and number in sometimes late at night (during cheap hours) or when I have time. All prices include postage and packing; and they offer a money-back guarantee.

Hamilton's gallery in Carlos Place, just by the Connaught Hotel, is a lovely, bright, open art gallery on various levels which, thought it looks cool, expensive and dignified, is more of a really good art market or—as they like to call it—an art forum.
They will be offering a selection of contemporary European art and will include all sorts of objects and pieces of sculpture, jewelry and illustrations for books.
Architectural and interior design services will also be available and they hope soon to hold lectures and even courses on art appreciation.
Prices start from around £60 and go up to £20,000.
The address is 13 Carlos Place, London W1 (01-499 9493).

Budding Vidal Sass… should be given the Pal… Barber's Shop and Girl'… Barber's Shop include… scissors, comb, clip… permanent wave hoo… of Playdoh for modell… magic hair, barber's… and a couple of fig… Then the fun begins … when the figures … properly assembled, yo… handle to pump the f… in the heads of the f… and the Playdoh "hai… "grows" through th… in head and chin, wait… barbered.
A great game at £… from Hamleys, Selfrid… most good toy sh… Girl's World sells in… blonde or brunette co… and the set includes h… can be styled in differ… a selection of cosmetic… comb, hairgrips and ro… Will keep girls happy f… costs about £9.99 an… such shops as Han… (who would post either… but do write to the… Regent Street, Lond… for price details with… Woolworth and most …

Illustrations by Duncan Hill





Full marks to Vidal Sassoon for bringing out a non-aerosol hair mist, a fine, fine spray that is not sticky like most of them but which holds the hair well. I can neither prove nor disprove what aerosols are doing to environment, but it must be right to offer a safe alternat… while there is the slightest doubt!
At £1.90, it may not be cheap, but I find it lasts well, longer than profligate aerosols of similar size.
The smart brown container that matches all the other Sassoon smart brown containers looks good on a dressing ta… bathroom shelf anyway.
It is readily available at Selfridges, Debenhams, Harrods most larger stores and suitable shops—along with a protein moisturizing cream, a really wonderful shampoo and a finishing rinse that really does leave hair silky.
If you cannot find it, ask for local stockists from Basia Roper-Tyler, Vidal Sassoon, 56-58 Brook Street, London W1Y 1YB

I suppose all yachtsmen and seagoers know that Captain O. … is the place for them, but not everyone who gives presents to such fanatics is awa… this ships' chandlers, still in the heart of Mayfai… can make many of their dreams come true.
Non-sailors might fall in love with brass lamps, antique reproduction thermometers and folding nylon ladders, a metre long.
This year, they have produced a nice little brochure which gives you old and new lines, cheap and costly ones.
The address is 45 Albemarle Street, London W1X 4… and it is a lovely place to visit anyway.

If you liked the new and stylish "Theme" furniture from Collins and Hayes, you might like to buy some that has been in an exhibition at Coexistence, 2 Conduit Buildings, on the corner of Floral Street and Conduit Court in Covent Garden. If you do not want the furniture, you will love to browse amid the best of the old and best of the new in this shop, now open on four floors and proving as loved in London as it was in Bath (and still is). Such good taste is a treat even if you are not in a buying mood, but I am prepared to bet you will buy.

A thoroughly useful l… on how to keep on runn… if you are restricted by … and arthritis costs 25… Arthritis and Rheumat… 8-10 Charing Cross Ro… WC2H 0HN. Ask for … *and Your Rheumatism*.

Gardenwork usually comes up with something more or less ethnic near Christmas time to add to the list of its famous jungle knife, hoes and garden trolleys. The log basket was one that got them into trouble because, being hand-made, it was never available in sufficient stock to meet the flood of orders. This year they have the trug and some bellows. The Royal Sussex trug is so called because the company that makes it gave one to Queen Victoria in 1861 and has not changed the design or, indeed, the workshop—although the craftsmen and women are of a new generation.

These trugs are lovely for gathering flowers or vegetables, for holding small logs, kitchen things, plants, weeds, prunings or even the children's toys. Even if stuffed with a hint of untidiness, they are nice to have about the home or garden and they can hang up out of the way in sheds or garages. I have three or four, from tiny to large sizes, and use them for anything from seeds and seed labels to plant pots and fertilizers.

This one is of willow boards, rimmed with sweet-chestnut, that tough dark wood from which the handles are also made. The "technical capacity" is three gallons though it does not hold water, and it measures about 22 inches long by 18 inches wide. The price is £8 plus £1 carriage, or you can buy two for £15 plus £1.

The bellows are four… Plain, with no varnish, brasses or anything fit… are functional and … than decorative. Even… them for their rugged… lack of brass and such… elm wood (how long … be able to find elm?… honey-pale leather sid… very good against the … trim and shiny metal … hold them in place o… The same pale leather … the handle and the r… for the two "halves"… been made in the sa… since 1851, and are s… craftsmen in the Bis… Nice to hang by the f… useful for slow burners … help with barbecues. T… + £1 post and packi… workers are doing a ni… there are plenty of … present. Customers w… they cannot be supplie… Christmas. Gardenwork … The Dell, Catherine de … hull, West Midlands B… the telephone numbe… 5131. Personal shoppers … but road works have … local map so telephone … or go to a little news … opposite the Bear Inn … just on the B4102 a co… from Solihull and not … National Exhibiti… Brochures are available

هكذا من الأصل

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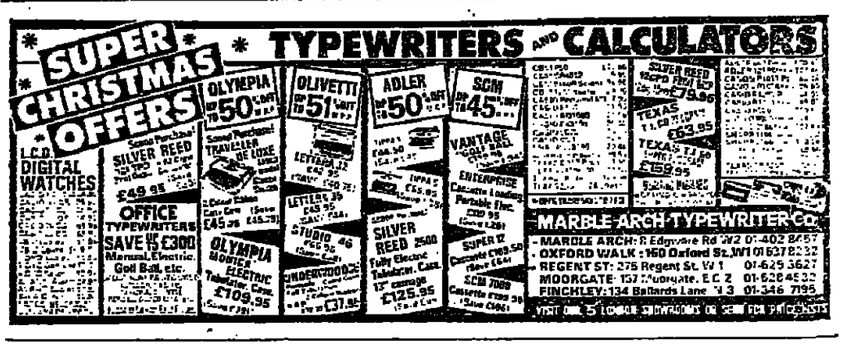
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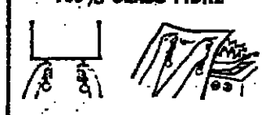
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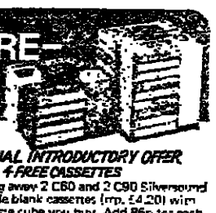
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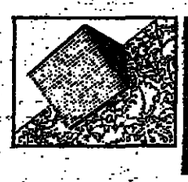
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ALSO ON PAGE 23

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PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD. We make every effort to avoid errors in advertisements. Each one is carefully checked and proof read. When thousands of advertisements are handled each day mistakes do occur and we ask therefore that you check your ad and, if you spot an error, report it to The Classified Queries department immediately by telephoning 01-837 1234 (Ext 7180). We regret that we cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion if you do not.

". . . And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes; and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain: for the former things are passed away."—Revelation 21: 4.

BIRTHS

FROST.—On November 9th at Southmead Hospital, Bristol, to Carolyn and Thomas—a son.

GOAD.—On November 9th at St. Thomas' Hospital, to Emma and Geoff—a brother for Oliver.

KNEEN.—On November 3rd, at the Westminster Hospital to Isobel (nee Cochrane) and Michael—a son.

MATTHEWS.—To Hilary (nee Wellings) and Dr Trevor Matthews—a son (Richard John), on 8th November, at High Wycombe General Hospital, a brother for Alexander and Sarah.

OWEN.—On 9th November, 1978, at the University Hospital of Wales, Cardiff, to Maureen (nee Kelly) and Dale Owen—a son, a brother for Justin and Julian.

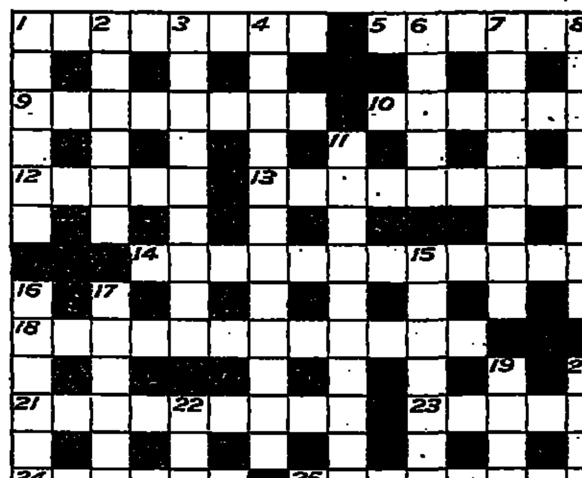
PONSONBY.—On 10th November, to Faith (nee Glover) and Michael—a daughter (Juliet Christine Barbara), sister for Arthur, Myles and Clive.

SHEERMAN.—On Thursday, 9th November, to Pamela (nee Bronchley) and Barry—a son, a brother for Lucy and Madlin.

STONEHAM.—On November 2 in Paris to Evelyne (nee Faurcul) and Desmond—a daughter (Sophie Anne).

STRANG STEEL.—On 8th November, at Odstock Hospital, Salisbury, to Sal and Michael—a son.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,054



ACROSS

1 General disapproval except at the curtain of Dick Whittington (8).
5 Joan's spasm of cold (6).
9 Smoking steeds that show their oats? (4-4).
10 To wit, friend turns monstrous (6).
12 Tear-jerker, one included in Marmion's last words (5).
13 A joint for angling rods for all (9).
14 Singularly reliable lexicographer? (3, 2, 3, 4).
18 Re this submission for another going-over (12).
21 Busybody, though venerable, frequently played (9).
23 Lovely lady popping up (5).
24 Effluvia in mixing sour dough (no disgusted comment) (6).
25 Bismarck, when dropped, how old? (8).
26 Somewhat more than damp is a turf retreat (6).
27 Siege can generate natural forces (8).

DOWN

1 A "Silk" seen about a case (6).
2 Fold towards the middle, possibly to count sheep (4, 2).
3 By no means down on one's uppers (9).
4 It's profitless, as Shakespeare's lost play (6, 2, 4).
6 A gathering of the Laceys, say? (5).
7 Not only traders and unions do so to speak (4, 4).
8 She does not run a teahouse (8).
11 What the defence is doing prestigiously (12).
15 Drown in the Sound (5, 4).
16 Does Flora itch to grow it? (8).
17 Rode ship shape not quite round this globe (8).
19 Parent and I get round legality in Africa (6).
20 The tiller's herd? (6).
22 Could be of the sea shore perhaps (5).

Solution of Puzzle No 15,053

BIRTHS

VERBEEK.—On November 10th at St. Stephen's Hospital, London, to Wendelien (nee de Jonge) and Aart—a son (Alexander Floris Rogier Manlisse), brother for Jolyn.

WARR.—On November 9, 1978, at Leighton Hospital, in Cheshire, to Wendy, wife of Hilary Warr—a second son (Adrian Hedley), a brother for Alastair Charles.

ADOPTIONS

MORLING.—By Peter and Susie (Shiela) (nee Gordon)—a son (Simon William James), now 6 months.

BIRTHDAYS

SUE.—To a lovely Geordie girl wishing you love and happiness on your birthday.—Dave.

MARRIAGES

WICKS : NORMAN.—On Saturday, 4th November, 1978, at Caldy Church, Caldy, Wirral, Merseyside, Edward Robert, eldest son of Mr and Mrs W. S. Wicks, of West Kirby, to Lyndsey Anne, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Nerman, of West Kirby.

DEATHS

AUTEN.—On November 9, peacefully, at Broome House Rest Home, Broome, Clent, Stourbridge, West Midlands, Daisy Emily Smith, beloved wife of Brigadier G. W. Auten, late the Welch Regiment and dearly loved mother and grandmother. Funeral private at Broome Parish Church, on Tuesday, 14 November, at 3.30 p.m. Family flowers only.

BIDWELL.—On November 8th in a London Hospital, Michael John, aged 51, of Coulsdon, Surrey, formerly of Lisbon, Portugal and Brazil, beloved husband of Shiela and father of David and Sue. Service to be held at the Surrey and Sussex Crematorium on Monday, November 13th at 11.45 a.m.

BURCHARDT, CHRISTIANA ROSALIND (Chris).—On November 7th, suddenly at Yeatman Hospital, Sherborne, aged 63. Cremation at Yeovil Crematorium, on Monday, November 13th, at 12.30 p.m.

COSTIGAN.—On Nov. 9th, peacefully, in Radcliffe Infirmary, Fr John Costigan, S.J., parish priest. Body to St. Aloysius Church, Sunday, 6.40 p.m. Requiem Mass, 12.00 noon, Mon., 13th Nov. R.I.P.

DOWIE.—On Thursday, 9th November, 1978, at St Bartholomew's Hospital, Alexander Morrison Dowie, M.B.E., of 60 Riverside Court, London, S.W.8, beloved father and grandfather. Funeral service at St. Columba's Church of Scotland, Pont St., S.W.1, at 10.30 a.m. on Wednesday, November 15th, followed by cremation.

DUFFIELD.—On November 8th, Elsie Kate (Cherry), at the Old Rectory, Lamas, Norwich, Norfolk, dearly loved wife of William Charles and devoted mother of Pat, Tony and Gail. Aged 83. No flowers or letters, please, at her request body left for medical research.

FENWICK.—On November 9th, 1978, at Waren House, Belford, Northumberland, Edwin Arthur Featherstone, much loved husband of Marjorie and father of Tom, Elizabeth and Ruth. Cremation private, no flowers or letters. Memorial service, Wolsingham Parish Church, co Durham, on Monday, 20th November, 1978, at 11.30 a.m.

FOWLER-REVELL.—On 8 November suddenly, Helen Ann, aged 27 years, dearly loved and loving daughter of Dennis and Edna, and sister of Peter and Lynda. Cremation at Hendon Crematorium 2.30 p.m. Thursday, 16 November. Donations to Ann, Samaritans, 2 St John's Road, Harrow.

FRAZER.—Colonel Donald Stewart Frazer, D.S.O., peacefully at home on Thursday, 9th November, 1978, aged 84. Funeral 2 p.m., Tuesday, 14th November, at Puddington, Devon.

GAUNT.—Mabel Valery "Belle" dearest wife of Canon H. C. A. "Tom" Gaunt, of 57 Cannon St., Winchester, on November 9th, after a long illness, most courageously borne. Cremation private. Service of thanksgiving in Winchester Cathedral, 12 noon, Saturday, 18th November.

GOODHART, ARTHUR LEHMAN.—On Nov 10, aged 87, Arthur Lehman Goodhart, K.B.E., Q.C., dearly loved husband of Cecily, father and grandfather. Funeral private, memorial service to be announced.

HILL.—On November 7th, in hospital, Florence Beatrice Hill, of Salford Rd, London, S.W.2. Cremation service at the South London Crematorium, Rowan Rd., Streatham, S.W.16, on Wednesday, November 15, at 11.40 a.m. No flowers please, but donations, if desired to Cancer Research.

LANCHESTER.—On November 9th, at Caledon, Eastbourne Road, Seaford, Sussex, Frederick Gilchrist, loving husband of Joan and step-father of Malcolm Forrest. Service at Wood Vale Crematorium, Brighton, on Wednesday, 16th November, at 2 p.m. Inquiries to Seaford Funeral Service. Tel. Seaford 893889.

LEON, ADELINA, cellist, of Barn House, Merstham, Surrey, peacefully on November 8th in her 94th year. Much loved sister, aunt and friend. Cremation, London, Golders Green, Tuesday, 14th November, 3.15. Donations to charity rather than flowers. Inquiries to Hugh Myers, 60 Aberdare Gdns, London, N.W.6.

LIPMAN.—On Nov 10th, Michael Isaac Lipman, M.B.E., dear husband of Gertrude E (Slick) Lipman, of 15 Rosehill Walk, Tunbridge Wells, and formerly of "Brotts", The Village Green, Newick, Sussex, late of E. K. Cole, Malmesbury, and The Wogan Group Co Ltd. Cremation at Tunbridge Wells, on Thurs, Nov 16th, at 2 p.m. Family flowers only please, donations, if desired to Leukemia Trust, c/o E. R. Hickmott and Son, 41 Grove Hill Rd, Tunbridge Wells.

LUDLAM.—On 9 November, peacefully, at home, Winifred Doris, widow of the late Professor A. E. Ludlam. Private cremation on 13 November.

McCALL.—On 9th November, 1978, at Bromley Hospital, aged 71, Margaret Home, elder daughter of the late Charles and Dorothy McCall, of Chislehurst. Funeral Beckenham Crematorium, 2 p.m., 15 November.

DEATHS

HAYDON.—On November 9th, peacefully at home, at Salden, Nether Wallop, Hampshire, Janet Ashley (nee Hall), beloved wife of Geoffrey, much loved by Tony and Dawn, and her grandchildren Sue, Sandra, and Carol-Ann. Service at St. Andrew's Church, Nether Wallop, at 12 noon, on Thursday, November 16th. Flowers to Moulland and Sons Ltd., Nether Wallop, please. Memorial service in Wylye, to be announced later.

MILLS.—On 9th November, 1978, peacefully at home, aged 83, following an illness, Grace Kate (nee Robertson), dearly loved mother of Neville and Bernard, wife of the late Henry Arthur Mills and much loved mother-in-law and grandmother. Flowers to Harrisons, Funeral Directors, Harvest Road, Englefield Green (tel. Egham 2165). Private cremation.

MITFORD.—Suddenly, on Nov 8th, 1978, Terence Bruce Mitford, D.Litt, F.S.A., Ardlogie Cupar, Fife, dearly loved husband of Margaret and greatly loved father and grandfather. Service in Kilmany Parish Church on Monday, 13th November, at 11.30 a.m. and thereafter funeral private.

RAMSBOTHAM, WILFRID HUBERT, Brevet Colonel, served with the West Yorkshire Regiment, the Civil Service Rifles and the Artists Rifles, died at his home on the 7th November, the cremation took place on the 10th November. Beloved husband of Phyllis and dear father of Michael Ramsbotham and Claire Skillito.

SARTORIS, EVELYN MARY.—On Nov. 9th, suddenly at St. Stephen's Hospital.

SMITH.—On Nov. 9th, 1978, Eric Waldo, of Oakdene, Station Rd., Eynsford, Kent, aged 81 yrs. Funeral service at 3.30 p.m., Tues. 14th Nov, Church of St. Botolph, Aspley Guise. His ashes and those of his wife Eveline will be buried at Eynsford, after the 11 a.m. Holy Communion, at Lullingstone Church, Eynsford, on Dec 3rd. Devoted husband, wise father, and beloved leader of T.U.O.

STEDEFORD.—On 9th November, suddenly Mabel, widow of Dr E. T. A. Stedeford, and mother of Roland, of 37 Priests Lane, Brentwood, Essex. Funeral Methodist Church, Muswell Hill, on Thursday, 16th November at 10.45 a.m., followed by private cremation. Family flowers only; donations, if desired, to Methodist Missionary Society.

TOWNSLEY-DESMOND.—On the 8th Nov., 1978, following a short illness, in Mansfield General Hospital, a dearly loved husband and father. Service St. Peters, Ravenshead, Wed., 15th Nov., 1978. At 2.30 p.m. followed by cremation at Mansfield at 3 p.m.

VERESCHAGIN, MARIA (nee Loutsque), Chernigo, Russia, 1903, at 14 Wilton St., Woolloongabba, Brisbane, Queensland, Australia, on 18th February, 1978.

WACHMAN.—On November 9th peacefully, Janetta, widow of Peter and beloved mother of Helen Barnett, Betty Levine and Leon. Funeral on Sunday, 12th November at 10.15 a.m. Willesden Jewish Cemetery, Pound Lane. Prayers Sunday, 12th November only at 8 p.m., 76 Exeter House, Putney Heath, S.W.15.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

FOX.—A memorial service for the late Venerable Benjamin George Burton Fox, M.C., T.D., will be held in Ely Cathedral at noon on Saturday, November 18th.

WOOLLEY.—A memorial service for the late Frank Woolley, the famous Kent and England cricketer, will take place at noon on Saturday next, 18th November, at Canterbury Cathedral.

IN MEMORIAM

ARCHER.—In ever loving memory of dear Mamie on her birthday, November 12th. So dearly loved.—Mummy.

CLARE.—In loving and honoured memory of my dear father, Thomas Charles Clare, F.R.C.S., F.R.C.O.G., 20 years ago, tomorrow, and for her 60th anniversary, his youngest sister, Dorothy Deaigon Clare, 29 October, 1918.—T.C.H.C.

MACLEOD, IAIN, P.C., M.P.—On 11th November, 1913. Sadly missed on his birthday by family, friends, and the political world.—Torquil.

McHAFFIE, REV. MALCOLM, M.A.—In ever loving memory of my only son.—Mavis Newton.

ROGERS.—Herbert Rogers, M.D., 12 Nov., 1970. In loving remembrance.—Iris and David.

WHITTINGHAM, ELIZABETH NAPIER.—In loving memory of the dear mother of Anne Ln, of 7, Glover Street, Lyneham, Canberra, Australia, and beloved grandmother of Helen, Alethea, and Amelia. Passed away in London, 12 Nov., 1969.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

THE SPURRIER FAMILY are most grateful to all those friends who came to the service for Ben in Ashover on Wednesday, and also to all those who sent flowers and letters.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

ARCHITECTS OFFICE, W1 require a Fee Data Compiler—details in General Vacancies.

CAN YOU SPARE just one Sunday afternoon to have a Contact group of lonely, old people to tea? Phone Contact, 01-240 0630.

CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE both Heart Research: Wide selection of Christmas cards and gifts for all ages, sold in aid of the British Heart Foundation. Send stamp to Room 6, Heart Cards Ltd., 57, Gloucester Pl., London, W1H 4DH.

COBBLERS ! See James Taylor, Sat. Shoparound.

HELP K.O. MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS this Christmas. Send for the free Multiple Sclerosis Society Christmas Catalogue. Cards, wrappings, presents. Proceeds to towards welfare, and research for a cure, available now from M.S. Society, Te. 01-834 8231.

LOTUS ELAN +2, 130/S, 1973.—See Motor Cars.

SPECIAL NIKON OFFER from Euro Photo. See For Sale.

VIVITAR lenses and accessories. Unrivalled stocks from Euro Foto. See For Sales.

CITY LIVERY COMPANY.—Accountant Bookkeeper. — See General Vacancies.

HELP A DOCTOR in Sloane Square.—See 1a. Cremo.

OVERSEAS OPPORTUNITY.—Nanny/Governess.—See Dom. Sits.

1974 PORSCHE 911SC Carga 2.7.—See Motor Cars.

MONTE CARLO.—Responsible Nanny/Mother's Help.—See Domestic Sits.

SIR WILLIAM HOWARD RUSSELL (1820-1907). "The Times" war correspondent, 1854-71; editor "Army and Navy Gazette". Further documentation sought, especially his diaries before December 1854 and uncompleted autobiography.—Please contact Gordon Phillips, The Times archivist, P.O. Box 7, New Printing House Square, Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ, or telephone 01-837 1234.

SPANISH red & white wine offer—See for sales.

BEAUTIFUL Broadwood grand for sale, see for sales.

DAVID SHEPHERD'S Tiger Fire.—See For Sales.

LESLIE HOWARD, ex-Cyprus, 58/60, Please contact Box 0113 N, The Times.

PEDOMANIA.—See James Taylor, Sat. Shop.

SHOE TAYLORS.—See James, Shop around.

THIS EARLY CHRISTMAS Shopping for one's long-distance friends is very trying, and in the faint hope that she will read this message can I ask a very elegant lady in grey who was in Harrods on Wednesday afternoon to examine her purchases and if they are incorrect please contact me. The bag that I picked, presumably belonging to the lady, contained no address and the articles, although intriguing would not make suitable presents for these particular friends.—Mrs. Philip Ashmooke-Pembleton-French.

MUDIE, C. E., Select Library 1840-1937. Would descendants/connections please write to Betty R. Perrin, born London, July 13, 1917, to Ada Louise Mudie, who married A. J. Edq. of New Zealand. Ada Mudie's father Charles William, married Elizabeth Meganty. Issue Charles, David, Alec, Anne, Edith, grand daughter Margaret. Signed B. R. Perrin, 35 Esplanade, Blowen 4806, Queensland, Australia.

A LIFETIME of service to her profession have left this 90-year old nurse with an occupational pension of only 50p per week. Now in need of care, she cannot possibly meet nursing home fees, even with statutory aid. Please help. (Case 677). P.G.A.C., 10 St Christopher's Place, London, W.1.

GERMAN GIRL wishes to contact French-speaking family with view to improve her French.—Box 0131 N, The Times.

OLD STOIC seeks employment.—See Sits. Wanted.

I, ALICE MURIEL Keith-Dobson, of Beckside, Low Lorton, Cockermouth, Cumbria, wish to be known from the date of this announcement as Alice Muriel Dobson.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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SUNAGOGAL liturgical music by "Yankee der Holzeriker" 1852-1900. See "TLS" November 10th.

BRISTOL 411, Series 3—see Motors.

CLUB ANNOUNCEMENTS

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